Plight of Seniors Gets an Airing

By Hugh Reynolds

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VOL. CV—No. 43 — SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 7, 1975 — PRICE 15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SUNDAY

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Ford, returning to American soil after promoting peaceful relations with China and cementing allied ties with Indonesia and the Philippines, prepared the speech for ceremonies on a memorial atop the wreckage of the battleship Arizona, one of the victims of the surprise attack of 34 years ago today that brought

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Bell saw his own physician and said Saturday his eye doctor told him he had a "slight injury" but nothing debilitating.

Kingston police investigated the 12:20 p.m. incident and made the arrest. Higgins was released on $100 bail Friday and his case turned over to the Juvenile Aid Bureau.

City Court Judge George Beck Saturday continued bail and granted the adjournment until Saturday, Dec. 13.

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While construction is underway, the old span will remain open to traffic. The new bridge will be located just west of the existing bridge.

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The dead man, Salvatore Tomasetti of 2 Markwood Place, Ardsley, had been described by law enforcement officials as a major narcotics dealer in New York City. He was released from prison in December, 1974 after serving a seven-year sentence for possession of a large quantity of heroin and cocaine.

According to New York City police, Tomasetti was killed in a gun battle at the Newspaper Employes Association on 44th Street last Wednesday at about 5:15 a.m. Police said the Newspaper Employes Association is a social club.

Police said that when the first patrol car approached the scene, two men were observed assisting Tomasetti into a car. They followed the car to a hospital, where Tomasetti was pronounced dead on arrival. He sustained a bullet wound in the back. The bullet entered his heart, authorities said.

According to police, the gun battle apparently arose out of a dispute. Two others were wounded in the gun battle, police said. They were identified only as Shelton Midlansky and Allan Benitz; both were hospitalized.

The two men seen assisting Tomasetti into the car, identified as James Migliorese, 27, of Blauvelt and Frank Ferdasie, 27, of Queens, and a woman who was in the car, Nadia Brice, 31, of Manhattan, were arrested on a gun possession charge after a .25 caliber gun which had been fired was found on Migliorese, police said.

A search of the area of the shoothout turned up a .38 caliber handgun which had been fired, found on the street in front of the social club, and a .25 caliber automatic behind a jukebox in the club.

Investigation of the killing is continuing, according to New York City authorities.

According to law enforcement officials, Tomasetti was not an organized crime figure, although he was known to be a major drug dealer. He had a criminal record dating back at least 20 years, sources said, and had resided in a sprawling 16-room home in Ardsley.

A warrant for Tomasetti's arrest had been issued following a barroom brawl in which two Ulster County residents were injured during June. Warrants also were issued for the arrest of two of Tomasetti's companions at the time, identified as Frank DiPietrangolare of the Bronx and John R. Condoluci of Brentwood, L.I.

Tomasetti was arrested on the warrant by Ulster County sheriff's department detectives in October and was brought to Ulster County. He was released on $5,000 bail following arraignment in justice court. Further court proceedings were still pending at the time of his death. Court action is still pending against DiPietrangolare and Condoluci, and neither has reportedly been arrested on the warrants.

Sheriff Thomas E. Mayone said his department was well aware of Tomasetti's background and that Det. Lt. Arthur Norcross [illegible]

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(Freeman photo)

Obituaries

Avery

Martha K. Avery, 64, of Mill Street, Wallkill, died Saturday at Rosary Hill Nursing Home, Hawthorne, after a short illness. She had resided for the past two years with her daughter, Mrs. Raymond Long, of 16 Regency Drive, Wappingers Falls. She was born Jan. 3, 1911, a daughter of the late Jacob and Fammy Simmons Hornbeck, at Kripplebush. She was married to LeRoy Avery, who survives. Mrs. Avery was a member of the Gardiner Town Methodist Church. Surviving besides her husband are three daughters, Mrs. John (Silvia) Hoben of Plattekill, Mrs. Raymond (Fammy) Long of Wappingers Falls and Mrs. Richard (Duretha) Post of Newburgh; two sons, LeRoy Avery Jr. of Walker Valley and Harry Avery of Vails Gate; two sisters, Mrs. Esther Christiana of Walden, and Mrs. Dorothy Christiana of Accord; a brother, Simon Hornbeck of Accord; 16 grandchildren, two great-grandchildren, and several nieces, nephews, and cousins also survive. The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday from the H.B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson, with the Rev. John Capen, pastor of the Rondout Valley United Methodist Church, officiating. Friends may call at the funeral home Monday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

Bonse

Charles C. Bonse, 47, of Lake Katrine, died Friday following a lengthy illness. He was a native of Kingston and was a son of the late John and Alvina Bonesteel Bonse. Prior to his illness he had been employed at the Charles Ramsey Corporation. He is survived by his wife, the former Harriet Shore; three daughters, Charlene DeCicco, Donna and Terri Bonse; and a son, Charles Bonse; a stepdaughter, Marilyn Wetcel; four stepsons, Lee, Thomas, David and James Wetcel; a sister, Juanita McKay; and four brothers, Augustus, Arthur, John and Raymond Bonse. The funeral will be held at the Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs Street, at 10:30 a.m. Monday. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7-9 p.m.

Johnson

Mrs. Clara Murphy Johnson, 86, of New Salem, died Friday night at Kingston Hospital after a short illness. She was born June 1, 1889, in Greene County, W. Va., a daughter of the late John and Lisa McCracken Murphy, and was the widow of Wiley Johnson, who died in 1931. Mrs. Johnson is survived by a son, Glenn Johnson of Jacksonville, Fla.; and three daughters, Mrs. Hazel Merle Messenger and Mrs. Helen Jetter, both of New Salem, and Mrs. Joseph (Lois) Vitello of Queens. Three grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews also survive. Mrs. Johnson was a member of First Baptist Church. The funeral will be held at the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, at 11 a.m. Tuesday. The Rev. Norman F. Blosat, pastor of First Baptist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at Keyser's Kingston Chapel today and Monday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

Kennelly

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Memoriam

In loving memory of Augustus R. Elmendorf December 5, 1969.
Many people come and go
Through the doors of our life,
Taking what they need and
Giving what they can
Our moments were only a few
In a lifetime but so important
Because we shared what we could.
Only a glimpse of the sun
But enough to warm the heart.

Sons,
DENNIS and ROBERT
Daughter,
MARGARET
Grandson,
DENNIS JR.

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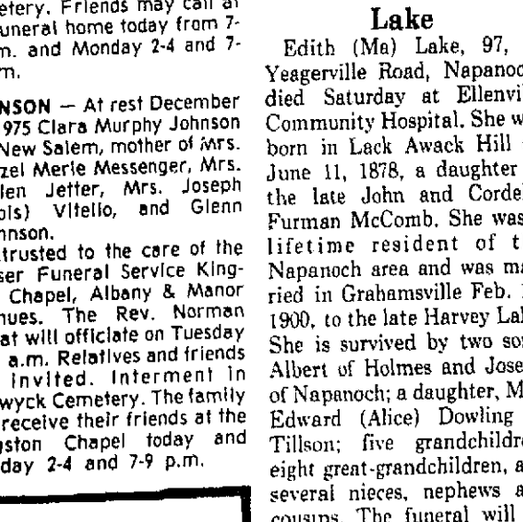
Licensed Owner



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Funeral Directors

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Kingston, New York
331-0625

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At least 34 persons were injured.

"I didn't know where to go," McCracken said. "There was a bar ditch up there with a pipe. I thought I could get into the pipe but I couldn't. I just jumped in the water and stuck my head in the pipe.

"I cried, I reallly cried. I'm 31 years old and I hadn't cried in years. I prayed. I just didn't want to die that way," said McCracken, father of three children.

Hinchey Town Meeting

KINGSTON — Residents of the Kingston area are invited to attend Assemblyman Maurice D. Hinchey's "Town Meeting" to be held at 8 p.m. Monday, Dec. 8, at Kingston City Hall.

The session, one in a series being held throughout the county, will give area residents a chance to discuss with Hinchey current and future legislative programs and to ask questions about his plans for legislation to be submitted at the legislature's 1976 session.

Hinchey said he is holding the meetings "so I can listen to opinions on a broad range of topics and thus can better reflect the views of the people of Ulster County."

The meeting is open to the public, Hinchey said he hopes a large gathering will take the opportunity to meet with him.

Body Identified

FLORENCE, S.C. (UPI) — One of six bodies found buried in shallow graves in a swamp near here was identified Saturday night as that of Johnny Sellers, 38, of North Charleston, S.C.

Chides Activists

GENEVA, N.Y. (UPI) — Arthur F. Schlesinger Jr., former special assistant to President John F. Kennedy chided student activists Saturday for their "exhausting absorbtion" in political activities.

He charged that most college radicals become the dentists and real estate men of tomorrow.

Schlesinger, now Schweitzer Professor of the Humanties at the City University of New York, spoke at Hobart and William Smith Colleges at a national conference on political activism. He said those men who are most "ardent and committed" in their later years, such as Adlai Stevenson, John and Robert Kennedy and Franklin Roosevelt were all indifferent during college to the causes that concerned them later.

Weather

December 7, 1975

Sun rises at 7:10 a.m.; sun sets at 4:24 p.m., E.S.T.

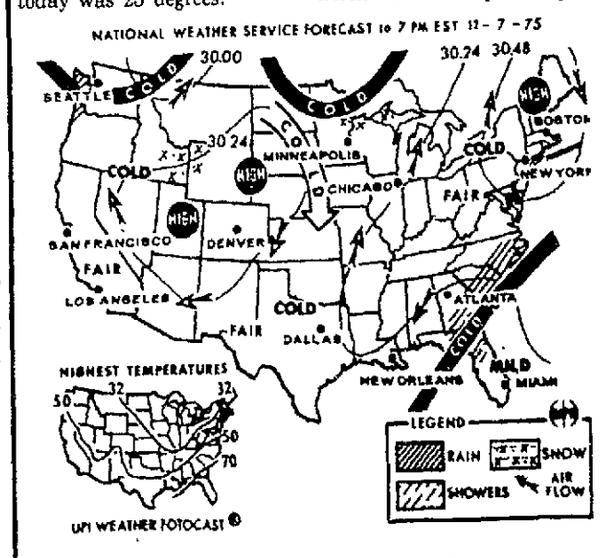
Weather: Sunny and Cold.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 23 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to 6 a.m. today was 25 degrees.

Weather Forecast

Lower Hudson Valley — today mostly sunny and cold, high in the upper 20s and low 30s. Fair and cold tonight, low in the teens. Monday variable cloudiness, high in the 20s and low 30s. Chance of precipitation 10 per cent today and tonight. Winds north to northwest 8-15 mph today.



For Period Ending 7 p.m. EST Today.
Rain is expected along the South Atlantic Coast from Georgia through the Carolinas. Showers and thunderstorms are indicated for northern Florida. Snow is forecast for portions of the Upper Great Lakes and the Northern Rockies. Rain will occur over the Northwest Pacific Coast. (UPI)

Turks Shut Opium

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI) — Prime Minister Suleyman Demirel has told President Ford that for the first time in 3,000 years Turkey has shut down its production of opium, government officials said Saturday.

They said Demirel made the report in replying to Ford's message of congratulation noting that Turkey has successfully curtailed production of the plant.

GIVE

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. . . the gift that makes a chef out of every cook! Romertopf makes every meal memorable, bringing out the finest flavors in meat and fowl. It comes in four sizes from $13.50 and up, and it's the perfect way to say "Merry Christmas!"

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The Christmas Store
Herzog's
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hardware • housewares • paint • plumbing • building materials

Obituaries

Avery

Martha K. Avery, 64, of Mill Street, Wallkill, died Saturday at Rosary Hill Nursing Home, Hawthorne, after a short illness. She had resided for the past two years with her daughter, Mrs. Raymond Long, of 16 Regency Drive, Wappingers Falls. She was born Jan. 3, 1911, a daughter of the late Jacob and Fammy Simmons Hornbeck, at Kripplebush. She was married to LeRoy Avery, who survives. Mrs. Avery was a member of the Gardiner Town Methodist Church. Surviving besides her husband are three daughters, Mrs. John (Silvia) Hoben of Plattekill, Mrs. Raymond (Fammy) Long of Wappingers Falls and Mrs. Richard (Duretha) Post of Newburgh; two sons, LeRoy Avery Jr. of Walker Valley and Harry Avery of Vails Gate; two sisters, Mrs. Esther Christiana of Walden, and Mrs. Dorothy Christiana of Accord; a brother, Simon Hornbeck of Accord; 16 grandchildren, two great-grandchildren, and several nieces, nephews, and cousins also survive. The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday from the H.B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson, with the Rev. John Capen, pastor of the Rondout Valley United Methodist Church, officiating. Friends may call at the funeral home Monday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

Bonse

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At least 34 persons were injured.

"I didn't know where to go," McCracken said. "There was a bar ditch up there with a pipe. I thought I could get into the pipe but I couldn't. I just jumped in the water and stuck my head in the pipe.

"I cried, I reallly cried. I'm 31 years old and I hadn't cried in years. I prayed. I just didn't want to die that way," said McCracken, father of three children.

Hinchey Town Meeting

KINGSTON — Residents of the Kingston area are invited to attend Assemblyman Maurice D. Hinchey's "Town Meeting" to be held at 8 p.m. Monday, Dec. 8, at Kingston City Hall.

The session, one in a series being held throughout the county, will give area residents a chance to discuss with Hinchey current and future legislative programs and to ask questions about his plans for legislation to be submitted at the legislature's 1976 session.

Hinchey said he is holding the meetings "so I can listen to opinions on a broad range of topics and thus can better reflect the views of the people of Ulster County."

The meeting is open to the public, Hinchey said he hopes a large gathering will take the opportunity to meet with him.

Body Identified

FLORENCE, S.C. (UPI) — One of six bodies found buried in shallow graves in a swamp near here was identified Saturday night as that of Johnny Sellers, 38, of North Charleston, S.C.

Chides Activists

GENEVA, N.Y. (UPI) — Arthur F. Schlesinger Jr., former special assistant to President John F. Kennedy chided student activists Saturday for their "exhausting absorbtion" in political activities.

He charged that most college radicals become the dentists and real estate men of tomorrow.

Schlesinger, now Schweitzer Professor of the Humanties at the City University of New York, spoke at Hobart and William Smith Colleges at a national conference on political activism. He said those men who are most "ardent and committed" in their later years, such as Adlai Stevenson, John and Robert Kennedy and Franklin Roosevelt were all indifferent during college to the causes that concerned them later.

Weather

December 7, 1975

Sun rises at 7:10 a.m.; sun sets at 4:24 p.m., E.S.T.

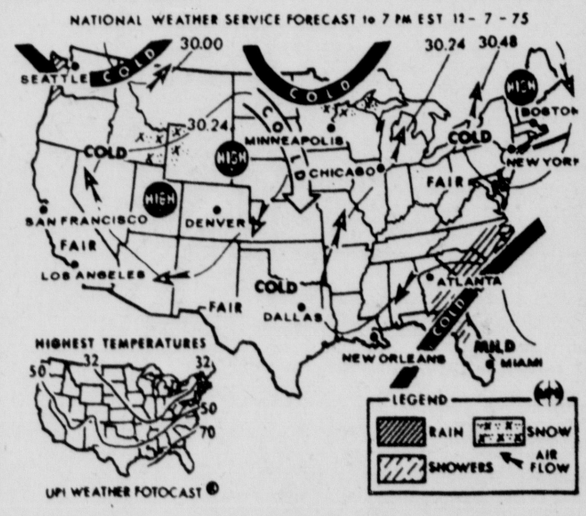
Weather: Sunny and Cold.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 23 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to 6 a.m. today was 25 degrees.

Weather Forecast

Lower Hudson Valley — today mostly sunny and cold, high in the upper 20s and low 30s. Fair and cold tonight, low in the teens. Monday variable cloudiness, high in the 20s and low 30s. Chance of precipitation 10 per cent today and tonight. Winds north to northwest 8-15 mph today.



For Period Ending 7 p.m. EST Today.

Rain is expected along the South Atlantic Coast from Georgia through the Carolinas. Showers and thunderstorms are indicated for northern Florida. Snow is forecast for portions of the Upper Great Lakes and the Northern Rockies. Rain will occur over the Northwest Pacific Coast. (UPI)

Turks Shut Opium

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI) — Prime Minister Suleyman Demirel has told President Ford that for the first time in 3,000 years Turkey has shut down its production of opium, government officials said Saturday.

They said Demirel made the report in replying to Ford's message of congratulation noting that Turkey has successfully curtailed production of the plant.

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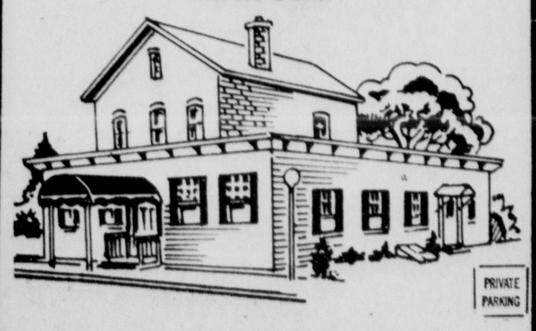

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Ruling Could Come in 30 Days

Decision Reserved in Teacher Firing

KINGSTON

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NO Points Out 'Serious Impact'

HIGHLAND

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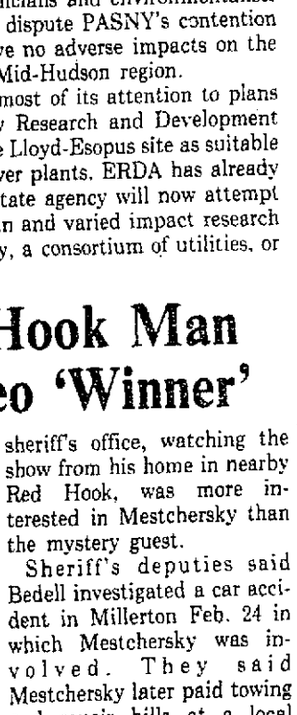

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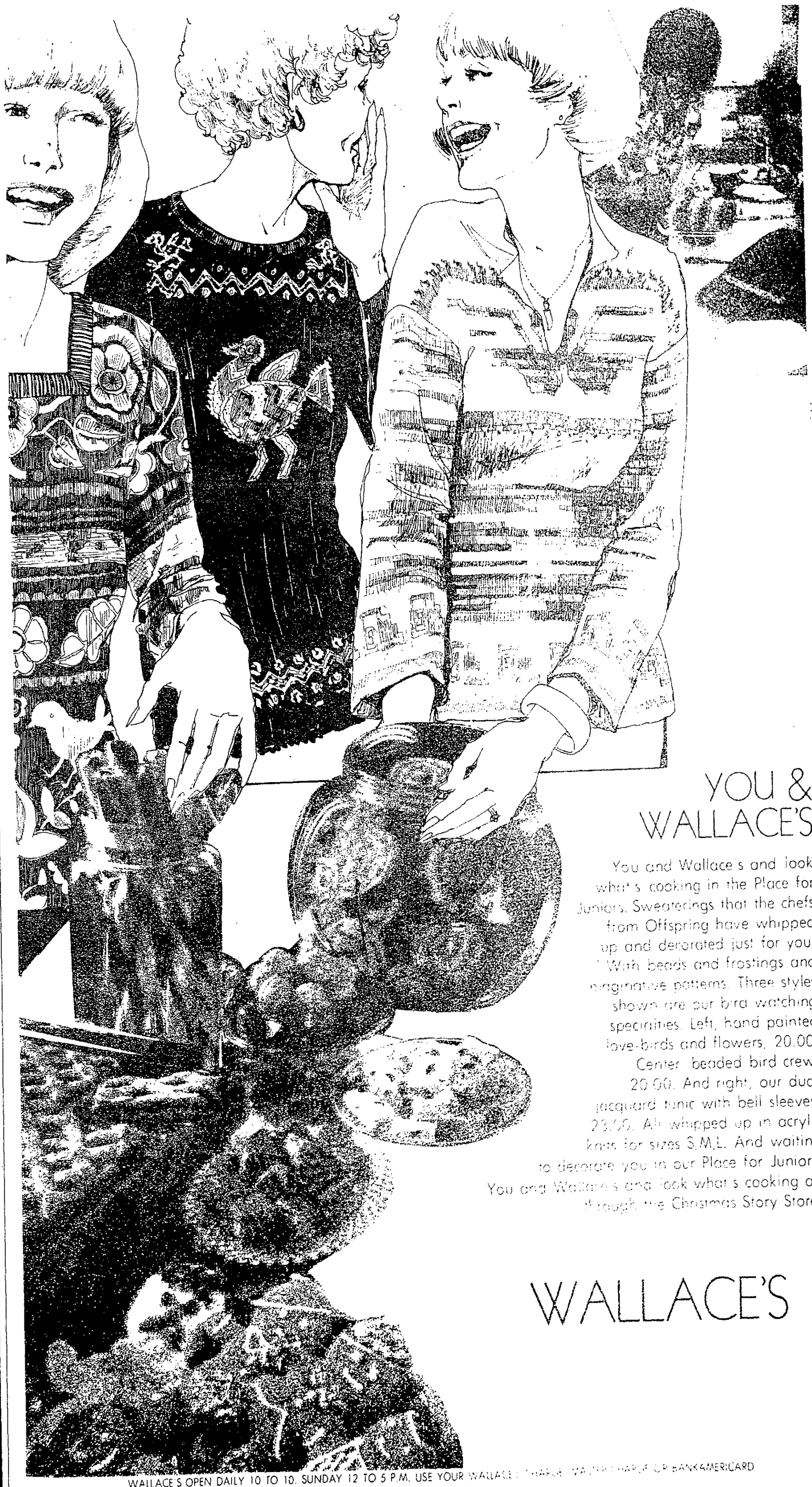

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You and Wallace's and look what's cooking in the Place for Juniors. Sweaterings that the chefs from Offspring have whipped up and decorated just for you. With beads and frostings and imaginative patterns. Three styles shown are our bird watching specialties. Left, hand painted love-birds and flowers, 20.00. Center beaded bird crew, 20.00. And right, our duck jacquard tunic with bell sleeves, 23.00. All whipped up in acrylic knits for sizes S,M,L. And waiting to decorate you in our Place for Juniors. You and Wallace's and look what's cooking all through the Christmas Story Store.

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CBS: Reflections in a Bloodshot Eye

Executive Suite Love-Hate Chemistry

'Editor's Note: This is the seventh in a series of special articles written by Robert Metz on the subject: CBS: Reflections in A Bloodshot Eye. Today's article deals with the love-hate chemistry in the executive suite.)

NEW YORK

Dr. Frank Stanton was one of the few CBS executives who managed to thrive for decades. In 1935 Stanton, a shy but ambitious 27-year-old industrial psychologist from Ohio State University, was hired for $55 a week by CBS in New York to develop data for use by radio ad salesmen—and he did, most successfully, working 12 to 14 hours a day from the outset. Stanton also came up with a program-analysis system to guage the probable appeal and audience size of radio shows—and therefore the show's allability to sponsors (CBS still uses the basic system for TV.)

Stanton's relentless toil didn't go unappreciated by the mercurial boss, Bill Paley Stanton became director of research, moved up the CBS ladder to increasingly important administrative positions, and in 1945 was named president of the company, a position he held for almost 30 years.

Despite their professionally close and trusting relationship, Stanton seemed to fear Bill Paley and was clearly intimidated by him, usually referring to him as "Mr Paley " And Paley, as much as he depended on and rewarded Stanton, showed considerable ambivalence in his personal responses to his chief administrator.

Once, after a particularly fruitful CBS think-tank session in Absecon, N J., Stanton said to Paley, "Shall we ride back to the city together, Bill?" Shocked to overhear this familiarity, an aide remarked, "The Paley-Stanton chemistry must have been working especially well today."

★★★

It is an open secret that Bill Paley and Frank Stanton, who is still on the CBS board, are mutually bitter. Stanton's bitterness stems from his being denied the chairmanship and being forced to retire, Paley's because Stanton is ungrateful for what Paley did do for him at CBS.

The relationship between the two was, in the words of Ralph Colin (CBS's outside counsel and a Paley associate from the old days,) "one of the strangest in existence. No doubt Paley had a real appreciation and admiration for Stanton's abilities, but there was a terrible mix of jealousy and resentment of Stanton's success. Stanton was for many years the front man, the Washington ambassador. Stanton would urge Paley to go to Washington and testify. But Paley was unwilling to do the homework and has never had detailed knowledge of the company and the operations of its various divisions anyway...Paley was unwilling to do it, but objected when Stanton got headline after headline.

The strains in their relationship actually trace back to Paley's decision not to retire in 1966. The official CBS line was that "Mr. Paley was asked to stay on as chairman of CBS." It was well known, however, that Paley had planned to step aside at a meeting of the board of directors to become chairman of the executive committee. A press aide had written a release announcing the event. Frank Stanton expected it; it would mean that he would become chairman and chief executive officer of CBS — long his single remaining ambition.

Without discussing it with anyone, Bill Paley went to that meeting to inform the board that he had decided to stay on as chairman. Some claim he said nothing at all, in effect pocket-vetoing his own resignation. With his commanding position in the company's stock he didn't have to say anything.

Friends say Frnak Stanton "was on the verge of tears."

When Stanton reached retirement age in 1973 he was offered no reprieve Although he commented to this reporter some months later, "I put the retirement-at-65 rule into effect and I wasn't about to break it," others say he wanted desperately to stay but Paley (who "broke the rule" in 1966) would not permit it.

A clause in Stanton's contract directed that he be given staff and space at CBS comparable to what he had when he was its president. since he would continue to be a consultant to the company. But he was denied these niceties.

Stanton's retirement offices in the Corning Glass Building, where he works as chairman of the American Red Cross, are lavish enough for any network chairman. With 335,000 CBS shares at last reading, Frank Stanton could certainly pay for the offices himself, but they are paid for by CBS. His retirement contract which runs until Dec 31, 1987, or his earlier death, provides for $100,000 a year — and then some. Cost of those posh offices, secretaries and "other facilities and services" are figured in and boost the yearly tab considerably. In 1974 he received $142,692.

(Financially, at least, Stanton's departure was completely contrary to what he had once feared. Shortly ater becoming CBS president he complained to one of the network's West Coat producers that Paley hadn't relinquished much authority to him and, showing his concern with Paley's mercurial moods, said, "Suppose Bill comes in one day with a stomach ache and decides he doesn't like my face? He could fire me. How many jobs are there for a network president? After all, I've got no stock." By the time Paley did force him into retirement, Stanton certainly had his stock, millions and multi-millions of dollars worth)

★★★

Stanton knew the Paley attitude toward employes as well as anyone and was not one to buck the chairman. He often listened sympathetically to a pitch by a CBS staff man and then arranged a visit with Paley, enthusically promising to back the staffer "all the way." But at the meeting with Paley, Stanton would just sit there and say nothing Ater one such meeting, at which a project was turned down, a division head called Stanton angrily and asked, "Why didn't you say something?" "I thought yo presented your case very well," Stanton replied

Close as he was to Bill Paley, important as he was to CBS, Stanton falls into the category of those who worked for Bill Paley. He was an employe.

Typical of the Paley-Stanton relationship was an incident that occurred in late July 1947, when Paley, soon after divorcing his first wife, married Mrs. Barbara (Babe) Mortimer, a beautiful socialite from Boston.

Before the wedding, Paley had gone to Frank Stanton to borrow some of the CBS president's movie cameras. Stanton was an avid photographer, and Paley had been a camera buff before the war. Frank was happy to lend Paley the movie equipment for the wedding Paley then said he hoped Stanton wouldn't feel slighted by not being invited to the wedding since it was an family affair and no one from CBS was being invited.

Stanton understood, and he and Ralph Colin met on the wedding day in Stanton's office to toast the bridal couple with champagne. Both men knew that Paley made it strict practice not to mix business and social contacts

Later, Paley returned Stanton's equipment with several rolls of film. He asked if Stanton would mind editing the movies of the wedding Frank was happy to do so. His pleasure at doing his boss a favor was dispelled, however, when the film revealed a famous CBS vice-president Edward R. Murrow.

Says a CBS source familiar with the incident: "Believe me, Frank Stanton volunteered to process the film even though he was not invited to the wedding just as Paley's cook would have made him a souffle with the same eagerness at the end of a hard day... It was no shock to Frank. He was never accepted into Bill's social life."

★★★

Paley needed Stanton's class as a Washington performer; his respectability; the meticulousness that gave the company itself a class image. At the same time, Paley resented Stanton as broadcasting's spokesman. The love-hate relationship, the extrordinarily good chemistry survived because Paley needed Stanton.

As the years wore on, that chemistry began to break down. Paley got madder more often at Stanton. "Frank made very serious mistakes that drove Paley up the wall," says an aide who then added: "No —to be more accurate, Paley blamed Frank over the years for many serious failures..."

★★

The reason the retirement rule was not waived for Frank Stanton had to do with Paley's needs. Paley or it would go to Stanton. Paley decided to stay and Frank thus had to go. Without relinquishing any control Paley could have made Stanton vice-chairman and everyone believes Frank would have taken it, though his official statements suggest otherwise.

But by this time Paley did not want to be discomfited, he did not want to face a man who by now he really disliked. As a Paley critic summs it up: "When the decision had to be made about Stanton's possible retention after 65 bill acted as he had before a hundred times. He just did what pleased Bill Plaey: Frank, you are 65 — goodbye."

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NEXT: The Monarch of the Airwaves.

BILL AND BABE PALEY . . . NEWLYWEDS THEN

DR. FRANK STANTON . . . SPOKESMAN OF TV INDUSTRY IN WASHINGTON

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YOUNG 'N NATURAL
GET-TOGETHERS
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LOW PRICE!

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Tops with gals who know their fashion. Trim-fit tailored shirts feature front and back embroidered yokes. The big top overblouse has a plungy embroidered neckline. Washable polyester cotton in natural and colors Shirts, 5-15, big top, S-M-L.

THE GO-WITH SKIRTS . . .
Today's trend-setters with important pocket treatments, novelty rope belts, front ties, back zips. Washable crinkly polyester/cotton Calcutta cloth in colors that harmonize with the embroidered tops. Sizes 5 to 15.

Christmas fun . . .
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CBS: Reflections in a Bloodshot Eye

Executive Suite Love-Hate Chemistry

'Editor's Note: This is the seventh in a series of special articles written by Robert Metz on the subject: CBS: Reflections in A Bloodshot Eye. Today's article deals with the love-hate chemistry in the executive suite.)

NEW YORK

Dr. Frank Stanton was one of the few CBS executives who managed to thrive for decades. In 1935 Stanton, a shy but ambitious 27-year-old industrial psychologist from Ohio State University, was hired for $55 a week by CBS in New York to develop data for use by radio ad salesmen—and he did, most successfully, working 12 to 14 hours a day from the outset. Stanton also came up with a program-analysis system to guage the probable appeal and audience size of radio shows—and therefore the show's allability to sponsors (CBS still uses the basic system for TV.)

Stanton's relentless toil didn't go unappreciated by the mercurial boss, Bill Paley. Stanton became director of research, moved up the CBS ladder to increasingly important administrative positions, and in 1945 was named president of the company, a position he held for almost 30 years.

Despite their professionally close and trusting relationship, Stanton seemed to fear Bill Paley and was clearly intimidated by him, usually referring to him as "Mr. Paley." And Paley, as much as he depended on and rewarded Stanton, showed considerable ambivalence in his personal responses to his chief administrator.

Once, after a particularly fruitful CBS think-tank session in Absecon, N.J., Stanton said to Paley, "Shall we ride back to the city together, Bill?" Shocked to overhear this familiarity, an aide remarked, "The Paley-Stanton chemistry must have been working especially well today."

★ ★ ★

It is an open secret that Bill Paley and Frank Stanton, who is still on the CBS board, are mutually bitter. Stanton's bitterness stems from his being denied the chairmanship and being forced to retire, Paley's because Stanton is ungrateful for what Paley did do for him at CBS.

The relationship between the two was, in the words of Ralph Colin (CBS's outside counsel and a Paley associate from the old days,) "one of the strangest in existence. No doubt Paley had a real appreciation and admiration for Stanton's abilities, but there was a terrible mix of jealousy and resentment of Stanton's success. Stanton was for many years the front man, the Washington ambassador. Stanton would urge Paley to go to Washington and testify. But Paley was unwilling to do the homework and has never had detailed knowledge of the company and the operations of its various divisions anyway...Paley was unwilling to do it, but objected when Stanton got headline after headline.

The strains in their relationship actually trace back to Paley's decision not to retire in 1966. The official CBS line was that "Mr. Paley was asked to stay on as chairman of CBS." It was well known, however, that Paley had planned to step aside at a meeting of the board of directors to become chairman of the executive committee. A press aide had written a release announcing the event. Frank Stanton expected it; it would mean that he would become chairman and chief executive officer of CBS — long his single remaining ambition.

Without discussing it with anyone, Bill Paley went to that meeting to inform the board that he had decided to stay on as chairman. Some claim he said nothing at all, in effect pocket-vetoing his own resignation. With his commanding position in the company's stock he didn't have to say anything.

Friends say Frnak Stanton "was on the verge of tears."

When Stanton reached retirement age in 1973 he was offered no reprieve. Although he commented to this reporter some months later, "I put the retirement-at-65 rule into effect and I wasn't about to break it," others say he wanted desperately to stay but Paley (who "broke the rule" in 1966) would not permit it.

A clause in Stanton's contract directed that he be given staff and space at CBS comparable to what he had when he was its president. since he would continue to be a consultant to the company. But he was denied these niceties.

Stanton's retirement offices in the Corning Glass Building, where he works as chairman of the American Red Cross, are lavish enough for any network chairman. With 335,000 CBS shares at last reading, Frank Stanton could certainly pay for the offices himself, but they are paid for by CBS. His retirement contract which runs until Dec. 31, 1987, or his earlier death, provides for $100,000 a year — and then some. Cost of those posh offices, secretaries and "other facilities and services" are figured in and boost the yearly tab considerably. In 1974 he received $142,692.

(Financially, at least, Stanton's departure was completely contrary to what he had once feared. Shortly ater becoming CBS president he complained to one of the network's West Coat producers that Paley hadn't relinquished much authority to him and, showing his concern with Paley's mercurial moods, said, "Suppose Bill comes in one day with a stomach ache and decides he doesn't like my face? He could fire me. How many jobs are there for a network president? After all, I've got no stock." By the time Paley did force him into retirement, Stanton certainly had his stock, millions and multimillions of dollars worth.)

★ ★ ★

Stanton knew the Paley attitude toward employes as well as anyone and was not one to buck the chairman. He often listened sympathetically to a pitch by a CBS staff man and then arranged a visit with Paley, enthusically promising to back the staffer "all the way." But at the meeting with Paley, Stanton would just sit there and say nothing. Ater one such meeting, at which a project was turned down, a division head called Stanton angrily and asked, "Why didn't you say something?" "I thought yo presented your case very well," Stanton replied.

Close as he was to Bill Paley, important as he was to CBS, Stanton falls into the category of those who worked for Bill Paley. He was an employe.

Typical of the Paley-Stanton relationship was an incident that occurred in late July 1947, when Paley, soon after divorcing his first wife, married Mrs. Barbara (Babe) Mortimer, a beautiful socialite from Boston.

Before the wedding, Paley had gone to Frank Stanton to borrow some of the CBS president's movie cameras. Stanton was an avid photographer, and Paley had been a camera buff before the war. Frank was happy to lend Paley the movie equipment for the wedding. Paley then said he hoped Stanton wouldn't feel slighted by not being invited to the wedding since it was an family affair and no one from CBS was being invited.

Stanton understood, and he and Ralph Colin met on the wedding day in Stanton's office to toast the bridal couple with champagne. Both men knew that Paley made it strict practice not to mix business and social contacts.

Later, Paley returned Stanton's equipment with several rolls of film. He asked if Stanton would mind editing the movies of the wedding. Frank was happy to do so. His pleasure at doing his boss a favor was dispelled, however, when the film revealed a famous CBS vice-president Edward R. Murrow.

Says a CBS source familiar with the incident: "Believe me, Frank Stanton volunteered to process the film even though he was not invited to the wedding just as Paley's cook would have made him a souffle with the same eagerness at the end of a hard day... It was no shock to Frank. He was never accepted into Bill's social life."

★ ★ ★

Paley needed Stanton's class as a Washington performer; his respectability; the meticulousness that gave the company itself a class image. At the same time, Paley resented Stanton as broadcasting's spokesman. The love-hate relationship, the extrordinarily good chemistry survived because Paley needed Stanton.

As the years wore on, that chemistry began to break down. Paley got madder more often at Stanton. "Frank made very serious mistakes that drove Paley up the wall," says an aide who then added: "No —to be more accurate, Paley blamed Frank over the years for many serious failures..."

★ ★

The reason the retirement rule was not waived for Frank Stanton had to do with Paley's needs. Paley or it would go to Stanton. Paley decided to stay and Frank thus had to go. Without relinquishing any control Paley could have made Stanton vice-chairman and everyone believes Frank would have taken it, though his official statements suggest otherwise.

But by this time Paley did not want to be discomfited, he did not want to face a man who by now he really disliked. As a Paley critic summs it up: "When the decision had to be made about Stanton's possible retention after 65 bill acted as he had before a hundred times. He just did what pleased Bill Plaey: Frank, you are 65 — goodbye."

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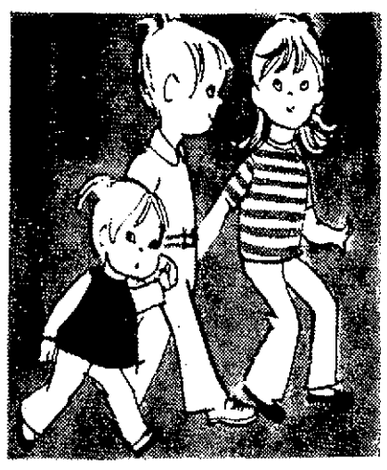

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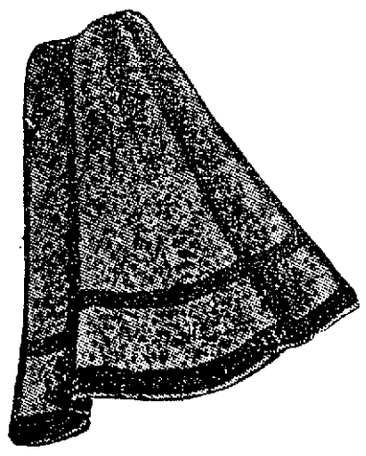

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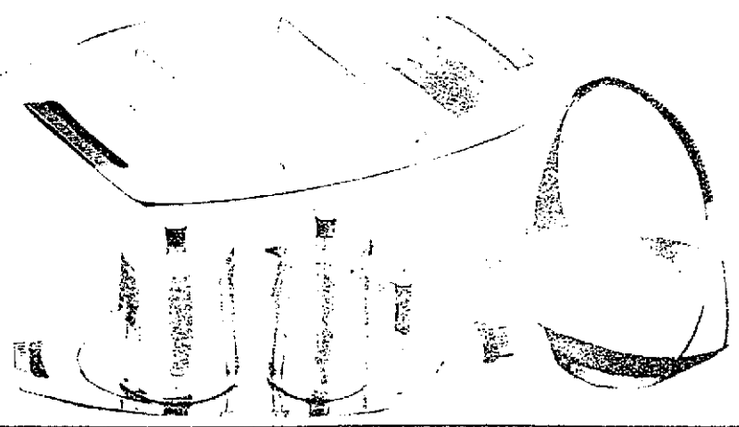

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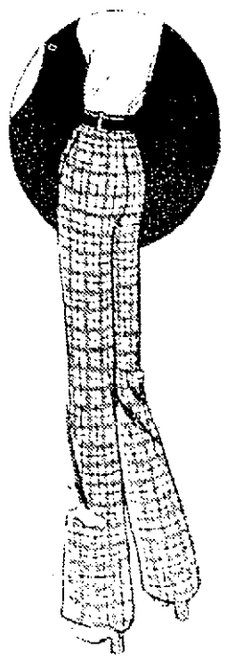

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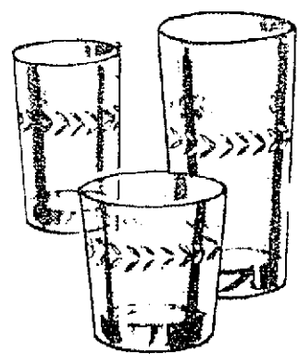

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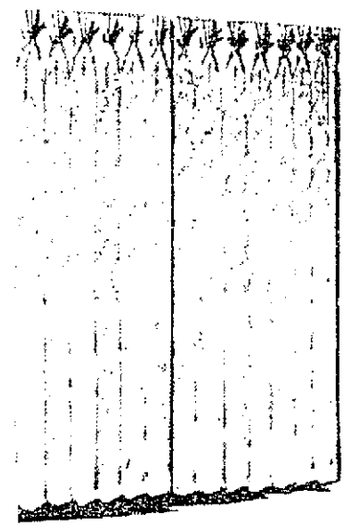

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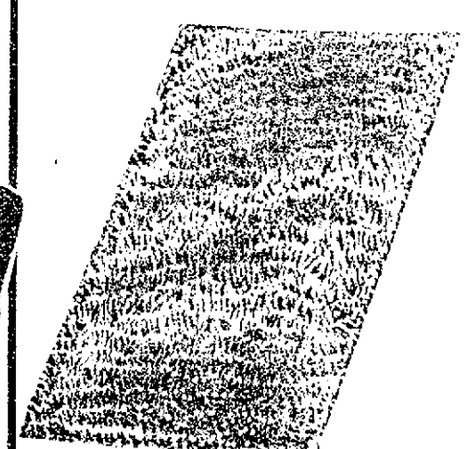

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Bayh and Udall Show Up Well in Poll of Leaders

By George Gallup

PRINCETON, N.J.

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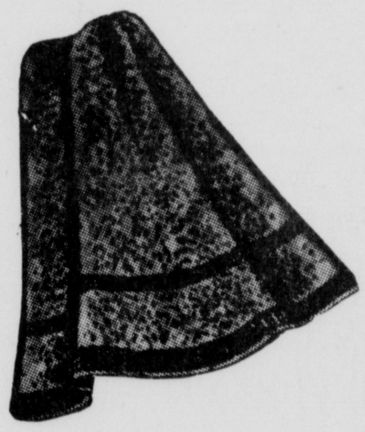

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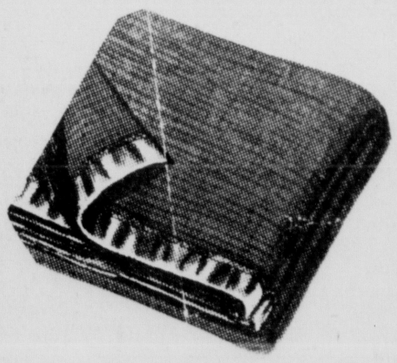

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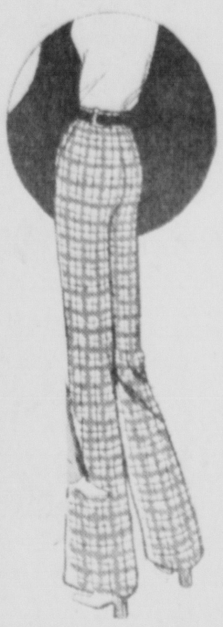

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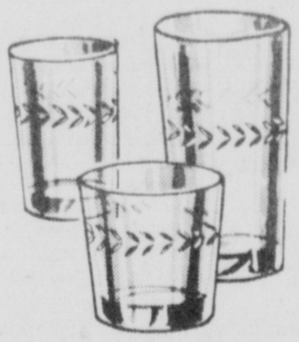

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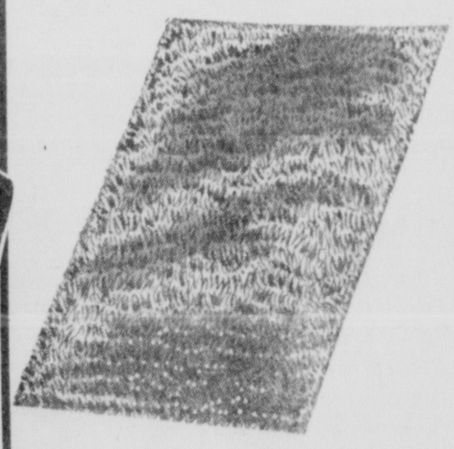

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Editorials

Primary Day Question

A measure merging the state's two primaries into a single May 4 election is on its way to an apparently dubious fate in the senate.

Despite an appeal by the state's League of Women Voters to establish a single primary for all offices, including delegates to the national convention, the senate will in all probabilities, not follow the assembly, which passed the measure last week.

The savings of holding a single election are estimated at between $4.2 million and $10 million. That alone should be reason enough for the senate to vote the same as the assembly and set up the single primary date.

Present state law, passed by the last legislature, calls for next year's primary elections to take place on April 6 for delegates to national conventions and state and in some cases, county committees, and on Sept. 14 for the state and national elective office nominations, such as for congress and the legislature.

The April date gives New York State, with a heavy quota of presidential electoral votes, the opportunity to make reasonable early use of its political influence in favor of presidential nominees its parties may choose to support.

The September primary date for elective office nominees, on the other hand, came in response to widespread public criticism — and complaints by candidates — that state and local election campaigns were too lengthy, and thus boring and costly, when they began as a result of the former June primary and lasted through the November election day.

One other significant and highly political factor is involved. A separate primary to choose convention delegates and committeemen attracts little public interest. It makes it possible for political leaders to dictate the selection of delegates and committeemen far more easily than if these were chosen at the time candidates for office were also running. In this sense generally and because of the added costs as the primary factors, the separate primary is a step backward.

The Freeman endorses the merging of the two primaries into a single date. It obviously makes more sense in ordinary years and would be less costly to have a single primary election.

If our distinguished members of the state senate are really thinking of the taxpayers' dollar they shouldn't hestitate to follow the assembly and pass the one date primary bill.

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The merchants located in the Ulster Plaza will have drops set up for acceptance of donations, as well as having Santa Claus visit with the children at the Gingerbread House.

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Editor, The Freeman:

Having read the letter addressed to you in recent weeks regarding the anti-hunting issue, I feel that it is time to show the public the good that hunting accomplishes. The facts and figures I shall use come from the 1975-76 Big Game Hunting guide.

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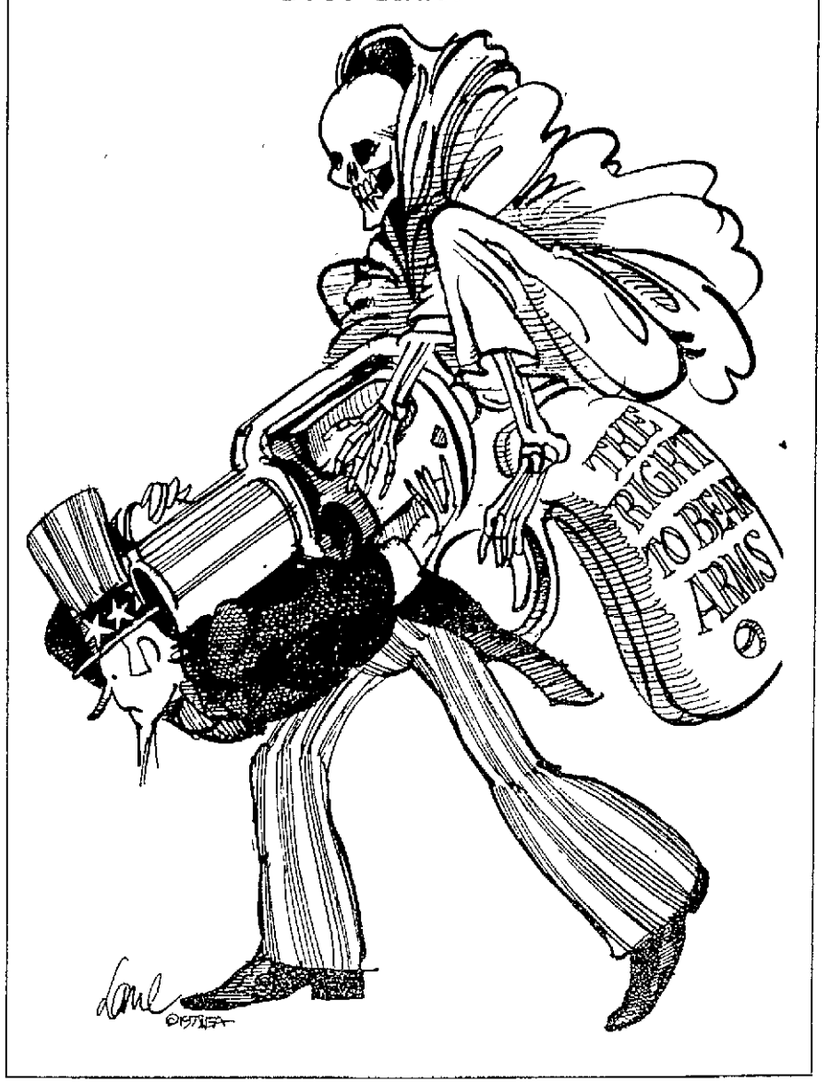


On The Right

Solzhenitsyn Piece

By William F. Buckley, Jr.

I confess to being gravely disappointec by the recent article by Aleksandı Solzhenitsyn, whom I consider the outstanding human figure of the century.

What possessed him?

He begins by casually tossing to the enemy the verdict in the matter of the Warren Commission's investigation of the assassination of President Kennedy. That tragedy, Solzhenitsyn writes in the **New York Times**, "was all the worse because of the inability or the lack of desire by the American judicial authorities to uncover the assassins and to clear up the crime."

That statement is quite simply untrue. The effort to identify the assassin was as complete as it could be, and there is no reason to suppose that it was less than successful. Solzhenitsyn went on to say that the failure to investigate had a devastating effect on the world. "Something more than respect was shaken — it was our faith." That faith was perhaps shaken, but it was the doing of the muckrackers and profiteers, who are not to be entirely distinguished from the revisionists who have been busy for a decade now trying to prove that the United States, not the Soviet Union, was responsible for the cold war. It is not only strange but catastrophic that Solzhenitsyn should find himself, however unwittingly, aiding them in their efforts.

What does this have to do with Kissinger? Solzhenitsyn suddenly links that episode, in which Kissinger had no part, to the firing of James Schlesinger, which Solzhenitsyn — and his friends — regret But he arrives, without logical transition, to Henry Kissinger, and in his comments about Kissinger reveals himself to be deeply uninformed. He bases his arguments against detente on the totally fictitious allegation that Henry Kissinger is of the breed of Americans — Linus Pauling being the archetrype — who wake up every morning with the taste of an atomic cinder in their mouths. "Defending his policy of unending concessions, Mr. Kissinger repeats the one and same argument almost like an incantation: 'Let our critics point out the alternative to nuclear war.' . . . indeed, (the) nuclear age is an obsession for Mr. Kissinger."

But that simply is not true. The book that first brought Mr. Kissinger to public attention was called **Nuclear Weapons and Foreign Policy**, and it is an entirely non-hysterical book about the nuclear age. Mr. Kissinger has never had anything but contempt for those who believe that the choice is between nuclear war and disarmament. He was a stalwart defender of the doctrine of graduated response, and risked his academic reputation and lost a great many friends by backing tough military action in Indochina, includin g the incursion into Cambodia, the bombing of Hanoi, and the blockade of Haiphong.

The Paris Accord was always chancy, but when Solzhenitsyn asks "Is it possible that the prominent diplomat could not see what a house of cards he was building?", the answer is: That is exactly correct. Kissinger did not anticipate the emasculation of Nixon by the Watergate developments of the ensuing summer. Nor did Solzhenitsyn's hero, James Schlesinger, foresee the debacle in June of 1973 when he took office. I am not, in fact, aware that Solzhenitsyn anticipated it.

What Mr. Solzhenitsyn seems not to have paid any notice to is his own enduring critique of the spiritual corruption of the western world. Who has said it more plainly than he — with perhaps the exception of Whittaker Chambers, who in any case said it earlier, and James Burnham — that there are deeply rooted suicidal compulsions working in the west. What Kissinger says isn't: "We must have detente because the alternative is a nuclear war." What he says is, "The American people" (by which he means the American Establishment) will not stand up and resist. Under the circumstances, the only alternative is to maneuver."

I agree with Solzhenitsyn, not Kissinger, that the American people, if roused, will do better than they have done. And perhaps Mr. Kissinger's problem is that he was not himself born to rouse people, disposing of different skills from Solzhenitsyn's, and never having worked for an American president whose skills were those of Cato. To believe Kissinger is wrong about detente (as I believe he is) cannot justify depicting him as Solzhenitsyn does — as a superficial, cowardly demagogue, who feasts on the kindergarten dichotomy of: detente or nuclear war.

I break a confidence to reveal to Mr. Solzhenitsyn that it was Mr. Kissinger who gave to the President, urging him to read it all, **Gulag Archipelago**. Mr. Solzhenitsyn is a man of such moral splendor it is painful to see him work a personal injustice, and reveal a great ignorance of the character of an important American substantially charged with the preservation of such freedom. I would hope to help erase the bad impression of Mr. Solzhenitsyn's unfortunate lapese by offering to those readers who wish to read it a copy (free, write me to 150 East 35th Street, New York, N.Y. 10016) of Solzhenitsyn's enduringly magnificent speech delivered in New York to the meeting of the AFL-CIO. That, and his books, are the real Solzhenitsyn talking; never mind the human aberration.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

A Memorial Column To Drew Pearson

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON—It wasn't long ago that investigative reporters were the pariahs of Washington journalism. The ruling institutions and their human instrumentalities were accustomed not only to having their way but to receiving only accolades from a press that, except in passing moments of upheaval, was generally docile and respectful.

At the turn of the century, political reporters in the nation's capital were likely to be prestige-conscious peacocks who sported derbies, carried canes, practised affectations, wore grave airs and called themselves "journalists."

Should one of these learn accidentally that a high official was a dipsomaniac, an incontinent, a brawler, a bankrupt, an illiterate, an aberrant, a narcoleptic or a senile — the corrrspondent would not design to report such distressing news for it would shock his peers, demean his professional dignity and breach the comfortable decorum of the gentlemen's club he fancied he shared shared membership in with the elect.

My friend and mentor, Drew Pearson, who would have been 78 this month, pioneered the Watergate-style reporting that has become the fashion today. Day by day, he flailed away at the malefactors of the age — imperialists, militarists, monopolists, racists, religious bigots, plutocrats, hypocrites, crooks in government and the swindlers and exploiters of the poor.

In his day, he was more than a menace to the Washington establishment; he was a shock, an affront, a betrayer who could be expdlained only in terms of a malignant perversion. To his targets, he took on the proportions of an inhuman monster and, by common acknowledgment, was feared and hated as no other reporter before or since.

So often did secret conversations at high-level meetings appear in the Washington Merry-Go-Round that half of the Roosevelt and Truman cabinets were fearful that the other half was leaking to Drew. Secretary of State Cordell Hull once opened a cabinet meeting by exclaiming: "Is this for the room or is it for Pearson?"—a remark which was duly published in the column.

The character of the attacks regularly made on Pearson reflected unnatural animosity. Mere "liar," "cheat," and "scoundrel" would not do. Applied to him, the lexicon of banalities routinely bestowed on detractors was instinctively seen as inadequate. Modifiers were sought by frustrated men anguished beyond endurance to describe a preternatural scourge, a vile and unfathomable evil they had sworn to destroy but, having despaired of doing so, must endure.

Yet, damned though he so often was, no other reporter or publicist could claim a following as massive or as loyal as his. Some read him maily for the titillation they derived from seeing the private foibles of the famous made public.

But there were many others who genuinely admired him, who loved him for his chapionship of the helpless against the mighty, the duped against the dupers, or who lived vicariously through him as he smote the great malefactors beyond their humble reach, or punctured the sacred balloons of the day. Whatever the reason, millions paid him the ultimate homage of reading, almost every day for decades, what he had to say.

Yet the polecat in his lair was disarmingly hospitable. Sitting behind his paper-strewn desk in a maroon smoking jacket, or in the bathrobe he wore some days until noon, amid pictures and mementoes of his much-loved family, with a black cat named Cinders preening companionable in the out-box on his desk, he appeared not at all menacing.

A kindly though preoccupied-with-the-world-peril expression suffused his features with an enigmatic quality. He had an impressive, high forehead under thinning light brown hair, and a general look of learnedness that made him seem to dignified and elegant for the rough-and-tumble milieu his reputation evoked.

A certain wariness surfaced in his blue eyes from time to time but otherwise his soft voice, earnest mien and quiet manners, and the peaceful gentility of the atmosphere he worked and lived in, lulled the visitor into the comfortable feeling that he was paying a courtesy call on Mr. Chips.

There was a disconcerting drollery about him. He would introduce a topic with an inward smile that made his eyes crinkle, as if the subject involved humorous allusions with which I must be aware but invariably wasn't. His smile invited a like response, but he would not elaborate on its antecedent and so the spark of jollity would fail to ignite, and silence returned.

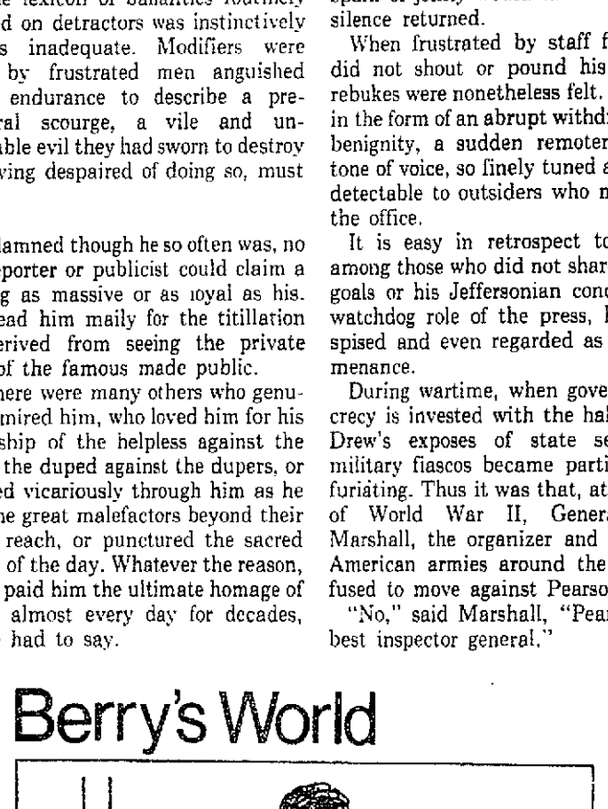
When frustrated by staff frailties, he did not shout or pound his desk. His rebukes were nonetheless felt. They came in the form of an abrupt withdrawal of his benignity, a sudden remoteness in his tone of voice, so finely tuned as not to be detectable to outsiders who might be in the office.

It is easy in retrospect to see why, among those who did not share Pearson's goals or his Jeffersonian concept of the watchdog role of the press, he was despised and even regarded as a national menance.

During wartime, when government secrecy is invested with the halo survival, Drew's exposes of state secrets and military fiascos became particularly infuriating. Thus it was that, at the height of World War II, General George Marshall, the organizer and director of American armies around the globe, refused to move against Pearson.

"No," said Marshall, "Pearson is my best inspector general."

Berry's World



"I shee where thish teenage drinking ish becoming a prahblum!"

Nicholas Von Hoffman

Shake Up All the Gumshoes

WASHINGTON—The other day a friend got a letter from Clarence Kelley, the Director of the FBI. The letter said compliance with the friend's request for all material in the Bureau's files relating to him would be indefinitely delayed.

The Freedom of Information Act requires Kelley to cough up the requested information within 10 working days. It doesn't confer on him the power to excuse himself from the obligations of the law, least of all for the reason Kelley gave, which is that the Bureau is swamped with similar requests from the Bureau's own victims.

Still, transferring the FBI personnel who are wasting their time and our money conducting Walt Disney tours of the Washington headquarters building to Freedom of Information work might indicate a good faith attempt to comply with the law by Director Kelley. So now the question is, what's the difference between a Kelley and a Hoover?

On the job almost a year and a half, Kelley has seen bales of evidence suggesting that an unknown but not insignificant number of his subordinates are dangerous criminals. Prima facie cases have been made out against FBI agents implicating what we hope is only a small percentage of them in murder, blackmail, bombing, you name it. Again and again Kelley's spokesmen before congressional committees have had to admit their deputized, edeological racketeers have violated the rights, peace of mind, homes and economic and social security of thousands of peopie.

ROTE REACTION

To this Kelley's reaction has been like Hoover's: Admit what you can't deny, volunteer no information, do not cooperate with legitimate law enforcement efforts and protect everybody below you in the outfit. The Bureau's reputation and credit has fallen so low it is being convicted by establishmentarian big shots of conniving to suppress evidence in connection with the murder of an American president.

And from the Great, Gray Gumshoe, what is heard? Recitations of J. Edgar Hoover's old speeches deploring crime and the decline of morals. You might think that an organization so impeached and impugned would issue some kind of white paper setting forth its version of what went wrong, what has been done to prevent a repetition and who has been punished. Naturally, nobody has been punished.

Even local police departments, which are supposed to be a lot dumber than the Feds, go through the motions of a shake-up when their boys get caught grafting. But Kelley's make it clear he isn't going to do anything he's not forced to do.

In the FBI and CIA both, the best thing that could happen would be a few showcase punishments. No indictments, no trials, no jails. With bureaucrats it is sufficient to take away their parking privileges and their health insurance. In the case of multiple murderers, dismissal and pension revocation might be considered. That will create no heroism in the ranks of the time servers, but inertial resistance to the next illegal order from above.

ONE OF THEIR OWN

It might help if a person with a different background from Kelley's were appointed to the directorship. Professional law enforcement officers shouldn't run police agencies for the same reason that generals shouldn't be secretaries of defense. Cops'll always protect their own, like lawyers, bankers and journalists.

Clarence Kelley would make a great newspaper editor. Surely he must have had enough experience being abused, hounded, misquoted and axed by our species so that as an editor he'd not be so likely to buy our self-serving contentions that our libels and character assassinations are necessary for the proper conduct of public affairs. By the same token a newspaper editor should be less inclined to buy the FBI motto that the best way to enforce a law is to break it.

Now comes the nomination of George Bush to head the CIA. He's being opposed on the grounds that he's not a professional 007 CIA-type killer. A run-of-the-mill Texas millionaire, a politician showing wear on his treads, a man too dull ever to have been a flash in the pan, Bush will keep the CIA in bounds if the political situation tells him to.

Even if confirmed, Bush doesn't offer much hope. He'll obey Ford, and Ford has made it clear by his efforts to protect the CIA killers that there is only one head of state whose assassination Ford would object to, if ever so briefly.

The Daily Freeman

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Editorials

Primary Day Question

A measure merging the state's two primaries into a single May 4 election is on its way to an apparently dubious fate in the senate.

Despite an appeal by the state's League of Women Voters to establish a single primary for all offices, including delegates to the national convention, the senate will in all probabilities, not follow the assembly, which passed the measure last week.

The savings of holding a single election are estimated at between $4.2 million and $10 million. That alone should be reason enough for the senate to vote the same as the assembly and set up the single primary date.

Present state law, passed by the last legislature, calls for next year's primary elections to take place on April 6 for delegates to national conventions and state and in some cases, county committees, and on Sept. 14 for the state and national elective office nominations, such as for congress and the legislature.

The April date gives New York State, with a heavy quota of presidential electoral votes, the opportunity to make reasonable early use of its political influence in favor of presidential nominees its parties may choose to support.

The September primary date for elective office nominees, on the other hand, came in response to widespread public criticism — and complaints by candidates — that state and local election campaigns were too lengthy, and thus boring and costly, when they began as a result of the former June primary and lasted through the November election day.

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What Mr. Solzhenitsyn seems not to have paid any notice to is his own enduring critique of the spiritual corruption of the western world. Who has said it more plainly than he — with perhaps the exception of Whittaker Chambers, who in any case said it earlier, and James Burnham — that there are deeply rooted suicidal compulsions working in the west. What Kissinger says isn't: "We must have detente because the alternative is a nuclear war." What he says is, "The American people" (by which he means the American Establishment) will not stand up and resist. Under the circumstances, the only alternative is to maneuver."

I agree with Solzhenitsyn, not Kissinger, that the American people, if roused, will do better than they have done. And perhaps Mr. Kissinger's problem is that he was not himself born to rouse people, disposing of different skills from Solzhenitsyn's, and never having worked for an American president whose skills were those of Cato. To believe Kissinger is wrong about detente (as I believe he is) cannot justify depicting him as Solzhenitsyn does — as a superficial, cowardly demagogue, who feasts on the kindergarten dichotomy of: detente or nuclear war.

I break a confidence to reveal to Mr. Solzhenitsyn that it was Mr. Kissinger who gave to the President, urging him to read it all, **Gulag Archipelago.** Mr. Solzhenitsyn is a man of such moral splendor it is painful to see him work a personal injustice, and reveal a great ignorance of the character of an important American substantially charged with the preservation of such freedom. I would hope to help erase the bad impression of Mr. Solzhenitsyn's unfortunate lapese by offering to those readers who wish to read it a copy (free, write me to 150 East 35th Street, New York, N.Y. 10016) of Solzhenitsyn's enduringly magnificent speech delivered in New York to the meeting of the AFL-CIO. That, and his books, are the real Solzhenitsyn talking; never mind the human aberration.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

A Memorial Column To Drew Pearson

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON—It wasn't long ago that investigative reporters were the pariahs of Washington journalism. The ruling institutions and their human instrumentalities were accustomed not only to having their way but to receiving only accolades from a press that, except in passing moments of upheaval, was generally docile and respectful.

At the turn of the century, political reporters in the nation's capital were likely to be prestige-conscious peacocks who sported derbies, carried canes, practised affectations, wore grave airs and called themselves "journalists."

Should one of these learn accidentally that a high official was a dipsomaniac, an incontinent, a brawler, a bankrupt, an illiterate, an aberrant, a narcoleptic or a senile — the corrrspondent would not design to report such distressing news for it would shock his peers, demean his professional dignity and breach the comfortable decorum of the gentlemen's club he fancied he shared shared membership in with the elect.

My friend and mentor, Drew Pearson, who would have been 78 this month, pioneered the Watergate-style reporting that has become the fashion today. Day by day, he flailed away at the malefactors of the age — imperialists, militarists, monopolists, racists, religious bigots, plutocrats, hypocrites, crooks in government and the swindlers and exploiters of the poor.

In his day, he was more than a menace to the Washington establishment; he was a shock, an affront, a betrayer who could be expdlained only in terms of a malignant perversion. To his targets, he took on the proportions of an inhuman monster and, by common acknowledgment, was feared and hated as no other reporter before or since.

So often did secret conversations at high-level meetings appear in the Washington Merry-Go-Round that half of the Roosevelt and Truman cabinets were fearful that the other half was leaking to Drew. Secretary of State Cordell Hull once opened a cabinet meeting by exclaiming: "Is this for the room or is it for Pearson?"—a remark which was duly published in the column.

The character of the attacks regularly made on Pearson reflected unnatural animosity. Mere "liar," "cheat," and "scoundrel" would not do. Applied to him, the lexicon of banalities routinely bestowed on detractors was instinctively seen as inadequate. Modifiers were sought by frustrated men anguished beyond endurance to describe a preternatural scourge, a vile and unfathomable evil they had sworn to destroy but, having despaired of doing so, must endure.

Yet, damned though he so often was, no other reporter or publicist could claim a following as massive or as loyal as his. Some read him maily for the titillation they derived from seeing the private foibles of the famous made public.

But there were many others who genuinely admired him, who loved him for his chapionship of the helpless against the mighty, the duped against the dupers, or who lived vicariously through him as he smote the great malefactors beyond their humble reach, or punctured the sacred balloons of the day. Whatever the reason, millions paid him the ultimate homage of reading, almost every day for decades, what he had to say.

Yet the polecat in his lair was disarmingly hospitable. Sitting behind his paper-strewn desk in a maroon smoking jacket, or in the bathrobe he wore some days until noon, amid pictures and mementoes of his much-loved family, with a black cat named Cinders preening companionable in the out-box on his desk, he appeared not at all menacing.

A kindly though preoccupied-with-the-world-peril expression suffused his features with an enigmatic quality. He had an impressive, high forehead under thinning light brown hair, and a general look of learnedness that made him seem to dignified and elegant for the rough-and-tumble milieu his reputation evoked.

A certain wariness surfaced in his blue eyes from time to time but otherwise his soft voice, earnest mien and quiet manners, and the peaceful gentility of the atmosphere he worked and lived in, lulled the visitor into the comfortable feeling that he was paying a courtesy call on Mr. Chips.

There was a disconcerting drollery about him. He would introduce a topic with an inward smile that made his eyes crinkle, as if the subject involved humorous allusions with which I must be aware but invariably wasn't. His smile invited a like response, but he would not elaborate on its antecedent and so the spark of jollity would fail to ignite, and silence returned.

When frustrated by staff frailties, he did not shout or pound his desk. His rebukes were nonetheless felt. They came in the form of an abrupt withdrawal of his benignity, a sudden remoteness in his tone of voice, so finely tuned as not to be detectable to outsiders who might be in the office.

It is easy in retrospect to see why, among those who did not share Pearson's goals or his Jeffersonian concept of the watchdog role of the press, he was despised and even regarded as a national menance.

During wartime, when government secrecy is invested with the halo survival, Drew's exposes of state secrets and military fiascos became particularly infuriating. Thus it was that, at the height of World War II, General George Marshall, the organizer and director of American armies around the globe, refused to move against Pearson.

"No," said Marshall, "Pearson is my best inspector general."

Berry's World

"I shee where thish teenage drinking ish becoming a prahblum!"

Nicholas Von Hoffman

Shake Up All the Gumshoes

WASHINGTON—The other day a friend got a letter from Clarence Kelley, the Director of the FBI. The letter said compliance with the friend's request for all material in the Bureau's files relating to him would be indefinitely delayed.

The Freedom of Information Act requires Kelley to cough up the requested information within 10 working days. It doesn't confer on him the power to excuse himself from the obligations of the law, least of all for the reason Kelley gave, which is that the Bureau is swamped with similar requests from the Bureau's own victims.

Still, transferring the FBI personnel who are wasting their time and our money conducting Walt Disney tours of the Washington headquarters building to Freedom of Information work might indicate a good faith attempt to comply with the law by Director Kelley. So now the question is, what's the difference between a Kelley and a Hoover?

On the job almost a year and a half, Kelley has seen bales of evidence suggesting that an unknown but not insignificant number of his subordinates are dangerous criminals. Prima facie cases have been made out against FBI agents implicating what we hope is only a small percentage of them in murder, blackmail, bombing, you name it. Again and again Kelley's spokesmen before congressional committees have had to admit their deputized, edeological racketeers have violated the rights, peace of mind, homes and economic and social security of thousands of people.

ROTE REACTION

To this Kelley's reaction has been like Hoover's: Admit what you can't deny, volunteer no information, do not cooperate with legitimate law enforcement efforts and protect everybody below you in the outfit. The Bureau's reputation and credit has fallen so low it is being convicted by establishmentarian big shots of conniving to suppress evidence in connection with the murder of an American president.

And from the Great, Gray Gumshoe, what is heard? Recitations of J. Edgar Hoover's old speeches deploring crime and the decline of morals. You might think that an organization so impeached and impugned would issue some kind of white paper setting forth its version of what went wrong, what has been done to prevent a repetition and who has been punished. Naturally, nobody has been punished.

Even local police departments, which are supposed to be a lot dumber than the Feds, go through the motions of a shake-up when their boys get caught grafting. But Kelley's make it clear he isn't going to do anything he's not forced to do.

In the FBI and CIA both, the best thing that could happen would be a few showcase punishments. No indictments, no trials, no jails. With bureaucrats it is sufficient to take away their parking privileges and their health insurance. In the case of multiple murderers, dismissal and pension revocation might be considered. That will create no heroism in the ranks of the time servers, but inertial resistance to the next illegal order from above.

ONE OF THEIR OWN

It might help if a person with a different background from Kelley's were appointed to the directorship. Professional law enforcement officers shouldn't run police agencies for the same reason that generals shouldn't be secretaries of defense. Cops'll always protect their own, like lawyers, bankers and journalists.

Clarence Kelley would make a great newspaper editor. Surely he must have had enough experience being abused, hounded, misquoted and axed by our species so that as an editor he'd not be so likely to buy our self-serving contentions that our libels and character assassinations are necessary for the proper conduct of public affairs. By the same token a newspaper editor should be less inclined to buy the FBI motto that the best way to enforce a law is to break it.

Now comes the nomination of George Bush to head the CIA. He's being opposed on the grounds that he's not a professional 007 CIA-type killer. A run-of-the-mill Texas millionaire, a politician showing wear on his treads, a man too dull ever to have been a flash in the pan, Bush will keep the CIA in bounds if the political situation tells him to.

Even if confirmed, Bush doesn't offer much hope. He'll obey Ford, and Ford has made it clear by his efforts to protect the CIA killers that there is only one head of state whose assassination Ford would object to, if ever so briefly.

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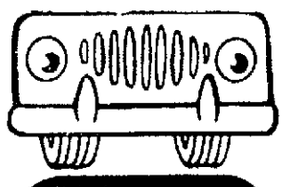

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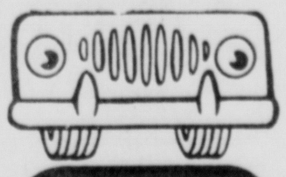

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Reg. Price $1199.95 SALE PRICE $699.95

KING HICKORY SOFA
Covered in a beautiful floral print. 1-Only.
Reg. Price $819.95 SALE PRICE $499.95

SHERATON SOFA & CHAIR
Modern styling covered in orange velvet with white trim. 1-Only.
Reg. Price $959.95 SALE PRICE $499.95

ROYAL LOUNGE SOFA
Modern, covered in black & white hounds tooth pattern. 1-Only.
Reg. Price $899.95 Sale Price $499.95

EARLY AMER. SOFA & CHAIR
Covered in herculon. 1-Only
REG. PRICE $749.95 SALE PRICE $499.95

OCCASSIONAL CHAIRS
All styles, in many colors
30% to 60% OFF REGULAR PRICE

ALL LAMPS AND ACCESSORIES
50% OFF REGULAR PRICE

SHERATON 4 PC. SECTIONAL
Med., covered in a gold and white velvet. 1-Only.
Reg. Price $1349.95 SALE PRICE $799.95

MODERN SOFA & CHAIR
Covered in a black and white herculon. 1-Only.
Reg. Price $879.95 Sale Price $499.95

3 PC. SHERATON SECTIONAL
Med., covered in a burnt orange fabric. 1-Only.
Reg. Price $999.95 SALE PRICE $549.95

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Monday thru Friday
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The Largest Selection In The History Of Wiedy's Furniture At The Lowest Prices Ever!

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MONTGOMERY WARD 2-DAY GIFT SALE

We know how Special She is.

3.12 off

LIGHT, WARM LONG NYLON QUILT ROBES

11.88

REGULARLY $15

Lovely trimmed robes in nylon tricot quilted to Kodel® polyester fiberfill. Machine wash. Misses' 10-20. $17 sizes 40-50, 13.88

Save $4 to $15 Gala after-5.

ALL VELVET GOWNS

34.88

REG. $39 TO $50

Soft touch velvet in many necklines and sleeve styles. Some with lace trims and more. Jrs. and Misses sizes.

SAVE $1 to $4

LADIES GREAT SWEATER-FIND

7.88

REG. $9 to $12

You'll find many styles and colors in this great sweater group. Cardigans, pullovers, v-necks and more. Misses sizes.

Special buy.

GIRLS' BOOT-TOP PILE COATS FOR POSH NEW LOOKS

24.88

VALUE $37

The going length for the 7-14 set! In this season's newsiest acrylic piles, trims. High on hoods or Winter-warming collars. Smash styling in colors to cuddle. Buy!

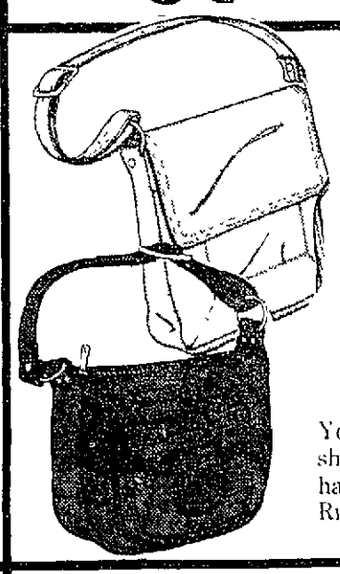
SAVE 2.12

GIRLS 7-14 FLEECE DORMER

6.88

REGULARLY $9

Flame resistant mod-acrylic, machine-washable. Convenient zipper front. Vinyl soles, bright colors.



Special Buy.

ROOMY, REAL LEATHER BAGS

11.88

VALUE TO $19

Your bag buy is here! With shoulder straps, top zips, handy sections, lots more. Rich colors, real leather!

SAVE 1.11

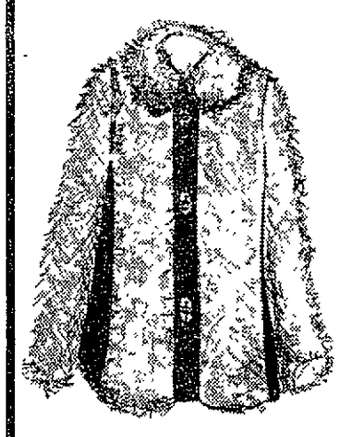
"TOE-RIFFIC" TOE SOCKS

2.88 PAIR

REGULARLY 3.99

Todays kickest fashion accent in eye catching patterns and colors. One size fits misses.

SAVE $10 & $12

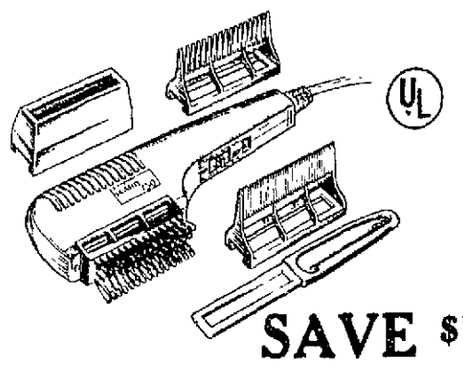


FABULOUS FUN FUR JACKET

29.88

REG. $40-$42

Leather-Look trim with gold-lock closings, forest green, toast or rust.



SAVE $7

2-SPEED 750W STYLER/DRYER

Dry with 1 of 2 combs, style with brush. Has air concentrator, extra handle.

10.88

REGULARLY 17.99

Complete phones have all operating parts and plug. Phone company installation is additional.

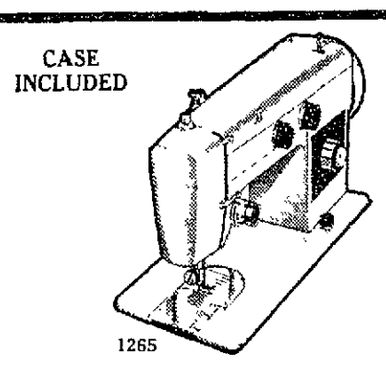
SAVE $33

"IMPERIAL" PLUG-IN PHONE

Complete plug-in phone has gold-tone housing with ornately-designed jeweler's bronze fittings

$66

REG. $99



CASE INCLUDED

1265

SAVE $35

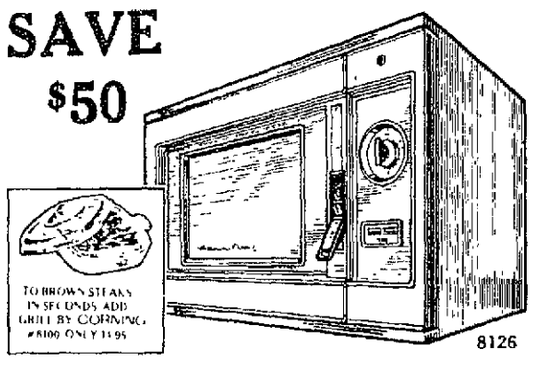
ZIG-ZAG, STRETCH STITCH SEWING MACHINE

3-Position button holer blind hemmer, forward/reverse. Sew and Save.

154.76

REG. 189.95

SAVE $50



8126

MICROWAVE OVEN SPEEDS MEALS

Cooks fast and cool. Over 1-cu ft. capacity holds a 16-20 lb. turkey. Timer.

$149

REG. 199.95

SAVE

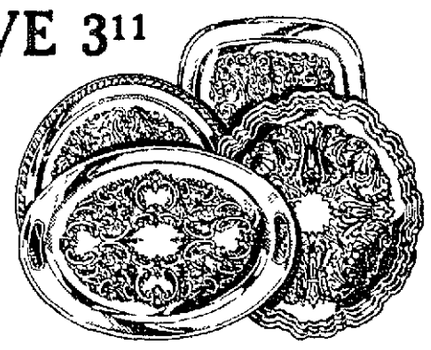
CORNING WARE® 10-CUP PERC

24.88

REG. 32.95

Immersible perculator — brews consistantly good coffee. Light comes on when ready.

SAVE 3.11

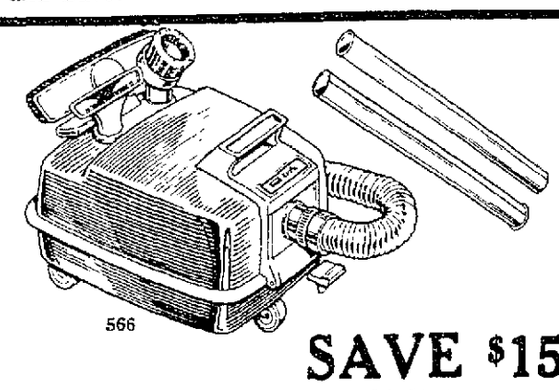


LOVELY CHROMED SERVING TRAYS

Our collection includes popular sizes, all with exquisitely-etched designs. Buy several now.

5.88

REG. 8.99



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SAVE $15

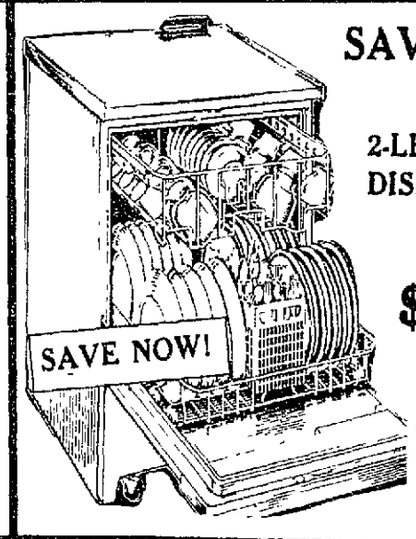
PEAK 2-HP CANISTER VACUUM

Stands on end to clean stairs and store easily. Step-on switch. Tools.

54.88

REGULARLY 69.95

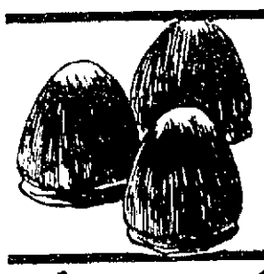
SAVE NOW



2-LEVEL DISH WASHER

$158

Handles large family loads. Portable unit can be built in later. ½ H.P. MOTOR



SAVE 39%

CHOCOLATE-CREAMS

Rich chocolate coats assorted cream centers. Always good.

1.97

REG. 3.19 LB.

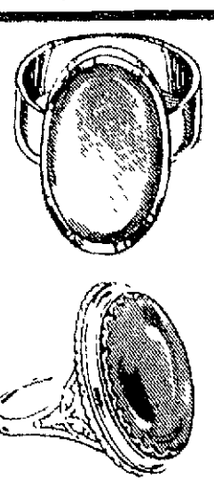
SAVE ⅓

8-ROLL CHRISTMAS GIFT WRAP

Buy now and save. 100 sq. ft. of lovely holiday wrap. 15 cut-outs on back of box.

1.99

REG. 2.99



SAVE $5

MOOD RINGS IN STERLING SILVER OR 24K GOLD PLATE

$15

REGULARLY $20

Exciting, elegant ever-changing impulse stone.

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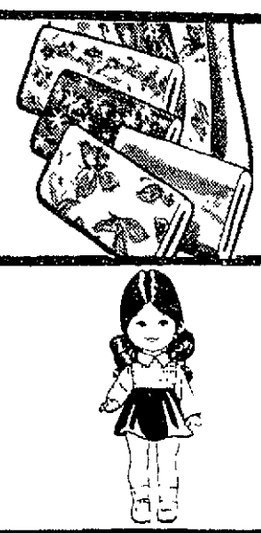
$6 EA.

Choose from Grass — Oil, Musk, Ginseng and more.



SAVE 25%

AFTER-5 FABRIC

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44% OFF

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Rooted blonde or brunette hair. Choice of 4 dress styles.

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MAKE HER CHRISTMAS DREAMS COME TRUE USE YOUR WARDS CHARG-ALL ACCOUNT

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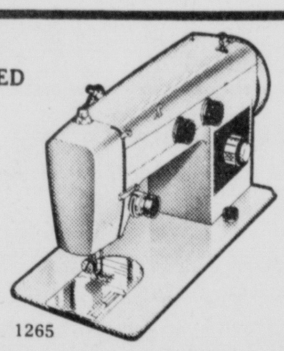

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ZIG-ZAG, STRETCH STITCH SEWING MACHINE

3-Position button holer blind hemmer, forward/reverse. Sew and Save.

154.76
REG. 189.95

SAVE $50

TO BROWN STEAKS IN SECONDS, ADD GRILL BY CORNING® #8100, ONLY 14.95

8126

MICROWAVE OVEN SPEEDS MEALS

Cooks fast and cool. Over 1-cu.ft. capacity holds a 16-20 lb. turkey. Timer.

$149
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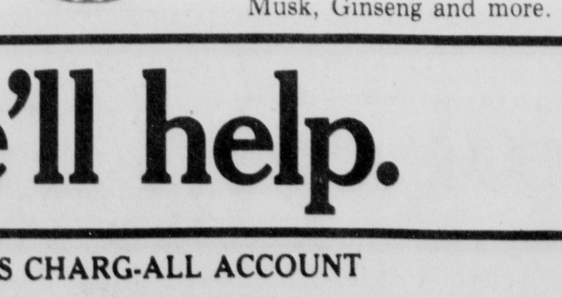

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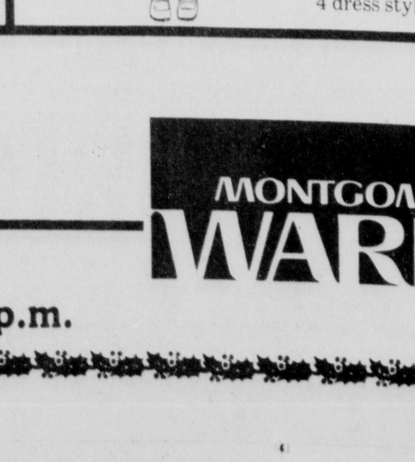

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⅓ H.P. MOTOR

SAVE 39%

CHOCOLATE-CREAMS

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1.97
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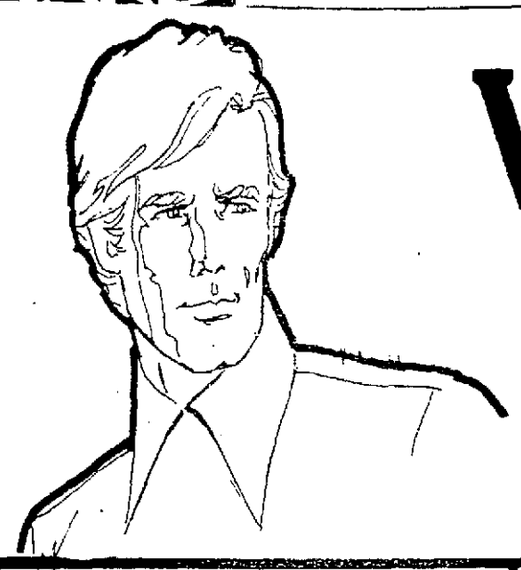


We Know how Special He is.

SAVE 42%

HEATER-TONE CARDIGAN SWEATER

9.88

REGULARLY 16.99

A comfort easy going look. Pocket detail and ribbed knit cuffs and bottom. Luxury wool

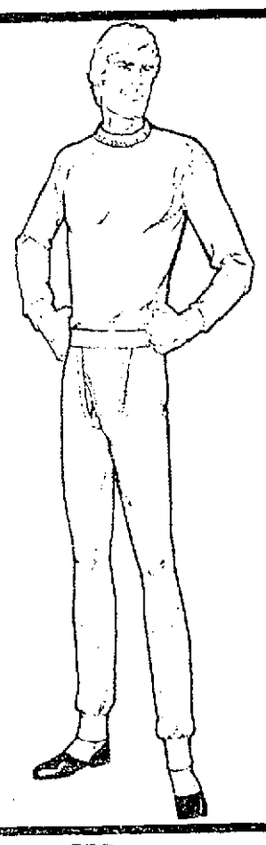
SAVE 3.12

DOUBLEKNIT MEN'S SLACKS

10.88

REGULARLY $14

New textured surface polyester. Stretches comfortably but retains shape. No ironing. Fall tones. 32-40.



SAVE 1.11

Special buy.

MEN'S THERMAL SHIRTS, DRAWERS, PRICED LOW

2.88 EACH

REG. 3.99

SUPER VALUE

He gets super-comfort as thousands of tiny air cells lock out cold, seal in warmth. Extra-soft cotton. S-M-L-XL. At Wards now.

SAVE $5

SNOWMOBILE SUITS—WARM

Teens **$26.88**

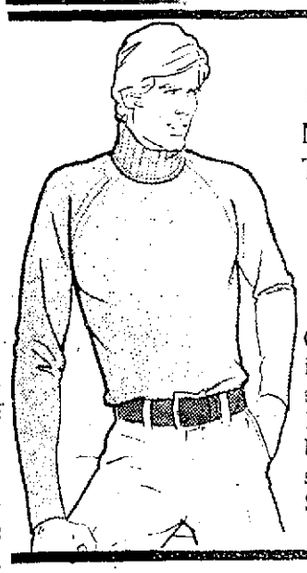
REGULARLY 31.99

Nylon oxford outershell with 6.6 oz. Dacron® 88 polyester insulation. Plus hood.

37.99 men's..... 32.88

37.99 women's..... 32.88

29.99 tots..... 24.88



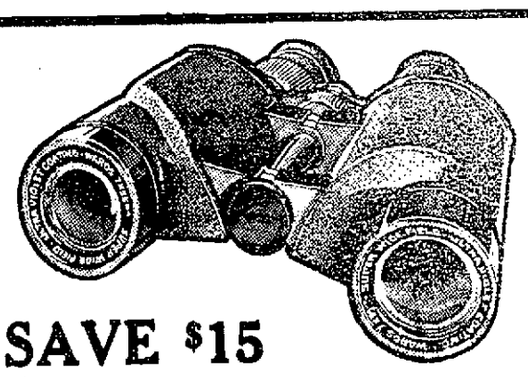
SAVE 3.12

MEN'S BAN-LON® TURTLENECKS

4.88

REGULARLY $8

Give him a full-fashion turtleneck of smooth Ban-Lon® nylon. With stylish ribbing, rich colors. Long sleeves. Machine-wash. S-M-L-XL. Great gift.



SAVE $15

SUPER WIDE-ANGLE BINOCULAR

7x35mm—604' at 1000 yds. Rubber eye cups, fully-coated optics. Case, strap.

29.88

REGULARLY 44.95

Save 12.12

MEN'S LINED BATTLE JACKET

27.88

REGULARLY $40

In-style polyester-nylon-cotton denim. White plush acrylic-polyester pile lining. Snap-front; flap patch in hip pockets. Blue— 34-44.

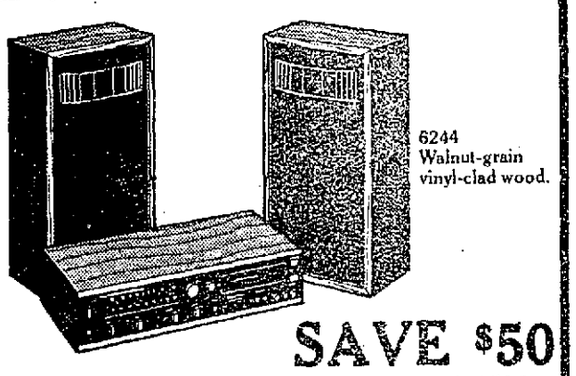
SAVE 7.12

BOY'S SHORT SNORKLE

17.88

REG. $25

New shorty-jacket snorel parka of nylon. Warm lining, polyester quilted to nylon. S,M,L,XL.



6244 Walnut-grain vinyl-clad wood.

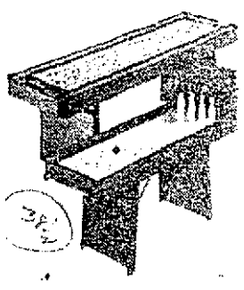
SAVE $50

AM/FM 8-TRACK RECORDER SYSTEM

AM/FM stereo receiver has AFC. Record internally or externally with 1 easy button. 2 mikes included.

149.88

REGULARLY 199.95



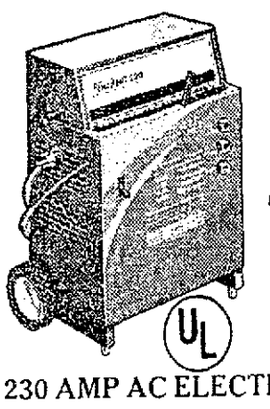
SAVE $31

BOWL-O-MATIC OR SHUFFLE BOARD

Add fun and excitement to your home. Sturdy construction-has furniture look cabinet.

68.88 EA.

REG. 99.88



SAVE $40

230 AMP AC ELECTRIC WELDER

Continuous amperage control in 20-230 amp range. With accessories. Undercarriage, reg. 0.00

129.00

REGULARLY $169

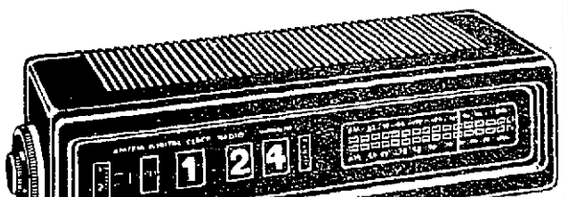
SAVE $11

WINCHESTER M/190 AUTOMATIC

Tubular magazine holds 17 long or rifle 22 cal. cartridges. 20½" Barrel, 37" long. Walnut finish stock.

54.88

REG. 65.99



1937

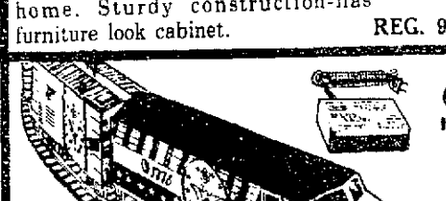
SAVE $10

DIGITAL AM/FM CLOCK RADIO

Solid state radio with AFC, lighted numerals. Wake to music or news.

19.88

REGULALRY 29.88



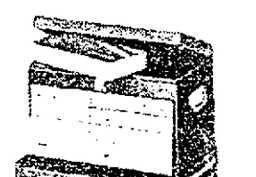
SAVE 3.11

SPIRIT OF '76 HO — SCALE TRAIN SET

20' of track includes terminal and rerailer. UL-Listed. 1-3 mo. power pack.

16.88

REG. 19.99



SAVE $13 to $15

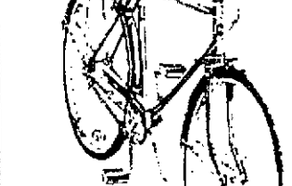
6 DR. TOOL CHEST

3 DR. ROLLER CAB.

YOUR CHOICE **74.88**

REG. $87.99 & $89.99

Tool chest has 12" drawers convenient tote tray, compare quality & save.



Partially assembled

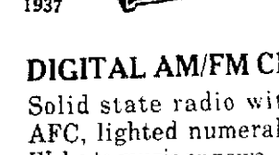
SAVE $10

HIS 'N' HERS 3-SPEED LIGHTWEIGHTS

Sporty yellow bikes have Shimano gears with trigger shift, dual caliper brakes. 26x1 3/8" tires.

69.88 EACH

REGULARLY 79.99



MEN'S GIFT DEPT.

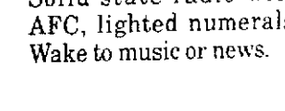
SAVE 50%

MEN'S FLASHLIGHT KEY CHAIN

Handy flashlight helps find lock.

1.44

REG. 3.00



Save Now

16 OZ. PARTY NUT MIX BOX

Favorite peanuts, cashews, Brazils, almonds, others.

1.97

REG. 2.19

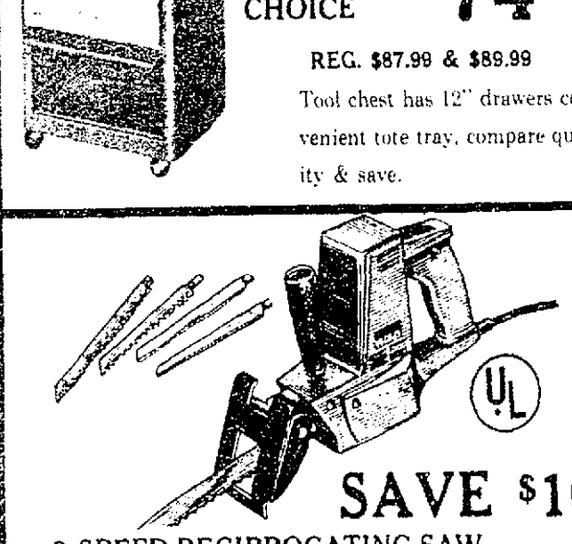
SAVE 2.11

SMASH-UP DERBY™—A THRILLER!

Car doors, hoods, trunks, wheels fly off on impact; snap back on easily. 2 cars, track included.

6.88

REGULARLY 8.99



SAVE $10

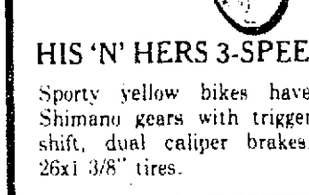
2-SPEED RECIPROCATING SAW

2200, 3000 SPM. ⅜ peak HP, 1-in. stroke. 6½ lbs. Auxiliary handle, 5 blades. Double insulated.

39.88

REGULARLY 49.95

25' EXTENSION CORD & TAPE MEAS.



SAVE 44%

MEN'S KNIT WATCH CAP

Top color for a great gift. Washable acrylic. One size.

99¢

REG. 1.79

SAVE 1.11

MEN'S WARM LINED OPERA

Acrylic fleece lines soft vinyl. Man-made sole. Sizes M 7-13.

5.88

REG. 6.99

Gift problems? We can help.

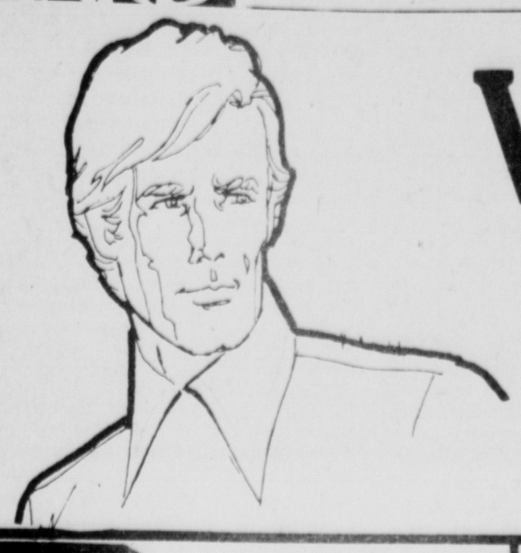
MONTGOMERY WARD

MAKE HIS CHRISTMAS DREAMS COME TRUE-USE YOUR WARDS CHARG-ALL ACCOUNT.

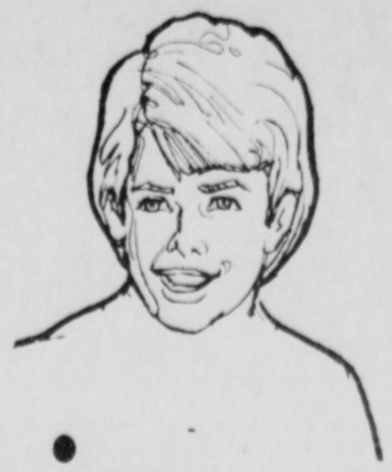
1165 ULSTER AVENUE MALL, KINGSTON, PHONE 336-5020 OPEN DAILY 9:30-10:00

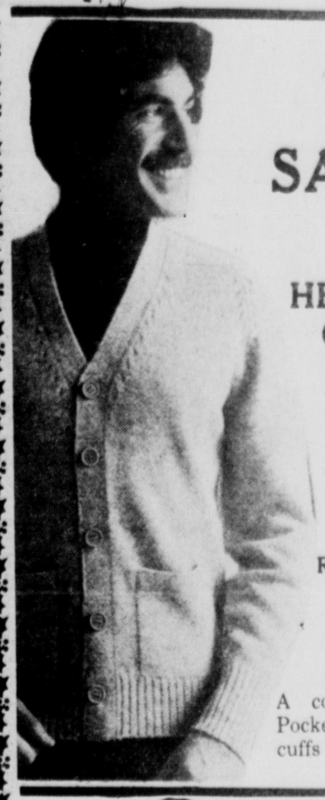
MONTGOMERY WARD

2-DAY GIFT SALE



We Know how Special He is.





SAVE 42%

HEATER-TONE CARDIGAN SWEATER

9.88

REGULARLY 16.99

A comfort easy going look. Pocket detail and ribbed knit cuffs and bottom. Luxury wool

SAVE 3.12

DOUBLEKNIT MEN'S SLACKS

10.88

REGULARLY $14

New textured surface polyester. Stretches comfortably but retains shape. No ironing. Fall tones. 32-40.

SAVE 1.11

Special buy.

MEN'S THERMAL SHIRTS, DRAWERS, PRICED LOW

2.88 EACH

REG. 3.99

SUPER VALUE

He gets super-comfort as thousands of tiny air cells lock out cold, seal in warmth. Extra-soft cotton. S-M-L-XL. At Wards now.

SAVE $5

SNOWMOBILE SUITS—WARM

Teens **$26.88**

REGULARLY 31.99

Nylon oxford outershell with 6.6 oz. Dacron® 88 polyester insulation. Plus hood.

37.99 men's..... 32.88

37.99 women's..... 32.88

29.99 tots..... 24.88

SAVE 3.12

MEN'S BAN-LON® TURTLENECKS

4.88

REGULARLY $8

Give him a full-fashion turtleneck of smooth Ban-Lon® nylon. With stylish ribbing, rich colors. Long sleeves. Machine-wash. S-M-L-XL. Great gift.

SAVE $15

SUPER WIDE-ANGLE BINOCULAR

7x35mm—604′ at 1000 yds. Rubber eye cups, fully-coated optics. Case, strap.

29.88

REGULARLY 44.95

Save 12.12

MEN'S LINED BATTLE JACKET

27.88

REGULARLY $40

In-style polyester-nylon-cotton denim. White plush acrylic-polyester pile lining. Snap-front; flap patch in hip pockets. Blue— 34-44.

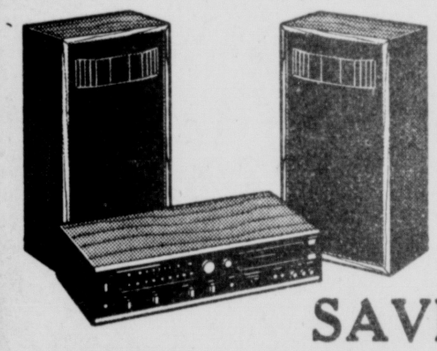
SAVE 7.12

BOY'S SHORT SNORKLE

17.88

REG. $25

New shorty-jacket snorel parka of nylon. Warm lining, polyester quilted to nylon. S,M,L,XL.



SAVE $50

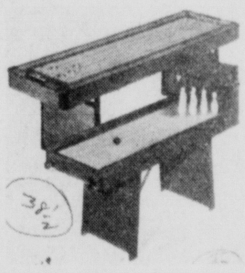
AM/FM 8-TRACK RECORDER SYSTEM

6244 Walnut-grain vinyl-clad wood.

AM/FM stereo receiver has AFC. Record internally or externally with 1 easy button. 2 mikes included.

149.88

REGULARLY 199.95



SAVE $31

BOWL-O-MATIC OR SHUFFLE BOARD

Add fun and excitement to your home. Sturdy construction-has furniture look cabinet.

68.88 EA.

REG. 99.88

SAVE $40

230 AMP AC ELECTRIC WELDER

Continuous amperage control in 20-230 amp range. With accessories. Undercarriage, reg. 0.00

129.00

REGULARLY $169

SAVE $11

WINCHESTER M/190 AUTOMATIC

Tubular magazine holds 17 long or rifle 22 cal. cartridges. 20½" Barrel, 37" long. Walnut finish stock.

54.88

REG. 65.99

SAVE $10

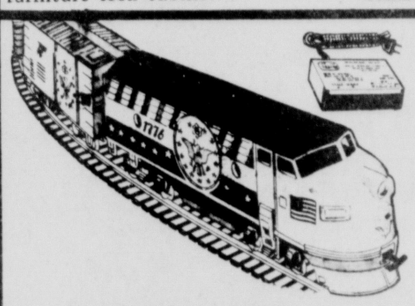
DIGITAL AM/FM CLOCK RADIO

1937

Solid state radio with AFC, lighted numerals. Wake to music or news.

19.88

REGULALRY 29.88



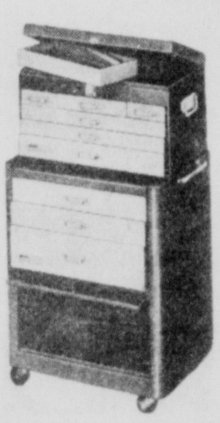
SAVE 3.11

SPIRIT OF '76 HO — SCALE TRAIN SET

20' of track includes terminal and rerailer. UL-Listed. 1-3 mo. power pack.

16.88

REG. 19.99



SAVE $13 to $15

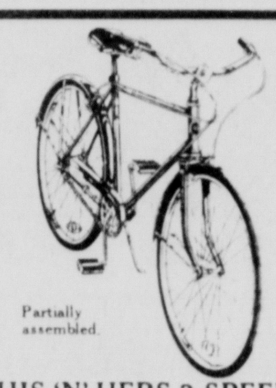
6 DR. TOOL CHEST

3 DR. ROLLER CAB.

YOUR CHOICE **74.88**

REG. $87.99 & $89.99

Tool chest has 12" drawers convenient tote tray, compare quality & save.



Partially assembled.

SAVE $10

HIS 'N' HERS 3-SPEED LIGHTWEIGHTS

Sporty yellow bikes have Shimano gears with trigger shift, dual caliper brakes. 26x1 3/8" tires.

69.88 EACH

REGULARLY 79.99

MEN'S GIFT DEPT.

SAVE 50%

MEN'S FLASHLIGHT KEY CHAIN

Handy flashlight helps find lock.

1.44

REG. 3.00

Save Now

16 OZ. PARTY NUT MIX BOX

Favorite peanuts, cashews, Brazils, almonds, others.

1.97

REG. 2.19

SAVE $2.11

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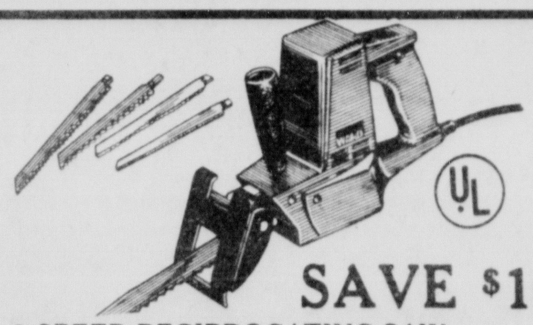

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"I was just kidding. I like you better than television," he said.

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"You know," I told my wife, "someone ought to poll fathers and find out whom they like better, television or the kids."

Feelings About VD Still Not in Open

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — It isn't easy to do a good public relations job for gonorrhea and syphilis. When mmst persons consider venereal disease, they can't help but think that those who contract it only get what they deserve.

The sexual revolution has brought changes in many attitudes, but feelings about VD are still not in the open. They remain tucked away, buried in questions of morality and antiquated schoolboy notions of the causes and effects of the so-called "social diseases."

It's no secret that there is a VD epidemic in this country. Information from the American Social Health Association shows a new case is caught every 11 seconds and more than 5,000 girls are absent from school each day because of gonorrhea. VD can cripple, sterilize, blind and kill.

Dr. Ralph H. Henderson, director of the VD Control Divison of the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, believes there are enough medical tools to fight syphilis and gonorrhea. What is needed now, he said in a recent interview, are changes in attitude making proper medical treatment acceptable and accessible for all who need it.

"If young persons get these diseases, often they have to interact with the older generation, whose attitudes haven't changed," he said. "The older generation has the money, the expertise and the facilities to help cure these diseases."

Changing the image of VD is not easy. Some medical authorities have begun calling syphilis and gonorrhea "sexually transmitted diseases" to remove some of the stigma that the term VD has acquired over the years.

Advertising campaigns such as "VD is for Everybody" have helped somewhat, and an effort is being made to integrate the diseases into television shows to demonstrate how common they are and how widespread their impact can be.

"Unfortunately, few persons in the United States today believe that gonorrhea is their problem," Henderson said. "Yet it affects us all, whether we ourselves become infected, whether our children become infected or whether we pay with our tax dollars for health care services."

The official view toward sexually transmitted diseases has changed over the years. Prostitution was once thought to be largely responsible for their spread but Henderson said that is no longer the case. He said male homosexuals are at particularly high risk from acquiring and spreading syphilis.

"Gonorrhea in the United States is primarily a disease of youth," Henderson said. "In Sweden, they say every hour a teenager catches gonorrhea. In the United States, a teen-ager catches gonorrhea every 40 seconds."

Three methods are usually recommended to avoid sexually transmitted diseases: total abstinence, staying with one sexual partner and using condoms with a casual sexual partner.

In Sweden, Henderson said condoms are emphasized as a preventive measure to the extent that June was designated "National Condom Month." But, he said, condoms are not a reliable public health control tool.

"Our paradox is that patients who are highly enough motivated to use confoms regularly for the prevention of venereal diseases are the same patients who are at least risk from getting venereal diseases in the first place," Henderson said.

A major problem in stopping the spread of gonorrhea is finding infected men who have no symptoms and are not aware they have the disease. Henderson said such men can be found by screening infected women who come to clinics for treatment, then tracking back to all of their sexual partners to see where she contracted the disease.

But the mobility of modern American life makes such a manhunt difficult. Henderson said that backtracking from infected women in New york and Los Angeles resulted in finding contacts in nearly all 50 states and several foreign countries.

Ad Man in Carter's Corner

NEW YORK (UPI) — The man who is directing Rubin "Hurricane" Carter's campaign for freedom is a maverick advertiser who has successfully marketed Cutty Sark, Olivetti and Maypo.

George Lois, a New York advertising executive, says he volunteered his services after he became convinced that Carter was innocent of charges that he and co-defendant John Artis shot and killed three white men at a Paterson tavern.

"A year ago I didn't know much about Carter except that he was a fighter who had gone wrong," says Lois.

A year ago, Lois says, The Hurricans Trust Fund was just a handful of people who were hard to find and who were bouncing around ad agencies trying to find someone who could put together a campaign for Carter.

"A maverick, a huckster and someone who is a little crazy," is how Lois says he is known in the advertising business. But since he stepped into the campaign to free Carter there have been a series of attentiongetting developments:

• Muhammad Ali and Joe Frazier, known as arch enemies in the ring, dedicated their last fight to Carter.

• A song was dedicated to Carter by Bob Dylan.

• A committee of support was set up including such names as Johnny Cash, New York City Comptroller Harrison J. Goldin, movie director Arthur Penn, writer George Plimpton and baseball player Hank Aaron.

• Major rallies were held in Newark and Trenton to dramatize support for Carter.

Lois, who developed the advertisements for Cutty Sark, Olivetti, Maypo and Off-track Betting, also directed the advertising for Robert Kennedy's 1964 senatorial campaign and Jacob Javits' 1962 senatorial campaign in New York.

"I was 99.9 per cent convinced of Rubin's innocence," says Lois. "Then I read the transcripts (of the trial). I talked to Rubin. It was obvious this needed organization and credibility."

To win that credibility, Lois first convinced basketball star Walt Frazier, the president of Gulf & Western and the president of Bristol Myers that Carter was a legitimate cause.

"The politicians were a little harder to get on our side," says Lois. "But when someone sees other people behind us, they join, too. And when the mayor of Syracuse, N.Y. (Lee Alexander) — a white mayor of a white city — supports us, that adds even more credibility."

It took two months of convincing people that Carter had been framed in the tavern shootout in 1966, Lois says.

Then, Muhammud Ali officially announced a Rubin Carter Committee at a rally in Las Vegas and the campaign was off the ground.

"When you have an overlay of important people who say 'I'm willing to put my name on the committee', that is real good," says Lois. "But it doesn't do any good unless the people in the streets know about it."

So Lois took his advertising campaign to radio and television talk shows where actresses Ellen Burnstyn and Dyan Cannon discussed Carter's appeal for a new trial.

"I'm one of the people who is willing to devote his time and energy to getting Carter out," says Lois. "I have come to respect him more and more. I am not being paid and the only gratification is freeing Rubin."

Rte. 28, Kingston

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No Rain Checks, No Dealers
While Quantities Last

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December 7 & 8
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SOFTINA DOLL
The miracle soft foam doll. Bathe her. She drinks & wets
Just 48 Pcs.
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$4.88

58" Round Plush
AREA RUG
Reg. $12.99
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5" Glass
COVERED CANDY DISH
While 12 last
Reg. $2.79
$1.39

Slap Stix
GIFT BOXES
Reg. 89c ea
2 pkg. for
89¢

3 Pc.
TABLE & CHAIR SET
Reg. $13.99
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5 Pack Size C9⅛
CHRISTMAS BULBS
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49¢

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SPRING HORSE TRAIL BLAZER
Reg. $26.99
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FABRIC SOFTENER
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Limit 6 while 200 last
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36 pcs
Reg. $3.39
$1.49

Ideal
MIGHTY MO
Bulldozer, dump truck, jeep
Reg. $12.39
$6.88

While quantities last.

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MEAT MARKETS
ULSTER AVE. MALL KINGSTON
(Opposite Shop Rite Square)
Mon.—Tues. 9-6, Wed.—Fri. 9-9, Sat. 9-6
OPEN SUNDAY 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.
in the following stores:
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ALWAYS THE RIGHT PRICE AT BUTCHER BOYS

Whole Boneless (beef loin) SIRLOIN HIP
Avg. Wgt. 8-9 lb. Cut into boneless sirloin steaks. USDA Good. No waste lb. $1.55
U.S.D.A. Good, Trimmed FLANK STEAKS
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Single steak lb. $1.95

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USDA Good lb. $1.65
Beef Round CUBE STEAKS
Sold in 3 lb. or more units lb. $1.49

Center Cut PORK CHOPS
lb. $1.23
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Boneless Loin End PORK ROAST lb. $1.43

Whole (Beef Loin) SHELL OF BEEF
Sold hanging weight Cut into steaks and some chopmeat
USDA Good lb. $1.39

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Sold in 3 lb. or more units lb. $1.49
Boneless Beef Chuck CROSSRIB ROAST
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Breakfast Sausage and Italian Sweet or Hot SAUSAGE
Sold in 5 lb. units only
lb. $1.05

USDA Inspected HINDS OF BEEF
Sold hanging weight Yield 2 or 3. USDA Good.
CUT FREE lb. 95¢

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USDA Good lb. $1.09
Vac Pak Whole Lean PASTRAMI
lb. $1.19

Beef Chuck Chopped
Sold in 5 lb. units only lb. 79¢
Beef ROUND GROUND
Sold in 5 lb. units only lb. 95¢

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Coupon must be presented. Effective Dec. 8 thru 14th, 1975.
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Boneless Chuck BEEF STEW lb. $1.09 — Sold in 5 lb. units only.
Whole Select BEEF LIVER lb. 47¢ — 10-12 lb. avg. Sliced Free
Trimmed, No Tails SHELL STEAKS lb. $1.99 — USDA Good. (Beef Loin)
We accept U.S.D.A. Food Coupons — Not responsible for Typographical Errors

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Dr. Ralph H. Henderson, director of the VD Control Divison of the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, believes there are enough medical tools to fight syphilis and gonorrhea. What is needed now, he said in a recent interview, are changes in attitude making proper medical treatment acceptable and accessible for all who need it.

"If young persons get these diseases, often they have to interact with the older generation, whose attitudes haven't changed," he said. "The older generation has the money, the expertise and the facilities to help cure these diseases."

Changing the image of VD is not easy. Some medical authorities have begun calling syphilis and gonorrhea "sexually transmitted diseases" to remove some of the stigma that the term VD has acquired over the years.

Advertising campaigns such as "VD is for Everybody" have helped somewhat, and an effort is being made to integrate the diseases into television shows to demonstrate how common they are and how widespread their impact can be.

"Unfortunately, few persons in the United States today believe that gonorrhea is their problem," Henderson said. "Yet it affects us all, whether we ourselves become infected, whether our children become infected or whether we pay with our tax dollars for health care services."

The official view toward sexually transmitted diseases has changed over the years. Prostitution was once thought to be largely responsible for their spread but Henderson said that is no longer the case. He said male homosexuals are at particularly high risk from acquiring and spreading syphilis.

"Gonorrhea in the United States is primarily a disease of youth," Henderson said. "In Sweden, they say every hour a teenager catches gonorrhea. In the United States, a teen-ager catches gonorrhea every 40 seconds."

Three methods are usually recommended to avoid sexually transmitted diseases: total abstinence, staying with one sexual partner and using condoms with a casual sexual partner.

In Sweden, Henderson said condoms are emphasized as a preventive measure to the extent that June was designated "National Condom Month." But, he said, condoms are not a reliable public health control tool.

"Our paradox is that patients who are highly enough motivated to use confoms regularly for the prevention of venereal diseases are the same patients who are at least risk from getting venereal diseases in the first place," Henderson said.

A major problem in stopping the spread of gonorrhea is finding infected men who have no symptoms and are not aware they have the disease. Henderson said such men can be found by screening infected women who come to clinics for treatment, then tracking back to all of their sexual partners to see where she contracted the disease.

But the mobility of modern American life makes such a manhunt difficult. Henderson said that backtracking from infected women in New york and Los Angeles resulted in finding contacts in nearly all 50 states and several foreign countries.

Ad Man in Carter's Corner

NEW YORK (UPI) — The man who is directing Rubin "Hurricane" Carter's campaign for freedom is a maverick advertiser who has successfully marketed Cutty Sark, Olivetti and Maypo.

George Lois, a New York advertising executive, says he volunteered his services after he became convinced that Carter was innocent of charges that he and co-defendant John Artis shot and killed three white men at a Paterson tavern.

"A year ago I didn't know much about Carter except that he was a fighter who had gone wrong," says Lois.

A year ago, Lois says, The Hurricans Trust Fund was just a handful of people who were hard to find and who were bouncing around ad agencies trying to find someone who could put together a campaign for Carter.

"A maverick, a huckster and someone who is a little crazy," is how Lois says he is known in the advertising business. But since he stepped into the campaign to free Carter there have been a series of attentionget-ting developments:

• Muhammad Ali and Joe Frazier, known as arch enemies in the ring, dedicated their last fight to Carter.

• A song was dedicated to Carter by Bob Dylan.

• A committee of support was set up including such names as Johnny Cash, New York City Comptroller Harrison J. Goldin, movie director Arthur Penn, writer George Plimpton and baseball player Hank Aaron.

• Major rallies were held in Newark and Trenton to dramatize support for Carter.

Lois, who developed the advertisements for Cutty Sark, Olivetti, Maypo and Off-track Betting, also directed the advertising for Robert Kennedy's 1964 senatorial campaign and Jacob Javits' 1962 senatorial campaign in New York.

"I was 99.9 per cent convinced of Rubin's innocence," says Lois. "Then I read the transcripts (of the trial). I talked to Rubin. It was obvious this needed organization and credibility."

To win that credibility, Lois first convinced basketball star Walt Frazier, the president of Gulf & Western and the president of Bristol Myers that Carter was a legitimate cause.

"The politicians were a little harder to get on our side," says Lois. "But when someone sees other people behind us, they join, too. And when the mayor of Syracuse, N.Y. (Lee Alexander) — a white mayor of a white city — supports us, that adds even more credibility."

It took two months of convincing people that Carter had been framed in the tavern shootout in 1966, Lois says.

Then, Muhammud Ali officially announced a Rubin Carter Committee at a rally in Las Vegas and the campaign was off the ground.

"When you have an overlay of important people who say 'I'm willing to put my name on the committee', that is real good," says Lois. "But it doesn't do any good unless the people in the streets know about it."

So Lois took his advertising campaign to radio and television talk shows where actresses Ellen Burnstyn and Dyan Cannon discussed Carter's appeal for a new trial.

"I'm one of the people who is willing to devote his time and energy to getting Carter out," says Lois. "I have come to respect him more and more. I am not being paid and the only gratification is freeing Rubin."

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5 Pack Size C9¼
CHRISTMAS BULBS
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SPRING HORSE TRAIL BLAZER
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IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

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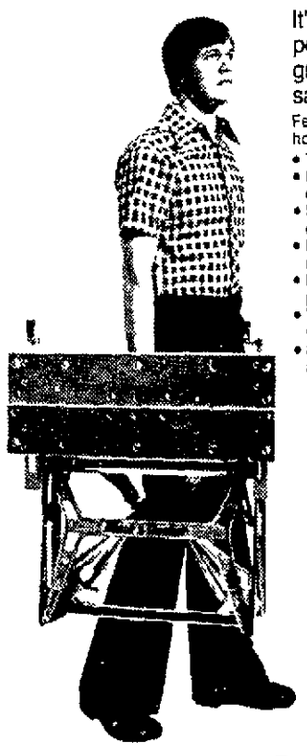

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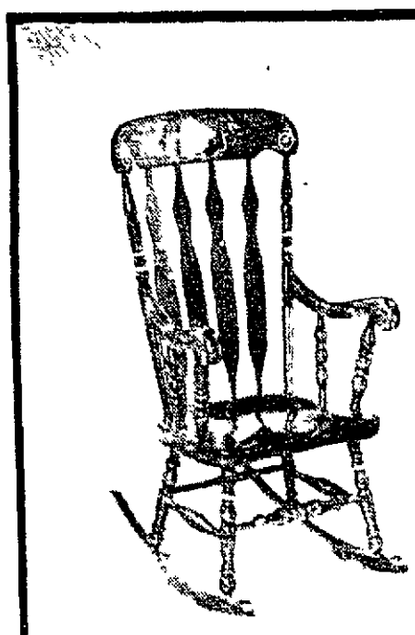

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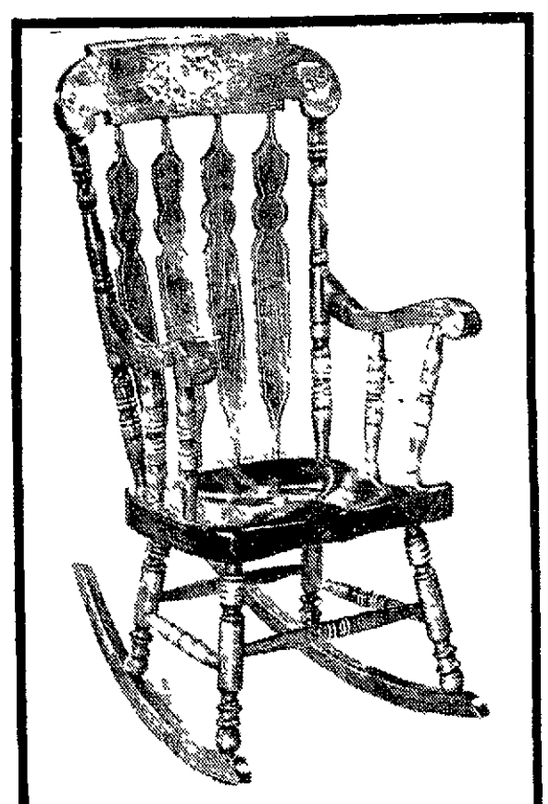

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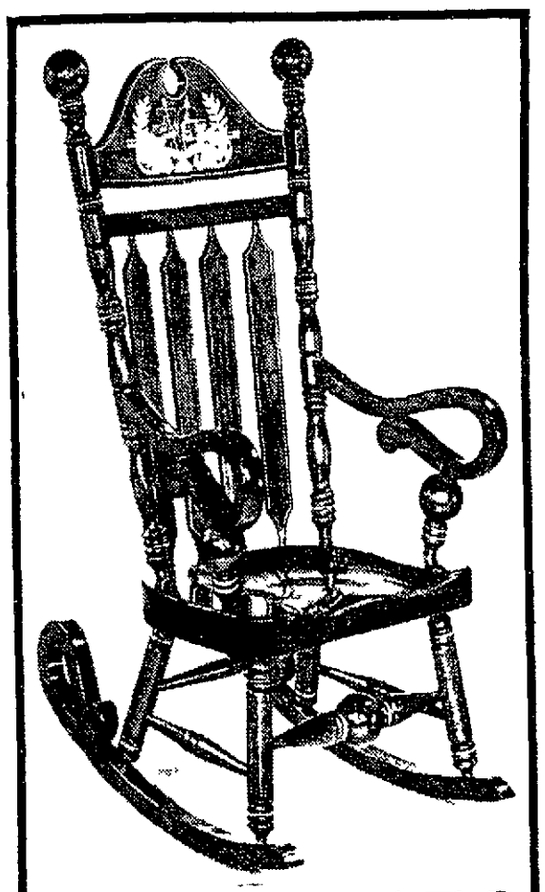

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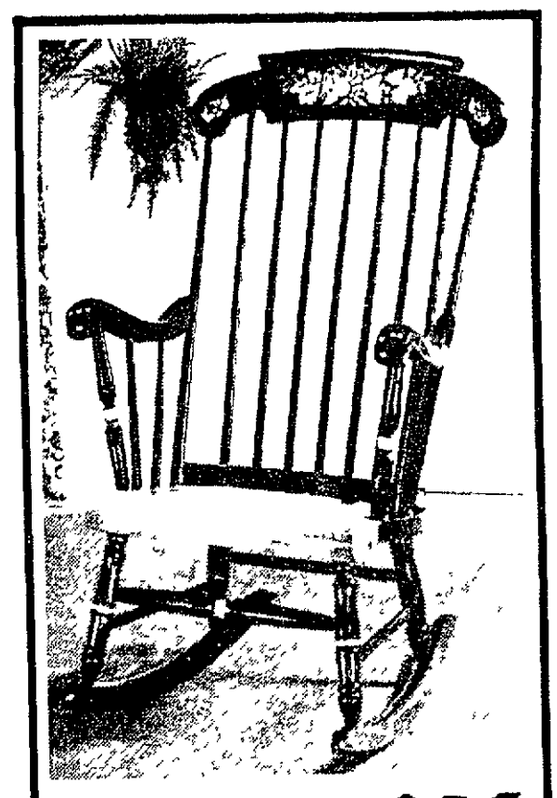

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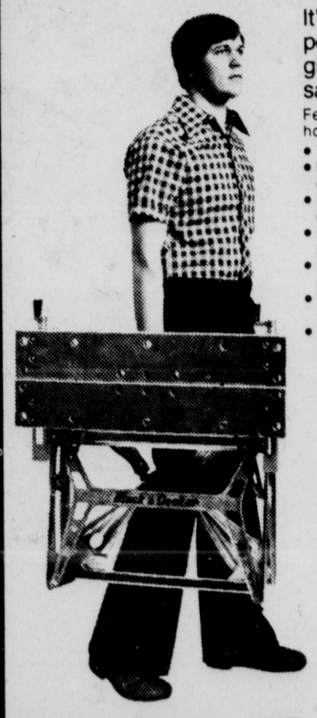

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Mrs Marietta Carter

Mrs. Carter Is Appointed

WASHINGTON, D C.

Mrs Marietta Battaglino Carter, a native of the Glasco-Kingston area and a graduate of Saugerties High School, has been appointed personnel director for the Office of Human Development, a division of the U S Department of Health, Education and Welfare

The appointment was made by Stanley B Thomas Jr., assistant secretary of the department.

The Office of Human Development has a staff of more than 1,300 and an annual budget of over $1 5 billion It is responsible for a broad range of programs serving children, youth, the aged, physically and mentally disabled persons, the rural poor and Indians

Mrs Carter began her personnel career as a clerk-typist with the Department of the Army during World War II, and later advanced to the position of classification specialist Except for a two year period of employment at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Castle Point, N Y, Mrs Carter remained with the Department of the Army until 1964, when she transferred to HEW

Prior to her recent appointment, rs Carter served as Chief of Personnel Operations for the Food and Drug Administration of the U S Public Health Service

Mrs Carter is one of only three women personnel directors in HEW, the second largest agency in the executive branch of the federal government

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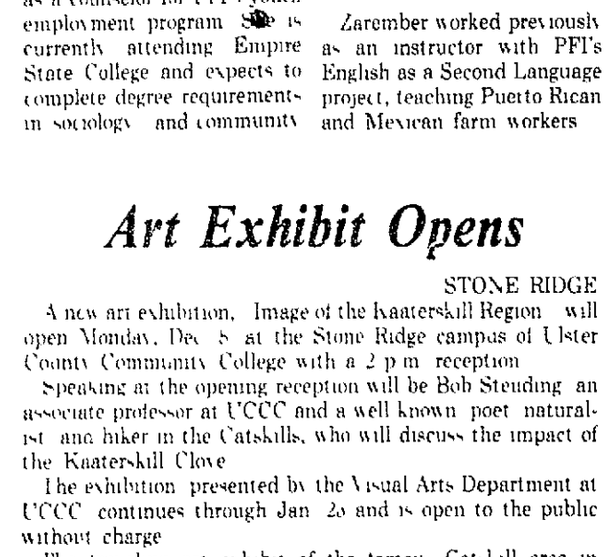

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(Freeman photo)

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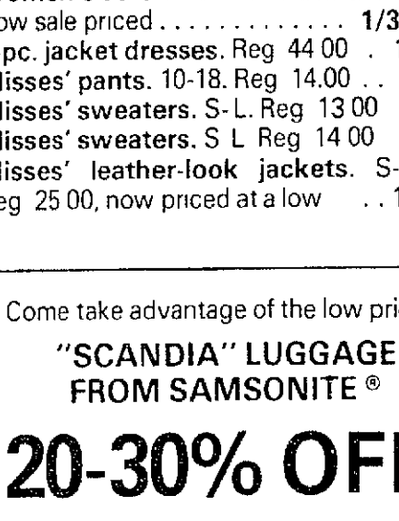

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Mrs. Marietta Carter

Mrs. Carter Is Appointed

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Mrs. Marietta Battaglino Carter, a native of the Glasco-Kingston area and a graduate of Saugerties High School, has been appointed personnel director for the Office of Human Development, a division of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The appointment was made by Stanley B. Thomas Jr., assistant secretary of the department.

The Office of Human Development has a staff of more than 1,300 and an annual budget of over $1.5 billion. It is responsible for a broad range of programs serving children, youth, the aged, physically and mentally disabled persons, the rural poor and Indians.

Mrs. Carter began her personnel career as a clerk-typist with the Department of the Army during World War II, and later advanced to the position of classification specialist. Except for a two year period of employment at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Castle Point, N.Y., Mrs. Carter remained with the Department of the Army until 1964, when she transferred to HEW.

Prior to her recent appointment, rs. Carter served as Chief of Personnel Operations for the Food and Drug Administration of the U.S. Public Health Service.

Mrs. Carter is one of only three women personnel directors in HEW, the second largest agency in the executive branch of the federal government.

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Suffering Sixer

Philadelphia 76er Billy Cunningham lies on floor in pain after he tore ligaments in his knee during Friday night's two-point victory over the Knicks. Philadelphia, which has been the top team in the NBA to date, will have to go without Billy C. for an undetermined period in quest of a league championship. (UPI)

Death, Injury Mar World Cup

VAL D'ISERE, France (UPI) — The death of French skier Michel Dujon Saturday after fracturing his skull and Swiss star Roland Collombin fracturing his spine cast a black cloud over the first World Cup ski races opening the Olympic season.

The French team withdrew from the men's downhill race today as a mark of respect towards Dujon, who was only 19 years old.

Collombin, 24, who fell in practice for the downhill event in exactly the same spot where he injured his back last year, fractured his 11th and 12th vertebrae. The 12th was also dislocated. He will spend several months in plaster.

Another Swiss skier, Walter Vesti, 25, who was a big Swiss downhill hope, dislocated his shoulder and will be out of competition for at least three weeks.

Known as "The Bomb", Collombin was out of skiing all last season because of his fall in the downhill event at the "Criterium of the First Snow" meet in Val D'Isere, which traditionally opens each new season.

He hoped to stage a comeback this year and win a medal at the Innsbruck Olympics in February. His entire racing career may now be finished.

Collombin was going at more than 60 mph when he fell. He said he was scared of the spot — a steel wall followed by a sharp hill —since his spill there last year.

The Swiss racer entered the section too upright and leaning too far back. As a result he shot into the air and landed on his back. He had to be picked up by helicopter and rushed to the hospital in Bourg St. Maurice in the valley, the nearest town.

COLOMBIN TESTS COURSE (L) BEFORE FALL, RESTS IN HOSPITAL (R) AFTER IT

Collombin kept his usual good humor despite everything. He told doctors to let some friends into see him and told one Swiss photographer, managing a grin, "Tell all my friends I'm sorry I'm not in a better shape to see them all."

A medical bulletin issued by the Swiss team said Collombin will spend three to four days in a total plaster cast.

He'll then receive a plaster [illegible] and begin exercises.

"It cannot be predicted how long this condition will last," the bulletin said.

Jean-Claude Killy, who comes from Val d'Isere and knows the downhill track like the back of his hand, said conditions were ideal for practice and today's race.

"The snow is perfect, fast and hard but no ice, and the track has been perfectly prepared," said the French skier, who won three gold medals at the 1968 Grenoble Winter Olympics.

"Collombin admitted he was not comfortable at the section where he fell since his accident last year," Killy said.

Dujon fractured his skull Thursday when testing skis and wax with other French team racers at nearby Tignes. There were no witnesses but officials presume he hit either a chairlift pylon or cable or fell against a rock. His hlemet was shattered.

The young skier, from St. Gervais and son of a mountain guide, never regained consciousness.

Dujon's death raised doubts in general about the dangers involved in downhill ski racing, with young people taking high risks at terrifying speeds.

There has also been considerable talk in Val d'Isere about the strength of helmets worn by many European racers.

Some experts said they are not strong enough and skiers should use — as some already do — motorcycle or auto racing helmets, which are far stronger and have a plastic guard in front of the face.

The men's downhill today closes the Val d'Isere ski meet. The women's downhill last Wednesday was won by Bernadette Zurbriggen of Switzerland, Swiss skier [illegible] Marie Morerod won a women's giant [illegible] day and Italy's [illegible] Thoeni won a men's giant slalom Friday.

The men's downhill begins at 11 a.m.

Arkansas Downs Aggies For Cotton Bowl Berth

LITTLE ROCK (UPI) — On one of those grim, blustery days that they choose in the movies to depict a hanging, the Arkansas Razorbacks showed the previously unbeaten Texas A&M Aggies the end of the rope Saturday.

The Razorbacks, who ran along for most of the season unrecognized and unpublicized while Texas and Texas A&M dominated the Southwest Conference, wound up with the big prize — a trip to the Cotton Bowl Jan. 1 against Georgia.

They did it by moving the ball farther and scoring more points than any team had all year against the nation's No. 1 defense and by reducing the Aggie offense to an embarrassment.

The Razorback defense even scored a touchdown, something that had become a trademark of the second-ranked Aggies this year.

The final verdict was 31-6, with quarterback Scott Bull throwing for one touchdown and running for another. The Razorback defense, meanwhile, came up with six turnovers and gave up only 149 yards — almost half of that coming in the final period when the game had been decided.

"I'm embarrassed for Texas A&M and everyone connected with the school," said Aggie coach Emory Bellard, whose team had rattled off 10 straight wins before Saturday's disaster. "It was an absolutely pathetic performance and I'll take the responsibility."

Arkansas coach Frank Broyles, who will take a team to the Cotton Bowl for the first time in a decade, could not help but heap praise on his defensive unit.

"The Aggie defense is fantastic," Broyles said. "But the key today was that the Arkansas defense held Aggies the [illegible]."

The victories by 10th-ranked Razorbacks left the Southwest Conference title split three ways between Arkansas, A&M and Texas. But from that group Arkansas, who finished the regular season with a 9-2 mark, won the Cotton Bowl trip because it had been away from the post season contest the longest of the three.

A&M, deprived of its first unbeaten, untied season since 1939, won a consolation trip to the Liberty Bowl Dec. 27 against four-time loser Southern California. The two clubs fought evenly until the final moments of the first half, but Arkansas seized a 7-0 lead with 34 seconds left in the second quarter on a floating pass that traveled 28 yards and fell into the arms of leaping Teddy Barnes in the back of the end zone.

And in the third quarter the Razorbacks turned the game totally in their favor.

A 35-yard throw from Bull to tight end Doug Yoder set up a seven-yard touchdown run by Michael Forrest midway through the period. Steve Little kicked a 33-yard field goal following a fumble by third-string quarterback Keith Baker and the Razorback defense provided a touchdown of its own late in the period when end Johnnie Meadors fell on an Aggie fumble in the end zone.

Texas A&M, with a reputation for inconsistency on offense which has cost them dearly over the past few years, lost five fumbles and suffered a pass interception.

One of the fumbles came in the last two minutes to set up Arkansas' final touchdown — a four-yard run by Bull.

Baker, a freshman thrown into the battle by Aggie coach Emory Bellard when starter David Shipman could produce no offensive punch, was guilty of three fumbles but scored A&M's only touchdown on a 24yard run in the final quarter.

Arkansas had surrendered an average 306 yards a game compared with A&M's 175. But the Razorbacks dominated the game on defense Saturday. They gave up just 95 yards in the first half and while they were putting the game away in the third quarter, held the Aggies to minus 10 yards for the period.

LITTLE ROCK (UPI) — Statistics of the Texas A&M-Arkansas football game

	A&M	Ark
First downs	9	10
Rushes-yards	59—134	52—164
Passing	15	103
Return yards	30	13
Passes	1—7—1	4—13—1
Punts	9—37.8	8—41.8
Fumbles lost	9—5	4—3
Penalties	4—42	4—40

Texas A&M	0	0	0	6—6
Arkansas	0	7	17	7—31

Ark—Barnes 28 pass from Bull (Little kick)
Ark—Forrest 7 run (Little kick)
Ark—FG Little 33
Ark—Meadors fumble recovery in end zone (Little kick)
A&M—Baker 24 run (run failed)
Ark—Bull 4 run (Little kick)
A—50,000

Borg, Nastase Vie for Masters Title

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — Romania's Ilie Nastase dumped defending champion Guillermo Vilas of Argentina, 6-0, 6-3, 6-4, Saturday to set up a final in the $130,000 Masters Tennis Tournament with Sweden's Bjorn Borg, who dispatched Wimbledon and WCT champion Arthur Ashe, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2.

Nastase, disqualified for his bad behavior during the first day of the eight-day tournament, completed a remarkable comeback with the best tennis seen in the Royal Hall all week.

The 29-year-old Romanian, who has not found his touch in a major tournament for more than two years, swept Vilas off the courts in the first set, pressuring him from the start and not allowing the Argentinian to find his rhythm.

Nastase was at his delicate best and Vilas, whose game never settled down, could not match him either from the baseline or at the net.

The Argentinian led 2-love in the second set and 4-2 in the third, but each time Nastase fought back and ended by sweeping the last three games with the loss of only one point.

Watching the Nastase-Vilas match from the stands, Borg said, "Nastase is playing unusually well. I would rather meet Vilas tomorrow."

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Ashe crumbled badly in the final set and, after losing his service to love in the fourth game, picked up only seven more points, with Borg getting better as his confidence grew with every shot.

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"From the very first day I got here I said I was going to beat Napoles," the exultant Stracey said. "And you see—I was right."

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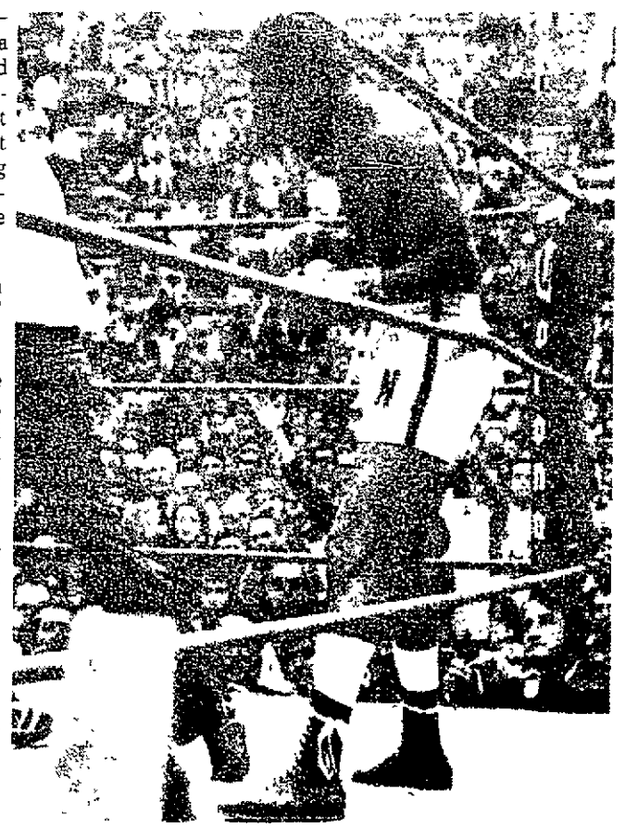
In winning the title, the 25year old Stracey defied the experts, who almost to a man had predicted another easy victory for the 35-year Cuban-born Mexican who had made 10 previous successful defenses of the title since he regained his title—for the second time—in June, 1971 from Billy Backus.



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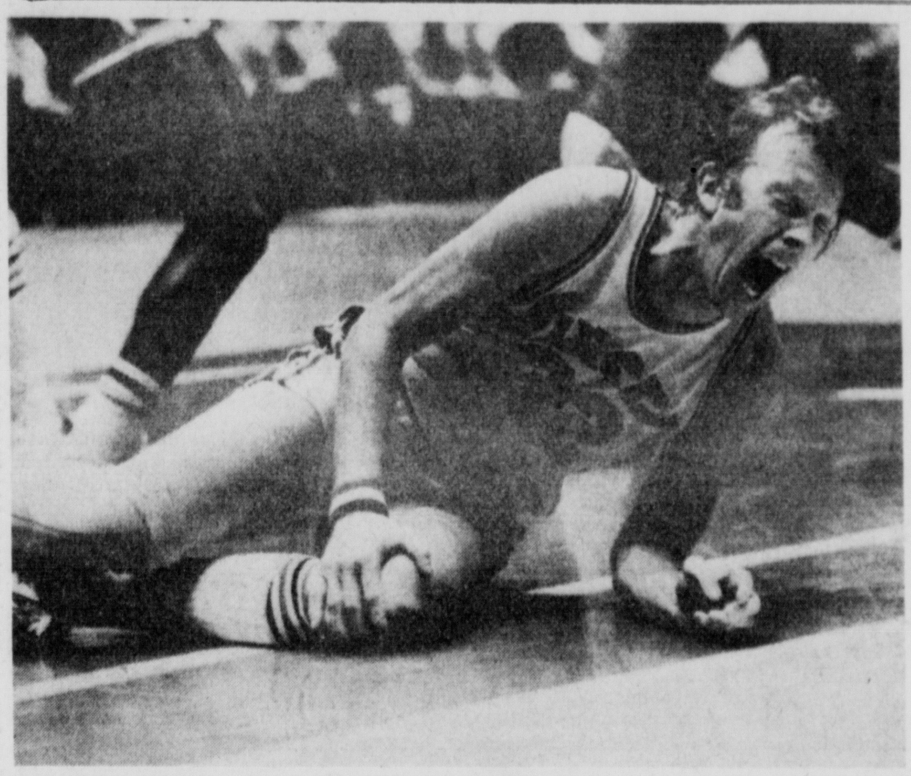

Suffering Sixer

Philadelphia 76er Billy Cunningham lies on floor in pain after he tore ligaments in his knee during Friday night's two-point victory over the Knicks. Philadelphia, which has been the top team in the NBA to date, will have to go without Billy C. for an undetermined period in quest of a league championship. (UPI)

Arkansas Downs Aggies For Cotton Bowl Berth

LITTLE ROCK (UPI) — On one of those grim, blustery days that they choose in the movies to depict a hanging, the Arkansas Razorbacks showed the previously unbeaten Texas A&M Aggies the end of the rope Saturday.

The Razorbacks, who ran along for most of the season unrecognized and unpublicized while Texas and Texas A&M dominated the Southwest Conference, wound up with the big prize — a trip to the Cotton Bowl Jan. 1 against Georgia.

They did it by moving the ball farther and scoring more points than any team had all year against the nation's No. 1 defense and by reducing the Aggie offense to an embarrassment.

The Razorback defense even scored a touchdown, something that had become a trademark of the second-ranked Aggies this year.

The final verdict was 31-6, with quarterback Scott Bull throwing for one touchdown and running for another. The Razorback defense, meanwhile, came up with six turnovers and gave up only 149 yards — almost half of that coming in the final period when the game had been decided.

"I'm embarrassed for Texas A&M and everyone connected with the school," said Aggie coach Emory Bellard, whose team had rattled off 10 straight wins before Saturday's disaster. "It was an absolutely pathetic performance and I'll take the responsibility."

Arkansas coach Frank Broyles, who will take a team to the Cotton Bowl for the first time in a decade, could not help but heap praise on his defensive unit.

"The Aggie defense is fantastic," Broyles said. "But the key today was that the Arkansas defense out-Aggied the Aggie defense."

The win the by 15th-ranked Razorbacks left the Southwest Conference title split three ways between Arkansas, A&M and Texas. But from that group Arkansas, who finished the regular season with a 9-2 mark, won the Cotton Bowl trip because it had been away from the post season contest the longest of the three.

A&M, deprived of its first unbeaten, untied season since 1939, won a consolation trip to the Liberty Bowl Dec. 27 against four-time loser Southern California. The two clubs fought evenly until the final moments of the first half, but Arkansas seized a 7-0 lead with 34 seconds left in the second quarter on a floating pass that traveled 28 yards and fell into the arms of leaping Teddy Barnes in the back of the end zone.

And in the third quarter the Razorbacks turned the game totally in their favor.

A 35-yard throw from Bull to tight end Doug Yoder set up a seven-yard touchdown run by Michael Forrest midway through the period, Steve Little kicked a 33-yard field goal following a fumble by third-string quarterback Keith Baker and the Razorback defense provided a touchdown of its own late in the period when end Johnnie Meadors fell on an Aggie fumble in the end zone.

Texas A&M, with a reputation for inconsistency on offense which has cost them dearly over the past few years, lost five fumbles and suffered a pass interception.

One of the fumbles came in the last two minutes to set up Arkansas' final touchdown — a four-yard run by Bull.

Baker, a freshman thrown into the battle by Aggie coach Emory Bellard when starter David Shipman could produce no offensive punch, was guilty of three fumbles but scored A&M's only touchdown on a 24yard run in the final quarter.

Arkansas had surrendered an average 306 yards a game compared with A&M's 175. But the Razorbacks dominated the game on defense Saturday. They gave up just 95 yards in the first half and while they were putting the game away in the third quarter, held the Aggies to minus 10 yards for the period.

LITTLE ROCK (UPI) — Statistics of the Texas A&M-Arkansas football game.

	A&M	Ark
First downs	9	10
Rushes-yards	59—134	52—164
Passing	15	103
Return yards	30	13
Passes	1—7—1	4—13—1
Punts	9—37.8	8—41.8
Fumbles-lost	9—5	4—3
Penalties	4—42	4—40

Texas A&M	0	0	0	6—6
Arkansas	0	7	17	7—31

Ark—Barnes 28 pass from Bull (Little kick)
Ark—Forrest 7 run (Little kick)
Ark—FG Little 33
Ark—Meadors fumble recovery in end zone (Little kick)
A&M—Baker 24 run (run failed)
Ark—Bull 4 run (Little kick)
A—50,000

Death, Injury Mar World Cup

VAL D'ISERE, France (UPI) — The death of French skier Michel Dujon Saturday after fracturing his skull and Swiss star Roland Collombin fracturing his spine cast a black cloud over the first World Cup ski races opening the Olympic season.

The French team withdrew from the men's downhill race today as a mark of respect towards Dujon, who was only 19 years old.

Collombin, 24, who fell in practice for the downhill event in exactly the same spot where he injured his back last year, fractured his 11th and 12th vertebrae. The 12th was also dislocated. He will spend several months in plaster.

Another Swiss skier, Walter Vesti, 25, who was a big Swiss downhill hope, dislocated his shoulder and will be out of competition for at least three weeks.

Known as "The Bomb", Collombin was out of skiing all last season because of his fall in the downhill event at the "Criterium of the First Snow" meet in Val D'Isere, which traditionally opens each new season.

He hoped to stage a comeback this year and win a medal at the Innsbruck Olympics in February. His entire racing career may now be finished.

Collombin was going at more than 60 mph when he fell. He said he was scared of the spot — a steel wall followed by a sharp hill —since his spill there last year.

The Swiss racer entered the section too upright and leaning too far back. As a result he shot into the air and landed on his back. He had to be picked up by helicopter and rushed to the hospital in Bourg St. Maurice in the valley, the nearest town.

COLOMBIN TESTS COURSE (L) BEFORE FALL, RESTS IN HOSPITAL (R) AFTER IT

Collombin kept his usual good humor despite everything. He told doctors to let some friends into see him and told one Swiss photographer, managing a grin, "Tell all my friends I'm sorry I'm not in a better shape to see them all."

A medical bulletin issued by the Swiss team said Collombin will spend three to four days in a total plaster cast.

He will then receive a plaster corset and begin exercises.

"It cannot be predicted how long this condition will last," the bulletin said.

Jean-Claude Killy, who comes from Val d'Isere and knows the downhill track like the back of his hand, said conditions were ideal for practice and today's race.

"The snow is perfect, fast and hard but no ice, and the track has been perfectly prepared," said the French skier, who won three gold medals at the 1968 Grenoble Winter Olympics.

"Collombin admitted he was not comfortable at the section where he fell since his accident last year," Killy said.

Dujon fractured his skull Thursday when testing skis and wax with other French team racers at nearby Tignes. There were no witnesses but officials presume he hit either a chairlift pylon or cable or fell against a rock. His hlemet was shattered.

The young skier, from St. Gervais and son of a mountain guide, never regained consciousness.

Dujon's death raised doubts in general about the dangers involved in downhill ski racing, with young people taking high risks at terrifying speeds.

There has also been considerable talk in Val d'Isere about the strength of helmets worn by many European racers.

Some experts said they are not strong enough and skiers should use — as some already do — motorcycle or auto racing helmets, which are far stronger and have a plastic guard in front of the face.

The men's downhill today closes the Val d'Isere ski meet. The women's downhill last Wednesday was won by Bernadette Zurbriggen of Switzerland, Swiss skier Lise Marie Morerod won the women's giant slalom Thursday and Italy's Gustavo Thoeni won a men's giant slalom Friday.

The men's downhill begins at 11 a.m.

Borg, Nastase Vie for Masters Title

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — Romania's Ilie Nastase dumped defending champion Guillermo Vilas of Argentina, 6-0, 6-3, 6-4, Saturday to set up a final in the $130,000 Masters Tennis Tournament with Sweden's Bjorn Borg, who dispatched Wimbledon and WCT champion Arthur Ashe, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2.

Nastase, disqualified for his bad behavior during the first day of the eight-day tournament, completed a remarkable comeback with the best tennis seen in the Royal Hall all week.

The 29-year-old Romanian, who has not found his touch in a major tournament for more than two years, swept Vilas off the courts in the first set, pressuring him from the start and not allowing the Argentinian to find his rhythm.

Nastase was at his delicate best and Vilas, whose game never settled down, could not match him either from the baseline or at the net.

The Argentinian led 2-love in the second set and 4-2 in the third, but each time Nastase fought back and ended by sweeping the last three games with the loss of only one point.

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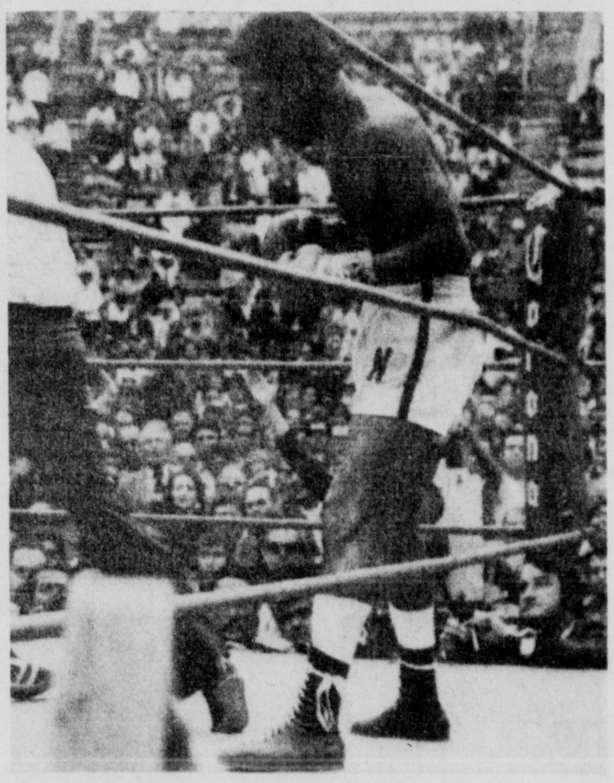

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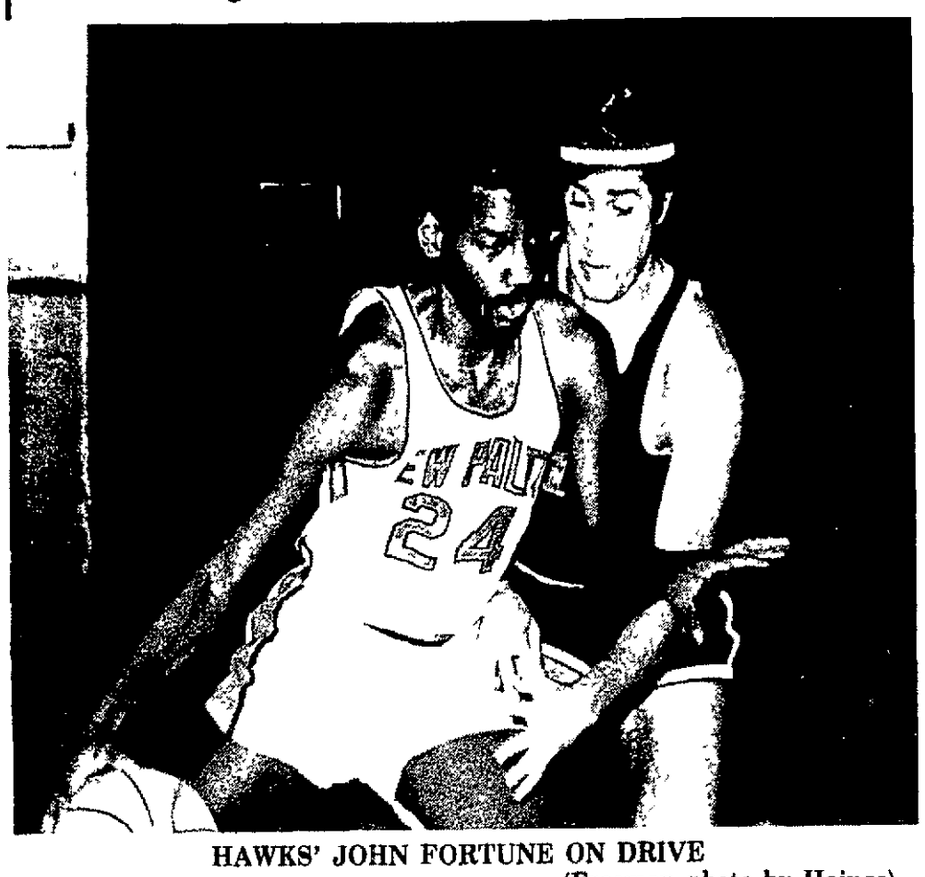


HAWKS' JOHN FORTUNE ON DRIVE
(Freeman photo by Haines)

NEW PALTZ

The New Paltz State basketball Hawks won their own second annual Jaycee Classic basketball tournament here Saturday night, knocking off Manhattanville, 93-84 in the championship contest behind the 23 points of tourney Most Valuable Player Ron Monroe.

Monroe, a rugged 6-3 alumnus of Highland High School, threw in 15 points in the second half and helped the Hawks maintain their lead when the losers rallied to climb within four points late in the contest.

In the consolation game, Old Westbury ravaged College of White Plains, 93-55. New Paltz also held White Plains to 55 points in Friday's opening round matchups while scoring 103. Old Westbury dropped its battle with Manhattanville by a 70-46 count.

The Hawks started out in the championship game right where they'd left off the night before. The winners jumped in front 11-2 in the first five minutes and went on to build a lead that got as high as 17 points.

Manhattanville's backcourt ace Felix Pagan got his team's offense rolling in the second half. Pagan got 29 points for game honors, and his shooting helped Manhattanville pull as close as 68-64 with four minutes left to play.

New Paltz had too much balance to be overtaken. With Monroe cleaning the boards for 13 rebounds, Ron Domanski pitched in with 17 points, Bob Irish added 14, and John Fortune and Tom Booker each canned ten apiece.

The victory will send the Hawks into their next game at Oneonta St. Tuesday with a 2-2 record.

Domanski had 17 points, and Booker, Fortune, Clay Sizemore, Mike Johnson and Monroe also all hit double figures in the rout of White Plains. Domanski sparked the first point surge early in the game when he made a two-shot foul, a technical foul and a three-point play all in the space of six seconds.

The boxes:

WHITE PLAINS (55)	fg	fp	t
Donlan	2	0	4
Tolliver	10	4	24
Perrone	3	1	7
Fiorentino	2	0	4
Crupi	1	0	2
Rodriguez	4	0	8
Tesavro	2	0	4
Jones	1	0	2
Totals	25	5	55

N. PALTZ (103)	fg	fp	t
Irish	4	0	8
Domanski	6	5	17
Fortune	6	2	14
Douglas	1	0	2
Fryar	3	0	6
Rowson	0	0	0
Dunphy	0	0	0
Sizemore	5	2	12
Monroe	5	1	11
Warner	2	2	6
Johnson	6	0	12
Booker	0	3	15
Totals	44	15	103

Manhattanville (84)	fg	fp	t
Forker	3	4	10
Malfardi	5	4	14
Pagan	8	13	29
Racy	2	1	5
Rowson	1	0	2
Dunphy	0	0	0
Carroll	3	0	6
Borchetta	2	0	4
Eyes	4	0	8
Connelly	0	0	0
Ragone	2	2	6
Totals	30	24	84

New Paltz St. (93)	fg	fp	t
Irish	6	2	14
Domanski	5	7	17
Fortune	5	1	11
Fryar	5	0	10
Campbell	0	1	1
Sizemore	1	0	2
Monroe	11	1	23
Warner	2	0	4
Johnson	0	0	0
Booker	5	1	11
Totals	40	13	93

White Plains			24	31—55
New Paltz			51	52—103
Manhattanville			31	53—84
New Paltz			47	46—93

Knicks Whip Braves

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Knicks spotted the Buffalo Braves the first 10 points of the game, then outscored them 41-16 in the second quarter and rode to a 108-98 victory Saturday night on excellent team defense and the 25-point scoring of Spencer Haywood.

Reserves Jim Barnett, Butch Beard and Harthorne Wingo made significant contributions to the Knicks with key steals by the guards and a fine defensive job by Wingo on Buffalo's Bob McAdoo.

New York's 41 points in the second quarter was a season high for a period. Barnett came in at the start of the second quarter and drove home 12 points in six minutes, primarily on driving layups. In the period, the Knicks went from a 13-point deficit, 32-19 to a 14-point halftime lead, 60-46. Barnett scored his season's high with 18 points.

Randy Smith scored 26 for Buffalo and Bob McAdoo had 24.

Buffalo, behind by 10 points midway in the third period, rallied and trailed by only one point, 75-74, near the start of the final session. But 11 straight New York tallies in only 1 1-2 minutes gave the Knicks a comfortable 86-74 margin.

It was the Knicks' second win in their last nine games and broke a four-game losing streak at home.

* * *

CHICAGO (UPI) — Sidney Wicks led a second half comeback with 17 of his game high 24 points Saturday night to pace the Portland Trail Blazers to a 90-77 victory over the Chicago Bulls

Portland held a 61-58 margin after three periods and put the game out of reach with 29 points in the final 12 minutes.

* * *

ATLANTA (UPI) — Big Dave Cowens paced a furious Celtic finish in the final minutes to pull out a 111-104 victory for Boston over Atlanta Saturday night.

The Hawks slowly pulled out to a 10-point lead at 82-72 with 4:22 left in the third period, the game's widest spread.

Monticello Results

AFTERNOON CARD

FIRST—Trot, Clm. Alw., $1,100, 2:12.3
4—MR ALMERT — P Lutman 16 20, 8 20, 2 80
1—SAUCY DAPPLE — J Gilmour 3 80, 2 60
6—GUILLERMITO — D Brainard 2 80

SECOND—Pace, Clm. Alw., $1,000, 2:10.3
1—FAIR FLIRT — A Bier 14 80, 6 40, 3 40
2—CADMUS — R Manzi, Jr 7 20, 2 80
3—IRA VOLO — R Ingrassia 2 20

DAILY DOUBLE: 4-1—$159.20

THIRD—Pace, C-3, $1,000, 2:09.1
6—JOVIAL MINBAR — J Ricco, Jr 8 60, 4 00, 3 20
4—HIGH GAME — Maker 3 80, 2 60
5—MIKTOWN — M Brown 3 20

TRIFECTA: 6-4-5—$238.50

FOURTH—Pace, Cond., $1,000, 2:12
4—TIOGAS LUKE — C George 5 00, 3 00, 2 40
1—STARTLING CHRIS — J Gilmour 2 80, 2 60
7—EDNA MOVE — B Belanger 2 80

FIFTH—Trot, Class C-1/C-2 Hdcp., $1,500, 2:08.2
2—UP IN SMOKE — H Gill 9 20, 4 00, 2 80
6—LUPORT — M Maker 4 80, 3 20
5—PRETTY LOBELL — J Gilmour 2 40

PERFECTA: 2-6—$78.60

SIXTH—Pace, Clm. Alw., $1,500, 2:10.4
5—SCOTTS CUTIE — S Smith 4 80, 3 60, 3 60
4—UNPREDICTABLE — W Gabettle 4 40, 4 00
6—RAINBOWS PRIDE — F Yanotl 13 00

SEVENTH—Pace, Clm. Alw., $1,000, 2:08.4
1—ALLAMBEE A — D Wilsey 16 20, 9 20, 4 00
8—SUSAN MAC N — C Manzi 4 60, 2 60
5—SPEEDY FRONT — R Saxe 3 20

PERFECTA: 1-8—$85.20

EIGHTH—Pace, C-2, $1,200, 2:08.4
3—ALTA CAMP — A Bier 5 80, 4 00, 4 60
7—CAROUSEL THUNDER — P Lutman 5 20, 6 00
1—BERGEN SECURE — F Tangredi, Jr 3 60

NINTH—Trot, C-3, $1,000, 2.15
7—D PROMISE ME — W Gabettle 15 20, 8 60, 3 60
4—DONA CECILIA — R Ingrassia 3 80, 2 40
8—NELLIE BLY — F Yanotl 3 00

TENTH—Pace, C-1, $1,500, 2 08 2
5—AFTON BEULAH — J Allen 4 00, 3 20, 2 20
6—F J HAL — S Knablock 4 40, 2 80
3—PETALS LADY — S Belote 2 40

TRIFECTA 5-6-3, $52.50

ATTENDANCE 1640
HANDLE $166,355

Evening Card

FIRST—Pace, C-3, $1,00, 2:11.2.
5—BUCKEYE ROCKET — W Gabettle 18 20, 6 60, 4 00
1—DEBBY LONG — S Smith 3 80, 3 20
8—GURN SPRINGS GAYLE — C Kely 4 60

SECOND—Pace, Clm Alw, $1,100, 2.10 4.
4—HELENS KATHLEEN — C George 13 40, 4 00, 2 60
3—MY TINY LOVE — C Manzi 3 00, 2 40
1—LITTLE DILLIE — J Orlando 3 00

DAILY DOUBLE: 5-4—$135.80

THIRD—Pace, Clm Alw, $1,300, 2:12.4
5—HERES JOHNNY — R Morgan 12 20, 5 80, 3 80
3—ALAN IRA — J Gilmour 7 60, 5 80
4—HIGHLANDS FIRST — W Andrews 3 40

TRIFECTA: 5-3-4—$214 50

FOURTH—Trot, B-2, $2,400, 2:13.1.
7—SHARP HARVEST — W Myer 9 20, 4 20, 6 00
2—RODS MISS AYRES — I Berg 4 20, 4 00
6—MAHOFF — S Smith 6 00

FIFTH—Pace, C-2, $1,200, 2:08.1.
2—BUTTONWOOD SHARON — D Wilsey 7 60, 10 20, 8 60
5—MIGHTY BUCK — A Bier 5 00, 6 00
4—DREXEL PAM — V Staker 6 00

PERFECTA 7-5—$74 70

SIXTH—Pace, B-2, $2,400, 2:04 4.
2—HURRICANE TODD K — M Maker 5 40, 4 60, 3 80
6—FELICITY JANE — B Belanger 10 20, 5 60
5—GALIONS LA VERN — J Scorsone 3 40

SEVENTH—Pace, C-1, $1,500, 2:09.
6—CHIPPY ANNY — C Manzi 13 00, 5 40, 2 60
3—LUTIES BEST — J Allen 6 80, 3 40
8—VICTORY STARTER — S Belote 5 40

PERFECTA, 6-3—$65.40

EIGHTH—Pace, Clm Alw. $1,200, 2:11
2—COALMONT FRANK — A Bier 4 40, 2 80, 2 40
7—SAMPSON ABBE — J Gilmour 4 20, 2 80
1—CAFE ROYALE — R Ingrassia 3 00

NINTH—Pace, Clm. Alw. $1,000, 2:13.1
3—LEON B SAM — A Bier 11 80, 4 60, 4 60
4—EDWARD J — R Del Campo 3 60, 3 40
1—HURRY UP JOHN — J Scorsone 4 40

TENTH—Pace, Clm Alw $1,800, 2-09 1
2—RIGHTFUL RULER — M Maker 7 00, 3 80, 2 10
1—MACEDONIO BOY — D Macedonio 6 80, 2 10
4—MISS PHYLLIS M — C Manzi 2 20

TRIFECTA 2-1-4—$108 00

HANDLE—$279,631
OTB—$123 945
ATTENDANCE 3315

Monticello Entries

FIRST—Pace, C-2 — $1200
1—Julep, J Gilmour 5-1
2—Ironhead, C Manzi 5-1
3—Lord Paxton, M Maker 3 1
4—Great Society, A Minieri 4-1
5—Milford Walnut, A Bier 9 2
6—Blue Grass Frank, Ro Perry 8-1
7—Highland Lewis, Dan Kazmaier 8 1
8—Greg Scott, C Williams 6-1

SECOND—Pace, C-1 — $1500
1—Swings B, J Gilmour 4 1
2—Tuxedo Red C Manzi 3-1
3—Reds Rapid Boy, Sam Smith 6-1
4—Good Relation, Neal Shapiro 8-1
5—Marty Dares, R Silva 5-1
6—Ace Dillon O Flamme 8-1
7—Perry Wil, A Bier 7-2
8—Adorable Jingo, M Maker 5-1

THIRD—Pace, $2000 Clm. Alw. — $1200
1—Wagner Hanover, R Manzi Jr 5-1
2—Good Luck Boy, J Hoepfner 9-2
3—High Basis, M Brown 3-1
4—Science, B Belanger 4-1
5—Noble Tar Byrd, W Bresnahan 8-1
6—Count Byrd, R Saxe 8-1
7—Forevers Cochise, M Maker 5-1
8—Tioga Vic, Dan Cappello 6-1

FOURTH—Pace, B-1/B-2 Hndcp. — $2800
1—Touch N Bye, C Manzi 5 1
2—Fulla Taffy, James Allen 3-1
3—Fallsburg, A Bier 6-1
4—Perfect Pride, Del Biccum 7-2
5—Pat Tars Sister, S Smith 8-1
6—Fly Fly Dudley, D Godin 5-1
7—Salapadi, M Maker 6-1
8—Shadydale Expo, J Gilmour 4 1

FIFTH—Pace, B-3 — $2000
1—Unitas Hanover, C Manzi 5-1
2—Gina Marie, J Danosky 3-1
3—Il Cavallo, J Ferraro 5-1
4—Friendly Fred, Ken Nichols 6-1
5—Lona Lobell, Sam Belote 4-1
6—Jeffreys Knight, J Gilmour 9-2
7—Ernest Time, M Maker 6-1
8—Yankee Scooter, A DiBlasio 8-1

SIXTH—Pace, Open Hndcp. — $6000
1—Wico Dares, G Sadovsky 6-1
2—Adour, P Lutman 6-1
3—Rapid Lobell, B Belanger
4—Field of Honor, J. Heidenstrom 4-1
5—Dayvender, J Gilmour 7-2
6—Butlers Prince, A Bier 3-1

SEVENTH—Pace, B-2 — $2400
1—Clever Rival, J Ferraro 5-1
2—Torpida Aytch, W Andrews 6-1
3—Better Shot, J Scorsone 8-1
4—Celtic Star C Manzi 4 1
5—Kotare Scott J Gilmour 9-2
6—Baxter Henri Filion 3 1
7—T K Willy Dan Cappello 5-1
8—Spring Dancer B Belanger 8 1

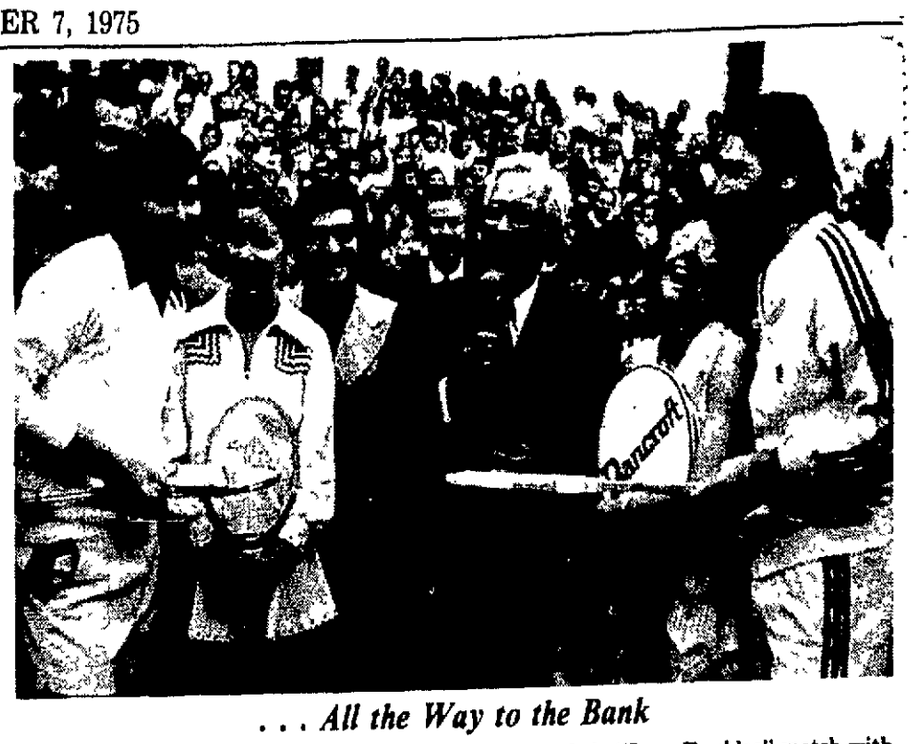
EIGHTH—Pace, A/B-1 Hndcp. — $3500
1—Snowball Express C Manzi 4-1
2—Peter M Maker 5-1
3—Golden Dreamer A Bier 6-1
4—Tobby M J Danosky 3 1
5—Bravo Angus B Belanger 8-1
6—Duffy O'Brien R Van Dreason 8-1
7—Jasmine Barmin J Gilmour 7 2
8—Mike Success, Del Biccum 5-1

NINTH—Pace, $4000 Clm Alw — $1300
1—Bobby T Gladiator D Godin 4-1
2—Limas Lucky Lad A Bier 9-2
3—Change Time R Ingrassia 6-1
4—Lee Spangler M Maker 3-1
5—Scotch Creed, K Gulotta 5-1
6—Sister Freehall G Sadovsky 5-1
7—Big Horse Now J Gilmour 8 1
8—Tiogas Lucky, P Lutman 8-1

TENTH—Pace, $10,000 Clm Alw. — $2000
1—Jacobena C Manzi 3 1
2—Douro Lobell, J Pollo 8-1
3—Hundred Grand W Gabettle 4-1
4—Genki J Gilmour 5-1
5—Count Bravado M Maker 5-1
6—Turn On, J Scorsone 9-2
7—Lookout Adios A DiBlasio 5-1
8—Surcharge W Myer 8-1

Trackman's Selections

1—Lord Paxton Great Society, Milford Walnut
2—Tuxedo Red Perry Wil, Swings B
3—High Basis Science, Good Luck Boy
4—Fulla Taffy Perfect Pride Shadydale Expo
5—Gina Marie, Lona Lobell, Jeffreys Knight
6—Butlers Prince Dayvender Field of Honor
7—Baxter Celtic Star Kotare Scott
8—Tobby M Jasmine Barmin, Snowball Express
9—Lee Spangler Bobby T Gladiator, Limas Lucky Lad
10—Jacobena Hundred Grand, Turn On
BEST BET Butlers Prince—6th Race



. . . All the Way to the Bank

Billie Jean King and Marty Riessen (R) may have lost their "Love Doubles" match with Jimmy Connors and Chris Evert (L), but they still find something to laugh about as William Weinberger, president of Caesar's Palace, presents checks worth $150,000 to the competitors. (UPI)

Chris Credits Jimmy

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Underdogs Jimmy Connors and Chris Evert captured the $150,000 "Love Doubles" tennis match at Caesar's Palace Saturday, beating the more experienced team of Billie Jean King and Marty Riessen, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, 7-5.

The victors won a $100,000 paycheck while the losing team picked up $50,000 for their efforts in the nationally-televised match.

The tight match saw a strong start for the King-Rieseen team, who captured the first set, but Connors and Evert grew steadily stronger after tying the match at a set apiece and their strong services seemed to prove the difference.

Chris gave credit to her former fiancee for controlling the action in the 2½ hour match.

"Jimmy controlled match by 80 per cent," said the 20-year-old Evert, who is the richest pro tennis player in 1975 with earnings of $550,000 on the women's tour.

"I was very nervous," she said. "I had only about four hours sleep last night."

Connors, noted for his brillance as a singles player and not for his doubles, said he and Evert practiced for about six days before arriving in Las Vegas.

"I just tried to hit the ball hard and keep it inside," he said. "We tried to hold serve and tie the match and then gain momentum, because I'm a slow starter."

Following the match, it was revealed that the winner of the match would be challenged by the mixed doubles team of John Newcombe and Margaret Court.

"I'm sure Chris and I would be very happy to meet them," said Connors, but added that arrangments would be up to the television network and hotel.

'Bama Trips Friars

NEW YORK (UPI) — Freshman Reggie King, who had missed three straight free throws, sank two with 24 seconds remaining for what proved to be the winning points Saturday in Alabama's 71-67 victory over Providence in Madison Square Garden.

Leon Douglas scored 19 points and dominated the backboards in leading the 14th ranked Crimson Tide to victory over the 19th ranked Friars.

King, Alabama's mainstay when Douglas was forced out of the game for six minutes in the second half with four fouls, finished with 13 points.

* * *

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — Notre Dame, led by Adrian Dantley with 26 points and 17 rebounds, employed a full court press for much of the game Saturday and turned it into an 88-63 victory over Texas Tech.

The win pushed the Irish season basketball record to 3-0. Texas Tech is now 2-1. Notre Dame had an 85.7 per cent accuracy from the foul line, its 24 points there being only one short of its victory margin.

* * *

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Chris Sease and James Williams combined for 44 points to pace Syracuse to a 90-80 victory over Pitt in the consolation game of the annual Steel Bowl basketball tournament Saturday night.

Co-host Duquesne played 20th-ranked University of Nevada, Las Vegas, for the championship in the second game of the doubleheader.

Gare Scores No. 20, Sabres Top Islanders

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (UPI) — Danny Gare became the National Hockey League's first 20-goal scorer this year when he capped a two-goal third period to lift the Buffalo Sabres to a 4-2 victory over the New York Islanders Saturday night.

The Islanders set a club record by firing 53 shots at Buffalo goaltender Gerry Desjardins, a former New Yorker.

Fred Stanfield scored what proved to be the winner at 12:36 of the final period when he backhanded a bouncing puck past Islander goaltender Billy Smith after Jocelyn Guevremont and Bill Hajt had set up the play. Islanders' Captain Ed Westfall claimed Gare was in the goal crease when the goal was scored but referee Ron Wicks disallowed the protest.

Gare iced the game for Buffalo with an empty net goal at 19:46.

The teams split goals in the first period, both scores coming within two minutes of each other. Bob Nystrom beat Desjardins after Andre St. Laurent dribbled the puck from the corner to Nystrom in front. Twenty-five seconds later, Don Luce tied the game with his 100th NHL goal when he deflected a Craig Ramsay rebound past Smith.

SCOREBOARD

NHL Standings

National Hockey League
Campbell Conference
Patrick Division

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Philadelphia	17	3	6	40	114	63
N Y Islanders	13	8	5	31	106	68
Atlanta	11	13	2	24	74	77
N Y Rangers	10	14	3	23	86	108

Smythe Division

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Chicago	10	5	11	31	86	75
Vancouver	9	12	5	23	81	86
St Louis	8	12	5	21	79	81
Kansas City	7	14	4	18	58	93
Minnesota	6	16	0	12	51	87

Wales Conference
Norris Division

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Montreal	19	5	3	41	118	58
Los Angeles	15	10	2	32	84	91
Pittsburgh	10	11	3	23	100	106
Detroit	7	16	4	18	69	112
Washington	3	19	3	9	76	116

Adams Division

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Buffalo	17	5	3	37	112	64
Boston	13	6	6	32	89	76
Toronto	9	8	7	25	70	74
California	10	17	2	22	76	94

Friday's Results

N Y Rangers 3 Kansas City 2
Atlanta 6 Vancouver 2
California 3 Detroit 2

Saturday's Games

Buffalo at N Y Islanders
Philadelphia at St Louis
Washington at Montreal, aft
Detroit at Los Angeles
Kansas City at Minnesota
Boston at Toronto

Sunday's Games

Washington at N Y Rangers
N Y Islanders at Buffalo
Minnesota at Philadelphia
Atlanta at Chicago
Montreal at Boston
Toronto at Pittsburgh

Sabres 4, Islanders 2

Score by periods

Buffalo	1	1	2—4
New York	1	1	0—2

First period—1 New York, Nystrom 10 (St Laurent, D Potvin) 1 35, 2 Buffalo, Luce 8 (Gare, Ramsay) 2 00 Penalties Hart 3 07, Korab 9 46 Korab 16 23

Second period—3 New York, Drouin 9 (Westfall) 12 50, 4 Buffalo Perreault 14 (Korab) 15 43 Penalties Schoenfeld 5 27, Lewis 5 27 Spencer 14 19, Gillies 14 19, Harris 15 35, Schoenfeld 18 00

Third period—5 Buffalo Stanfield 3 (Guevremont, Hajt) 12 36, 6 Buffalo Gare (unassisted) 19 46 Penalties Schoenfeld 6 21, J Potvin 7 47, Martin 9 59

Shots on goal by

Buffalo	12	9	17	—38
New York	17	18	18	—53

Goaltenders Buffalo Desjardins, New York, Smith
A—14,865

WHA Standings

World Hockey Association

East

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
New England	10	13	1	21	75	75
Indianapolis	10	12	0	20	77	71
Cleveland	9	11	2	20	79	85
Cincinnati	10	13	0	20	92	116

West

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Houston	15	8	0	30	92	81
Minnesota	11	9	1	23	75	80
San Diego	9	11	2	20	85	78
Phoenix	8	11	3	19	68	89
Denver	8	14	1	17	75	96

Canadian

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Winnipeg	19	8	0	38	111	66
Quebec	17	9	1	35	113	94
Calgary	13	10	1	27	91	78
Edmonton	11	15	2	24	101	117
Toronto	8	14	2	18	109	117

Friday's Results

Minnesota 4 Denver 3
Houston 5 Winnipeg 4
Toronto 7 Quebec 4
Calgary 8 Edmonton 3

Saturday's Games

Houston at Phoenix
Denver at Cincinnati
Cleveland at Indianapolis
New England at San Diego

Sunday's Games

New England at Denver
Cleveland at Cincinnati
Calgary at Edmonton
Quebec at Winnipeg

NBA Standings

National Basketball Association
Eastern Conference
Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	14	6	700	—
Boston	11	7	611	2
Buffalo	10	10	500	4
New York	7	16	304	8½

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	11	7	611	—
Washington	9	8	529	1½
Houston	10	9	526	1½
New Orleans	8	12	400	4
Cleveland	8	13	381	4½

Western Conference
Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	11	6	647	—
Milwaukee	9	11	450	3½
Kansas City	8	10	444	3½
Chicago	5	13	278	6½

Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Golden State	12	6	667	½
x Los Angeles	15	8	652	—
Seattle	11	11	500	3½
Phoenix	8	8	500	3½
Portland	8	14	364	6½

x Games behind based on Los Angeles

Friday's Results

Boston 104 New Orleans 93
Buffalo 125 Cleveland 88
Philadelphia 99 New York 97
Detroit 102 Houston 91
Milwaukee 103 Kansas City 95
Washington 92 Phoenix 87

Saturday's Games

Buffalo at New York
Boston at Atlanta
Detroit at Houston
Portland at Chicago
Philadelphia at Kansas City
Seattle at Golden State

Sunday's Games

Washington at Los Angeles
Chicago at Phoenix
Golden State at Seattle

Knicks 108, Braves 98

BUFFALO (98)
Heard 6 0-2 12, McMillian 3 0-0 6, McAdoo 9 6 10 24, Charles 6 2-2 14, Smith 10 6 7 26 McMillen 1 0-0 2, Gibbs 2 2-2 6, Weiss 0 0 0 0, Adams 2 0-0 4, DiGregorio 2 0-0 4 Totals 41 16-23 98

NEW YORK (108)
Bradley 7 0-0 14, Gianelli 0 0-0 0, Haywood 7 11 15 25, Frazier 7 3 3 17, Monroe 6 2-2 14, Walk 1 0-0 2, Beard 4 00 8, Davis 0 0 0 0 Wingo 4 2 2 10 Barnett 6 6 6 18 Totals 42 24-28 108

Buffalo	30	16	26	26—98
New York	19	41	15	33—108

Personal fouls Buffalo 27, New York 22 Fouled out Smith A 19,694

ABA Standings

American Basketball Association

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Denver	12	5	706	—
New York	11	5	688	½
Indiana	13	6	684	—
San Antonio	11	7	611	1½
Kentucky	12	8	600	1½
St Louis	11	12	478	4
Virginia	4	18	182	10½

Friday's Results

Indiana 123 St Louis 105
Kentucky 120 Virginia 111

Saturday's Games

Indiana at Denver
St Louis at San Antonio

Sunday's Games

Virginia at Kentucky
Denver at New York

World Cup Golf

BANGKOK (UPI) — The leaders in the individual competition after three rounds in the World Cup golf tournament

Ben Arda, Philippines	67-68-69--204
Hsieh Min-nan Taiwan	68-68-68--204
Johnny Miller, U S	66-71-70--207
Juan Carbrera, Argentina	67-70-71--208
Bob Shearer, Australia	74-68-66--208
Lou Graham, U S	68-71-70--209
Ian Stanley Australia	70-68-72--210
Ernesto Acosta, Mexico	71-71-68--210
Sukree Onsham, Thailand	69-75-67--211
Mya Aye, Burma	72-72-68--211
Takashi Murakami, Jpn	70-69-72--211
Jesus Rodriguez, Puerto Rico	69-70-72--211
Luis Pinto, Brazil	71-71-70--212
Kuo Chie-hsiung, Taiwan	72-68-73--213
Jorge Soto, Argentina	71-73-70--214
Maurice Bambridge, Eng	74-75-66--215
Walter Godfrey N Z	73-75-68--216
Christy O'Connor Jr., Ireland	71-74-71--216
Tiene Britz, S Africa	72-72-71--216
Oark Jung-ung, S Korea	72-71-73--216

College Basketball

Saturday's College Basketball Results By United Press International

Tournaments
(Final Round Action)
Steel Bowl
(Consolation)
Syracuse 90 Pittsburgh 80

East
Alabama 71 Providence 67
Albright 74 Frank & Marsh 66
Alfred 76 Elmira 73
Albany St 75 Cortland St 45
Bryant 90 King's 83
Cathedral (N Y) 89 Webb 55
Canisius 64 Niagara 60
Clarkson 113 Windham 64
Delaware 61 Drexel 60
Geneva 75 Frostburg 74 (ot)
Glassboro 57 Rider 50
Hamilton 85 Nichols 67
Indiana (Pa) 83 Alliance 64
Lehigh 78 Kings Point 53
Lock Haven 75 California (Pa) 66
LIU 79 Siena 76
Lycoming 99 Juniata 73
Massachusetts 74 Fairfield 73
Marietta 75 Bethany 66
Messiah 91 Bridgewater (Va) 85
Millersville 90 E Stroudsburg 73
Kean 79 Monmouth St 106
New York Tech 109 Hobart 66
Penn 93 Navy 74
Potsdam St 104 New Hampshire Coll 82
Purdue 90 W Virginia 79
Rhode Island 94 Boston U 78
Rutgers 119 Seton Hall 93
St Francis (Pa) 80 Textile 50
St John's 91 Davidson 79
Skidmore 80 St Rose 71
Slippery Rock 78 St Vincent (Pa) 66
Stony Brook 98 Queens Coll 75
Stevens Tech 86 NJ Tech 57
Syracuse 90 Pitt 80
Union Coll 99 Coburg (Aust) Giants 76
Upsala 67 Delaware Valley 62
Westminster 65 Carnegie Mellon 53
Wilkes 88 York 75
Wittenberg 79 Point Park 55

South
Bellarmine 58 Amer Christian 49
Belmont Abbey 74 Livingstone 65
Centre 89 Maryville 74
Clemson 93 Baptist-Charleston 49
David Lipscomb 72 Georgetown 70
Duke 81 Virginia 79
Erskine 73 Coll Of Charleston 63
Florida State 65 Eastern Kentucky 59
Guilford 89 Atlantic Christian 73
Loyola (Md) 79 Johns Hopkins 64
Louisville 78 Murray St 59 Maryland 98
Richmond 71
No Carolina A&T 93 Mary E Shore 66
Pfeiffer 82 Catawba 73
So Carolina 80 Oklahoma 59
Wake Forest 78 George Wash 77
Widener 83 Washington (Md) 65

Midwest
Ball St 85 Morehead 82
Calvin 101 North Park 87
C Michigan 82 Detroit U 77
Dayton 95 Biscayne (Fla) 68
Defiance 88 Taylor (Ind) 85
Denison 73 Wabash 71
Findlay 70 Bluffton 61
Hiram 89 Mount Union 88
Illinois 67 New Mexico 66
Kenyon 65 Ashland 61 (ot)
Knox 86 Cornell (Iowa) 81
Lawrence 78 Grinnell 75
Manchester 72 Hanover 70
Muskingum 57 Baldwin Wallace 52
Northwestern 88 Ohio U. 62
Notre Dame 88 Texas Tech 63
Ripon 56 Carleton 49
Saginaw Valley 77 Chicago Circle 66
Wisconsin 88 Loyola (Ill) 73
Wright St 107 Marian (Ind) 83

Southwest
Arkansas 67 Tulane 55
Houston 74 Cal Poly 63
Rice 70 Texas Lutheran 67
Tarleton St 86 Trinity 65
Texas Wesleyan 81 Lubbock Christian 73

West
Washington St 82 Jacksonville (Fla) 77
(Includes Previous)

Late Scores

NHL

Boston 4, Toronto 2
Montreal 9, Washington 3
St Louis 7, Philadelphia 2

NBA

Portland 90, Chicago 77
Boston 111, Atlanta 104

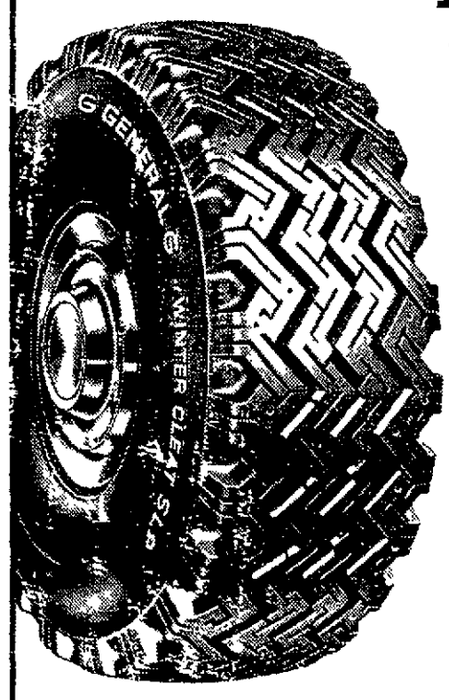
WHA

Cincinnati 3, Denver 2
Indianapolis 3, Cleveland 2

GENERAL TIRE

Winter Traction Values

You Go In Snow, Or We Pay The Tow!



The General Winter Cleat

Built for traction in rugged winter conditions with a wide 4-rib tread, strong 4-ply body, and hefty cleats.

$21.95

Size 6.50-13 tubeless blackwall, plus $1.77 Fed Ex Tax

Size E78-14	Size F78-14	Size G78-14
tubeless blackwall	tubeless blackwall	tubeless blackwall
$28.95	$29.95	$31.95
plus $2.27 Fed Ex Tax	plus $2.40 Fed Ex Tax	plus $2.56 Fed Ex Tax
Size H78-14	**Size G78-15**	**Size H78-15**
tubeless blackwall	tubeless blackwall	tubeless blackwall
$33.95	$31.95	$33.95
plus $2.77 Fed Ex Tax	plus $2.60 Fed Ex Tax	plus $2.83 Fed Ex Tax

Whitewalls only $3 to $4 more per tire depending on size

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We adjust Caster, Camber, Toe-In and Toe-Out settings to car manufacturer's specifications

$12.95 (All American Cars Parts Extra If Needed)

You Must Be Satisfied

All service work is quoted at a fair price when car is checked, with no add-ons unless necessary for safe operation, then you are the judge. All worn, replaced parts are bagged for your inspection We do the job fast right the first time If not, we want to know about it Immediately

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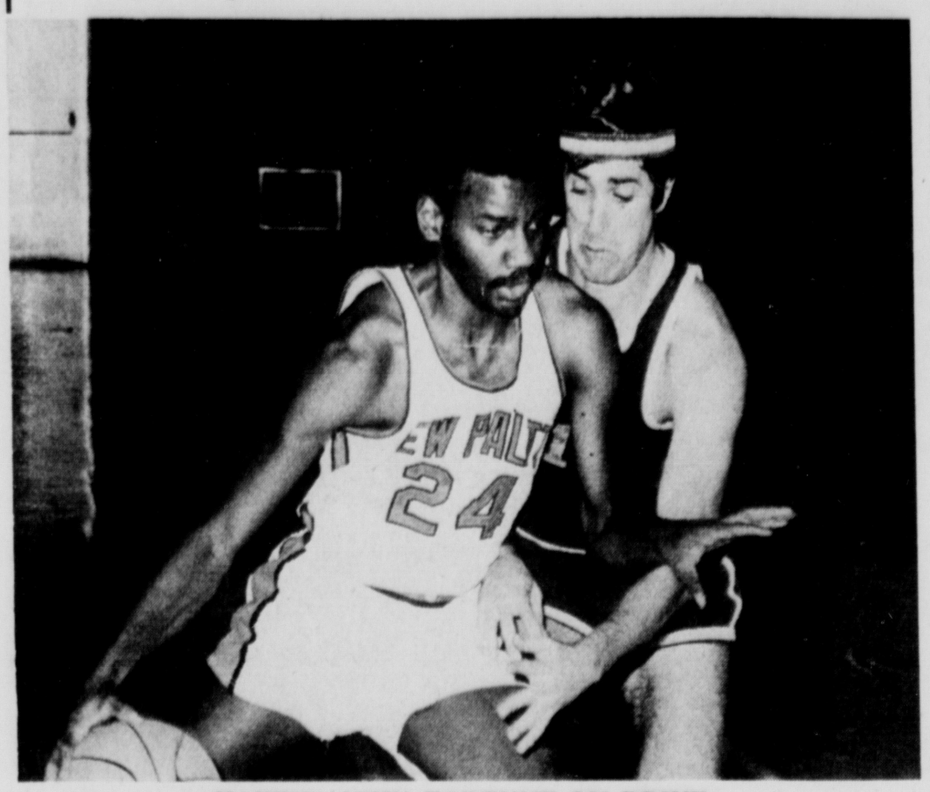
Sooner or later, you'll own Generals

Jaycee Tournament to Host Hawks



HAWKS' JOHN FORTUNE ON DRIVE
(Freeman photo by Haines)

NEW PALTZ

The New Paltz State basketball Hawks won their own second annual Jaycee Classic basketball tournament here Saturday night, knocking off Manhattanville, 93-84 in the championship contest behind the 23 points of tourney Most Valuable Player Ron Monroe.

Monroe, a rugged 6-3 alumnus of Highland High School, threw in 15 points in the second half and helped the Hawks maintain their lead when the losers rallied to climb within four points late in the contest.

In the consolation game, Old Westbury ravaged College of White Plains, 93-55. New Paltz also held White Plains to 55 points in Friday's opening round matchups while scoring 103. Old Westbury dropped its battle with Manhattanville by a 70-46 count.

The Hawks started out in the championship game right where they'd left off the night before. The winners jumped in front 11-2 in the first five minutes and went on to build a lead that got as high as 17 points.

Manhattanville's backcourt ace Felix Pagan got his team's offense rolling in the second half. Pagan got 29 points for game honors, and his shooting helped Manhattanville pull as close as 68-64 with four minutes left to play.

New Paltz had too much balance to be overtaken. With Monroe cleaning the boards for 13 rebounds, Ron Domanski pitched in with 17 points, Bob Irish added 14, and John Fortune and Tom Booker each canned ten apiece.

The victory will send the Hawks into their next game at Oneonta St. Tuesday with a 2-2 record.

Domanski had 17 points, and Booker, Fortune, Clay Sizemore, Mike Johnson and Monroe also all hit double figures in the rout of White Plains. Domanski sparked the first point surge early in the game when he made a two-shot foul, a technical foul and a three-point play all in the space of six seconds.

The boxes:

WHITE PLAINS (55)	fg	fp	t	N. PALTZ (103)	fg	fp	t
Donlan	2	0	4	Irish	4	0	8
Tolliver	10	4	24	Domanski	6	5	17
Perrone	3	1	7	Fortune	6	2	14
Fiorentino	2	0	4	Douglas	1	0	2
Crupi	1	0	2	Fryar	3	0	6
Rodriguez	4	0	8	Campbell	0	0	0
Tesavro	2	0	4	Sizemore	5	2	12
Jones	1	0	2	Monroe	5	1	11
				Warner	2	2	6
				Johnson	6	0	12
				Booker	6	3	15
Totals	25	5	55	Totals	44	15	103

Manhattanville (84)	fg	fp	t
Forker	3	4	10
Mallardi	5	4	14
Pagan	8	13	29
Racy	2	1	5
Rowson	1	0	2
Dunphy	0	0	0
Carroll	3	0	6
Borchetta	2	0	4
Eyes	4	0	8
Connelly	0	0	0
Ragone	2	2	6
Totals	30	24	84

New Paltz St. (93)	fg	fp	t
Irish	6	2	14
Domanski	5	7	17
Fortune	5	1	11
Fryar	5	0	10
Campbell	0	1	1
Sizemore	1	0	2
Monroe	11	1	23
Warner	2	0	4
Johnson	0	0	0
Booker	5	1	11
Totals	40	13	93

White Plains	24	31— 55	
New Paltz	51	52—103	
Manhattanville			31 53—84
New Paltz			47 46—93

. . . All the Way to the Bank

Billie Jean King and Marty Riessen (R) may have lost their "Love Doubles" match with Jimmy Connors and Chris Evert (L), but they still find something to laugh about as William Weinberger, president of Caesar's Palace, presents checks worth $150,000 to the competitors. (UPI)

Chris Credits Jimmy

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Underdogs Jimmy Connors and Chris Evert captured the $150,000 "Love Doubles" tennis match at Caesar's Palace Saturday, beating the more experienced team of Billie Jean King and Marty Riessen, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, 7-5.

The victors won a $100,000 paycheck while the losing team picked up $50,000 for their efforts in the nationally-televised match.

The tight match saw a strong start for the King-Rieseen team, who captured the first set, but Connors and Evert grew steadily stronger after tying the match at a set apiece and their strong services seemed to prove the difference.

Chris gave credit to her former fiancee for controlling the action in the 2½ hour match.

"Jimmy controlled match by 80 per cent," said the 20-year-old Evert, who is the richest pro tennis player in 1975 with earnings of $550,000 on the women's tour.

"I was very nervous," she said. "I had only about four hours sleep last night."

Connors, noted for his brillance as a singles player and not for his doubles, said he and Evert practiced for about six days before arriving in Las Vegas.

"I just tried to hit the ball hard and keep it inside," he said. "We tried to hold serve and tie the match and then gain momentum, because I'm a slow starter."

Following the match, it was revealed that the winner of the match would be challenged by the mixed doubles team of John Newcombe and Margaret Court.

"I'm sure Chris and I would be very happy to meet them," said Connors, but added that arrangments would be up to the television network and hotel.

Knicks Whip Braves

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Knicks spotted the Buffalo Braves the first 10 points of the game, then outscored them 41-16 in the second quarter and rode to a 108-98 victory Saturday night on excellent team defense and the 25-point scoring of Spencer Haywood.

Reserves Jim Barnett, Butch Beard and Harthorne Wingo made significant contributions to the Knicks with key steals by the guards and a fine defensive job by Wingo on Buffalo's Bob McAdoo.

New York's 41 points in the second quarter was a season high for a period. Barnett came in at the start of the second quarter and drove home 12 points in six minutes, primarily on driving layups. In the period, the Knicks went from a 13-point deficit, 32-19 to a 14-point halftime lead, 60-46. Barnett scored his season's high with 18 points.

Randy Smith scored 26 for Buffalo and Bob McAdoo had 24.

Buffalo, behind by 10 points midway in the third period, rallied and trailed by only one point, 75-74, near the start of the final session. But 11 straight New York tallies in only 1 1-2 minutes gave the Knicks a comfortable 86-74 margin.

It was the Knicks' second win in their last nine games and broke a four-game losing streak at home.

* * *

CHICAGO (UPI) — Sidney Wicks led a second half comeback with 17 of his game high 24 points Saturday night to pace the Portland Trail Blazers to a 90-77 victory over the Chicago Bulls.

Portland held a 61-58 margin after three periods and put the game out of reach with 29 points in the final 12 minutes.

* * *

ATLANTA (UPI) — Big Dave Cowens paced a furious Celtic finish in the final minutes to pull out a 111-104 victory for Boston over Atlanta Saturday night.

The Hawks slowly pulled out to a 10-point lead at 82-72 with 4:22 left in the third period, the game's widest spread.

Gare Scores No. 20, Sabres Top Islanders

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (UPI) — Danny Gare became the National Hockey League's first 20-goal scorer this year when he capped a two-goal third period to lift the Buffalo Sabres to a 4-2 victory over the New York Islanders Saturday night.

The Islanders set a club record by firing 53 shots at Buffalo goaltender Gerry Desjardins, a former New Yorker.

Fred Stanfield scored what proved to be the winner at 12:36 of the final period when he backhanded a bouncing puck past Islander goaltender Billy Smith after Jocelyn Guevremont and Bill Hajt had set up the play. Islanders' Captain Ed Westfall claimed Gare was in the goal crease when the goal was scored but referee Ron Wicks disallowed the protest.

Gare iced the game for Buffalo with an empty net goal at 19:46.

The teams split goals in the first period, both scores coming within two minutes of each other. Bob Nystrom beat Desjardins after Andre St. Laurent dribbled the puck from the corner to Nystrom in front. Twenty-five seconds later, Don Luce tied the game with his 100th NHL goal when he deflected a Craig Ramsay rebound past Smith.

'Bama Trips Friars

NEW YORK (UPI) — Freshman Reggie King, who had missed three straight free throws, sank two with 24 seconds remaining for what proved to be the winning points Saturday in Alabama's 71-67 victory over Providence in Madison Square Garden.

Leon Douglas scored 19 points and dominated the backboards in leading the 14th ranked Crimson Tide to victory over the 19th ranked Friars.

King, Alabama's mainstay when Douglas was forced out of the game for six minutes in the second half with four fouls, finished with 13 points.

* * *

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — Notre Dame, led by Adrian Dantley with 26 points and 17 rebounds, employed a full court press for much of the game Saturday and turned it into an 88-63 victory over Texas Tech.

The win pushed the Irish season basketball record to 3-0. Texas Tech is now 2-1. Notre Dame had an 85.7 per cent accuracy from the foul line, its 24 points there being only one short of its victory margin.

* * *

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Chris Sease and James Williams combined for 44 points to pace Syracuse to a 90-80 victory over Pitt in the consolation game of the annual Steel Bowl basketball tournament Saturday night.

Co-host Duquesne played 20th-ranked University of Nevada, Las Vegas, for the championship in the second game of the doubleheader.

Monticello Results

AFTERNOON CARD

FIRST—Trot, Clm. Alw., $1,100, 2:12.3
4—MR. ALMERT — P. Lutman 16.20 8.20 2.80
1—SAUCY DAPPLE — J. Gilmour 3.80 2.80
6—GUILLERMITO — D. Brainard 2.80

SECOND—Pace, Clm. Alw., $1,000, 2:10.3
1—FAIR FLIRT — A. Bier 14.80 6.40 3.40
2—CADMUS — R. Manzi, Jr. 7.20 2.80
3—IRA VOLO — R. Ingrassia 2.20

DAILY DOUBLE: 4-1—$159.20

THIRD—Pace, C-3, $1,000, 2:09.1
6—JOVIAL MINBAR — J. Ricco, Jr. 8.60 4.00 3.20
4—HIGH GAME — Maker 3.80 2.60
5—MIKTOWN — M. Brown 3.20

TRIFECTA: 6-4-5—$238.50

FOURTH—Pace, Cond., $1,000, 2:12
4—TIOGAS LUKE — C. George 5.00 3.00 2.40
1—STARTLING CHRIS — J. Gilmour 2.80 2.60
7—EDNA MOVE — B. Belanger 2.80

FIFTH—Trot, Class C-1/C-2 Hdcp., $1,500, 2:08.2
2—UP IN SMOKE — H. Gill 9.20 4.00 2.80
6—LUPORT — M. Maker 4.80 3.20
5—PRETTY LOBELL — J. Gilmour 2.40

PERFECTA: 2-6—$78.60

SIXTH—Pace, Clm. Alw., $1,500, 2:10.4
5—SCOTTS CUTIE — S. Smith 4.80 3.60 3.60
4—UNPREDICTABLE — W. Gabettie 4.40 4.00
6—RAINBOWS PRIDE — F. Yanoti 13.00

SEVENTH—Pace, Clm. Alw., $1,000, 2:08.4
1—ALLAMBEE A — D. Wilsey 16.20 9.20 4.00
8—SUSAN MAC N — C. Manzi 4.60 2.60
5—SPEEDY FRONT — R. Saxe 3.20

PERFECTA: 1-8—$85.20

EIGHTH—Pace, C-2, $1,200, 2:08.4
3—ALTA CAMP — A. Bier 5.80 4.00 4.60
7—CAROUSEL THUNDER — P. Lutman 5.20 6.00
1—BERGEN SECURE — F. Tangredi, Jr. 3.60

NINTH—Trot, C-3, $1,000, 2:15
7—O PROMISE ME — W. Gabettie 15.20 8.60 3.60
4—DONA CECILIA — R. Ingrassia 3.80 2.40
8—NELLIE BLY — F. Yanoti 3.00

TENTH—Pace, C-1, $1,500, 2:08.2
5—AFTON BEULAH — J. Allen 4.00 3.20 2.20
6—F. J. HAL — S. Knoblock 4.40 2.80
3—PETALS LADY — S. Belote 2.40

TRIFECTA: 5-6-3, $52.50

ATTENDANCE: 1640
HANDLE: $166,355

Evening Card

FIRST—Pace, C-3, $1,00, 2:11.2.
5—BUCKEYE ROCKET — W. Gabettie 18.20 6.60 4.00
1—DEBBY LONG — S. Smith 3.80 3.20
8—GURN SPRINGS GAYLE — C. Kely 4.60

SECOND—Pace, Clm Alw, $1,100, 2:10.4.
4—HELENS KATHLEEN — C. George 13.40 4.00 2.60
3—MY TINY LOVE — C. Manzi 3.00 2.40
1—LITTLE DILLIE — J. Orlando 3.00

DAILY DOUBLE: 5-4—$135.80

THIRD—Pace, Clm Alw, $1,300, 2:12.4.
5—HERES JOHNNY — R. Morgan 12.20 5.80 3.80
3—ALAN IRA — J. Gilmour 7.60 5.80
4—HIGHLANDS FIRST — W. Andrews 3.40

TRIFECTA: 5-3-4—$214.50

FOURTH—Trot, B-2, $2,400, 2:13.1.
7—SHARP HARVEST — W. Myer 9.20 4.20 6.00
2—RODS MISS AYRES — I. Berg 4.20 4.00
6—MAHOFF — S. Smith 6.00

FIFTH—Pace, C-2, $1,200, 2:08.1.
2—BUTTONWOOD SHARON — D. Wilsey 7.60 10.20 8.60
5—MIGHTY BUCK — A. Bier 5.00 6.00
4—DREXEL PAM — V. Staker 6.00

PERFECTA: 2-5—$74.70

SIXTH—Pace, B-2, $2,400, 2:04.4.
2—HURRICANE TODD K — M. Maker 5.40 4.60 3.80
6—FELICITY JANE — B. Belanger 10.20 5.60
5—GALIONS LA VERN — J. Scorsone 3.40

SEVENTH—Pace, C-1, $1,500, 2:09.
6—CHIPPY ANNY — C. Manzi 13.00 5.40 2.60
3—LUTIES BEST — J. Allen 6.80 3.40
8—VICTORY STARTER — S. Belote 5.40

PERFECTA: 6-3—$65.40

EIGHTH—Pace, Clm. Alw. $1,200, 2:11
2—COALMONT FRANK — A. Bier 4.40 2.80 2.40
7—SAMPSON ABBE — J. Gilmour 4.20 2.80
1—CAFE ROYALE — R. Ingrassia 3.00

NINTH—Pace, Clm. Alw. $1,000, 2:13.1
3—LEON B SAM — A. Bier 11.80 4.60 4.60
4—EDWARD J — R. Del Campo 3.60 3.40
1—HURRY UP JOHN — J. Scorsone 4.40

TENTH—Pace, Clm. Alw. $1,800, 2:09.1
2—RIGHTFUL RULER — M. Maker 7.00 3.80 2.10
1—MACEDONIO BOY — D. Macedonio 6.80 2.10
4—MISS PHYLLIS M — C. Manzi 2.20

TRIFECTA: 2-1-4—$108.00

HANDLE—$279,631
OTB—$123,945
ATTENDANCE: 3315

Monticello Entries

FIRST—Pace, C-2 $1200
1—Julep, J. Gilmour 5-1
2—Ironhead, C. Manzi 5-1
3—Lord Paxton, M. Maker 3-1
4—Great Society, A. Minieri 4-1
5—Milford Walnut, A. Bier 9-2
6—Blue Grass Frank, Ro Perry 8-1
7—Highland Lewis, Dan Kazmaier 8-1
8—Greg Scott, C. Williams 6-1

SECOND—Pace, C-1 $1500
1—Swings B, J. Gilmour 4-1
2—Tuxedo Red, C. Manzi 3-1
3—Reds Rapid Boy, Sam Smith 6-1
4—Good Relation, Neal Shapiro 8-1
5—Marty Dares, R. Silva 5-1
6—Ace Dillon, D. Flamme 8-1
7—Perry Wil, A. Bier 7-2
8—Adorable Jingo, M. Maker 5-1

THIRD—Pace, $3000 Clm. Alw. $1200
1—Wagner Hanover, R. Manzi Jr. 5-1
2—Good Luck Boy, J. Hoepfner 9-2
3—High Basis, M. Brown 3-1
4—Science, B. Belanger 4-1
5—Noble Tar Byrd, W. Bresnahan 8-1
6—Count Byrd, R. Saxe 8-1
7—Forevers Cochise, M. Maker 5-1
8—Tioga Vic, Dan Cappello 6-1

FOURTH—Pace, B-1/B-2 Hndcp. $2800
1—Touch N Bye, C. Manzi 5-1
2—Fulla Taffy, James Allen 3-1
3—Fallsburg, A. Bier 6-1
4—Perfect Pride, Del Biccum 7-2
5—Pat Tars Sister, S. Smith 8-1
6—Fly Fly Dudley, D. Godin 5-1
7—Satapadi, M. Maker 6-1
8—Shadydale Expo, J. Gilmour 4-1

FIFTH—Pace, B-3 $2000
1—Unitas Hanover, C. Manzi 5-1
2—Gina Marie, J. Danosky 3-1
3—Il Cavallo, J. Ferraro 5-1
4—Friendly Fred, Ken Nichols 6-1
5—Lona Lobell, Sam Belote 4-1
6—Jeffreys Knight, J. Gilmour 9-2
7—Ernest Time, M. Maker 6-1
8—Yankee Scooter, A. DiBlasio 8-1

SIXTH—Pace, Open Hndcp. $6000
1—Wico Dares, G. Sadovsky 6-1
2—Adour, P. Lutman 6-1
3—Rapid Lobell, B. Belanger
4—Field of Honor, J. Heidenstrom 4-1
5—Dayvander, J. Gilmour 7-2
6—Butlers Prince, A. Bier 3-1

SEVENTH—Pace, B-2 $2400
1—Clever Rival, J. Ferraro 5-1
2—Torpids Aytch, W. Andrews 6-1
3—Better Shot, J. Scorsone 8-1
4—Celtic Star, C. Manzi 4-1
5—Kotare Scott, J. Gilmour 9-2
6—Baxter, Henri Filion 3-1
7—T K Willy, Dan Cappello 5-1
8—Spring Dancer, B. Belanger 8-1

EIGHTH—Pace, A/B-1 Hndcp. $3500
1—Snowball Express, C. Manzi 4-1
2—Peter, M. Maker 5-1
3—Golden Dreamer, A. Bier 6-1
4—Tobby M, J. Danosky 3-1
5—Bravo Angus, B. Belanger 8-1
6—Duffy O'Brien, R. Van Dreason 8-1
7—Jasmine Barmin, J. Gilmour 7-2
8—Mike Success, Del Biccum 5-1

NINTH—Pace, $4000 Clm. Alw. $1300
1—Bobby T. Gladiator, D. Godin 4-1
2—Limas Lucky Lad, A. Bier 9-2
3—Change Time, R. Ingrassia 6-1
4—Lee Spangler, M. Maker 3-1
5—Scotch Creed, K. Guliotta 5-1
6—Sister Freehall, G. Sadovsky 5-1
7—Big Horse Now, J. Gilmour 8-1
8—Tiogas Lucky, P. Lutman 8-1

TENTH—Pace, $10,000 Clm. Alw. $2000
1—Jacobena, C. Manzi 3-1
2—Douro Lobell, J. Polio 8-1
3—Hundred Grand, W. Gabettie 4-1
4—Genki, J. Gilmour 5-1
5—Count Bravado, M. Maker 5-1
6—Turn On, J. Scorsone 9-2
7—Lookout Adios, A. DiBlasio 5-1
8—Surcharge, W. Myer 8-1

Trackman's Selections

1—Lord Paxton, Great Society, Milford Walnut
2—Tuxedo Red, Perry Wil, Swings B
3—High Basis, Science, Good Luck Boy
4—Fulla Taffy, Perfect Pride, Shadydale Expo
5—Gina Marie, Lona Lobell, Jeffreys Knight
6—Butlers Prince, Dayvander, Field of Honor
7—Baxter, Celtic Star, Kotare Scott
8—Tobby M, Jasmine Barmin, Snowball Express
9—Lee Spangler, Bobby T. Gladiator, Limas Lucky Lad
10—Jacobena, Hundred Grand, Turn On
BEST BET: Butlers Prince—6th Race

SCOREBOARD

NHLStandings

National Hockey League
Campbell Conference
Patrick Division

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Philadelphia	17	3	6	40	114	63
N.Y. Islanders	13	8	5	31	106	68
Atlanta	11	13	2	24	74	77
N.Y. Rangers	10	14	3	23	86	108

Smythe Division

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Chicago	10	5	11	31	86	75
Vancouver	9	12	5	23	81	86
St. Louis	8	12	5	21	79	81
Kansas City	7	14	4	18	58	93
Minnesota	6	16	0	12	51	87

Wales Conference
Norris Division

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Montreal	19	5	3	41	118	58
Los Angeles	15	10	2	32	84	91
Pittsburgh	10	11	3	23	100	106
Detroit	7	16	4	18	69	112
Washington	3	19	3	9	76	116

Adams Division

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Buffalo	17	5	3	37	112	64
Boston	13	6	6	32	89	76
Toronto	9	8	7	25	70	74
California	10	17	2	22	76	94

Friday's Results

N.Y. Rangers 3 Kansas City 2
Atlanta 6 Vancouver 2
California 3 Detroit 2

Saturday's Games

Buffalo at N.Y. Islanders
Philadelphia at St. Louis
Washington at Montreal, aft.
Detroit at Los Angeles
Kansas City at Minnesota
Boston at Toronto

Sunday's Games

Washington at N.Y. Rangers
N.Y. Islanders at Buffalo
Minnesota at Philadelphia
Atlanta at Chicago
Montreal at Boston
Toronto at Pittsburgh

Sabres 4, Islanders 2

Score by periods:

Buffalo	1	1	2—4
New York	1	1	0—2

First period—1, New York, Nystrom 10 (St. Laurent, D. Potvin) 1:35; 2. Buffalo, Luce 8 (Gare, Ramsay) 2:00. Penalties: Hart 3:07, Korab 9:46, Korab 16:23.

Second period—3. New York, Drouin 9 (Westfall) 12:50; 4. Buffalo, Perreault 14 (Korab) 15:43. Penalties: Schoenfeld 5:27, Lewis 5:27, Spencer 14:19, Gillies 14:19, Harris 15:35, Schoenfeld 18:00.

Third period—5. Buffalo, Stanfield 3 (Guevremont, Hajt) 12:36; 6. Buffalo, Gare (unassisted) 19:46. Penalties: Schoenfeld 6:21, J. Potvin 7:47, Martin 9:59.

Shots on goal by:

Buffalo	12	9	17—38
New York	17	18	18—53

Goaltenders: Buffalo, Desjardins; New York, Smith.
A—14,865.

WHA Standings

World Hockey Association
East

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
New England	10	13	1	21	75	75
Indianapolis	10	12	0	20	77	71
Cleveland	9	11	2	20	79	85
Cincinnati	10	13	0	20	92	116
West						
Houston	15	8	0	30	92	81
Minnesota	11	9	1	23	75	80
San Diego	9	11	2	20	85	78
Phoenix	8	11	3	19	68	89
Denver	8	14	1	17	75	96
Canadian						
Winnipeg	19	8	0	38	111	66
Quebec	17	9	1	35	113	94
Calgary	13	10	1	27	91	78
Edmonton	11	15	2	24	101	117
Toronto	8	14	2	18	109	117

Friday's Results

Minnesota 4 Denver 3
Houston 5 Winnipeg 4
Toronto 7 Quebec 4
Calgary 8 Edmonton 3

Saturday's Games

Houston at Phoenix
Denver at Cincinnati
Cleveland at Indianapolis
New England at San Diego

Sunday's Games

New England at Denver
Cleveland at Cincinnati
Calgary at Edmonton
Quebec at Winnipeg

NBA Standings

National Basketball Association
Eastern Conference
Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	14	6	.700	—
Boston	11	7	.611	2
Buffalo	10	10	.500	4
New York	7	16	.304	8½
Central Division				
Atlanta	11	7	.611	—
Washington	9	8	.529	1½
Houston	10	9	.526	1½
New Orleans	8	12	.400	4
Cleveland	8	13	.381	4½
Western Conference				
Midwest Division				
Detroit	11	6	.647	—
Milwaukee	9	11	.450	3½
Kansas City	8	10	.444	3½
Chicago	5	13	.278	6½
Pacific Division				
Golden State	12	6	.667	½
x-Los Angeles	15	8	.652	—
Seattle	11	11	.500	3½
Phoenix	8	8	.500	3½
Portland	8	14	.364	6½

x-Games behind based on Los Angeles

Friday's Results

Boston 104 New Orleans 93
Buffalo 125 Cleveland 88
Philadelphia 99 New York 97
Detroit 102 Houston 91
Milwaukee 103 Kansas City 95
Washington 92 Phoenix 87

Saturday's Games

Buffalo at New York
Boston at Atlanta
Detroit at Houston
Portland at Chicago
Philadelphia at Kansas City
Seattle at Golden State

Sunday's Games

Washington at Los Angeles
Chicago at Phoenix
Golden State at Seattle

Knicks 108, Braves 98

BUFFALO (98)

Heard 6 0-2 12, McMillian 3 0-0 6, McAdoo 9 6-10 24, Charles 6 2-2 14, Smith 10 6-7 26, McMillen 1 0-0 2, Gibbs 2 2-2 6, Weiss 0 0-0 0, Adams 2 0-0 4, DiGregorio 2 0-0 4. Totals 41 16-23 98.

NEW YORK (108)

Bradley 7 0-0 14, Gianelli 0 0-0 0, Haywood 7 11-15 25, Frazier 7 3-3 17, Monroe 6 2-2 14, Walk 1 0-0 2, Beard 4 00 8, Davis 0 0-0 0, Wingo 4 2-2 10, Barnett 6 6-6 18. Totals 42 24-28 108.

Buffalo	30	16	26	26—98
New York	19	41	15	33—108

Personal fouls: Buffalo 27, New York 22. Fouled out: Smith. A: 19,694.

ABA Standings

American Basketball Association

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Denver	12	5	.706	—
New York	11	5	.688	½
Indiana	13	6	.684	—
San Antonio	11	7	.611	1½
Kentucky	12	8	.600	1½
St. Louis	11	12	.478	4
Virginia	4	18	.182	10½

Friday's Results

Indiana 123 St. Louis 105
Kentucky 120 Virginia 111

Saturday's Games

Indiana at Denver
St. Louis at San Antonio

Sunday's Games

Virginia at Kentucky
Denver at New York

World Cup Golf

BANGKOK (UPI) — The leaders in the individual competition after three rounds in the World Cup golf tournament:

Ben Arda, Philippines	67-68-69--204
Hsieh Min-nan Taiwan	68-68-68--204
Johnny Miller, U.S.	66-71-70--207
Juan Carbrera, Argentina	67-70-71--208
Bob Shearer, Australia	74-68-66--208
Lou Graham, U.S.	68-71-70--209
Ian Stanley Australia	70-68-72--210
Ernesto Acosta, Mexico	71-71-68--210
Sukree Onsham, Thailand	69-75-67--211
Mya Aye, Burma	72-72-68--211
Takashi Murakami, Jpn.	70-69-72--211
Jesus Rodriguez, Puerto Rico	69-70-72--211
Luis Pinto, Brazil	71-71-70--212
Kuo Chie-hsiung, Taiwan	72-68-73--213
Jorge Soto, Argentina	71-73-70--214
Maurice Bambridge, Eng.	74-75-66--215
Walter Godfrey, N.Z.	73-75-68--216
Christy O'Connor Jr., Ireland	71-74-71--216
Tiene Britz, S.Africa	72-73-71--216
Oark Jung-ung, S.Korea	72-71-73--216

CollegeBasketball

Saturday's College Basketball Results By United Press International
Tournaments
(Final Round Action)
Steel Bowl
(Consolation)
Syracuse 90 Pittsburgh 80

East
Alabama 71 Providence 67
Albright 74 Frank. & Marsh. 66
Alfred 76 Elmira 73
Albany St. 75 Cortland St. 45
Bryant 90 King's 83
Cathedral (N.Y.) 89 Webb 55
Canisius 64 Niagara 60
Clarkson 113 Windham 64
Delaware 61 Drexel 60
Geneva 75 Frostburg 74 (ot)
Glassboro 57 Rider 50
Hamilton 85 Nichols 67
Indiana (Pa.) 83 Alliance 64
Lehigh 78 Kings Point 53
Lock Haven 75 California (Pa.) 66
LIU 79 Siena 76
Lycoming 99 Juniata 73
Massachusetts 74 Fairfield 73
Marietta 75 Bethany 66
Messiah 91 Bridgewater (Va.) 85
Millersville 90 E. Stroudsburg 73
Kean 79 Monmouth St. 106
New York Tech 109 Hobart 66
Penn 93 Navy 74
Potsdam St. 104 New Hampshire Coll. 82
Purdue 90 W. Virginia 79
Rhode Island 94 Boston U. 78
Rutgers 119 Seton Hall 93
St. Francis (Pa.) 80 Textile 50
St. John's 91 Davidson 79
Skidmore 80 St. Rose 71
Slippery Rock 78 St. Vincent (Pa.) 66
Stony Brook 98 Queens Coll. 75
Stevens Tech 86 NJ Tech 57
Syracuse 90 Pitt 80
Union Coll. 99 Coburg (Aust.) Giants 76
Upsala 67 Delaware Valley 62
Westminster 65 Carnegie-Mellon 53
Wilkes 88 York 75
Wittenberg 79 Point Park 55

South
Bellarmine 58 Amer. Christian 49
Belmont Abbey 74 Livingstone 65
Centre 89 Maryville 74
Clemson 93 Baptist-Charleston 49
David Lipscomb 72 Georgetown 70
Duke 81 Virginia 79
Erskine 73 Coll. Of Charleston 63
Florida State 65 Eastern Kentucky 59
Guilford 89 Atlantic Christian 73
Loyola (Md.) 79 Johns Hopkins 64
Louisville 78 Murray St. 59 Maryland 98
Richmond 71
No. Carolina A&T 93 Mary. E. Shore 66
Pfeiffer 82 Catawba 73
So. Carolina 80 Oklahoma 59
Wake Forest 78 George Wash. 77
Widener 83 Washington (Md.) 65

Midwest
Ball St. 85 Morehead 82
Calvin 101 North Park 87
C. Michigan 82 Detroit U. 77
Dayton 95 Biscayne (Fla.) 68
Defiance 88 Taylor (Ind.) 85
Denison 73 Wabash 71
Findlay 70 Bluffton 61
Hiram 89 Mount Union 88
Illinois 67 New Mexico 66
Kenyon 65 Ashland 61 (ot)
Knox 86 Cornell (Iowa) 81
Lawrence 78 Grinnell 75
Manchester 72 Hanover 70
Muskingum 57 Baldwin Wallace 52
Northwestern 88 Ohio U. 62
Notre Dame 88 Texas Tech 63
Ripon 56 Carleton 49
Saginaw Valley 77 Chicago Circle 66
Wisconsin 88 Loyola (Ill). 73
Wright St. 107 Marian (Ind.) 83

Southwest
Arkansas 67 Tulane 55
Houston 74 Cal Poly 63
Rice 70 Texas Lutheran 67
Tarleton St. 86 Trinity 65
Texas Wesleyan 81 Lubbock Christian 73

West
Washington St. 82 Jacksonville (Fla.) 77
(Includes Previous)

LateScores

NHL
Boston 4, Toronto 2
Montreal 9, Washington 3
St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 2

NBA
Portland 90, Chicago 77
Boston 111, Atlanta 104

WHA
Cincinnati 3, Denver 2
Indianapolis 3, Cleveland 2

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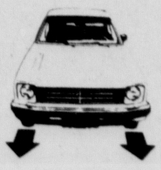

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SPORTSIDE

Charles J. Fiano, Sports Editor

The black-balling of Newburgh Free Academy in football by Hudson Valley high school athletic conferences may be approaching a showdown. And it's about time.

For seven years since the demise of the old DUSO League (Dutchess, Ulster, Sullivan, Orange), the Goldbacks have been the nomads of high school football, roaming far and wide into western New York, Long Island, Westchester and Connecticut trying to scrounge out a schedule.

Now, the Newburgh school administration feels it has had enough. The question will have to be resolved once and for all time, even if it means legal action beyond the normal education channels.

Newburgh School Superintendent Dr. Edwin F. Klotz has announced he will send a letter to State Education Commissioner Ewald B. Nyquist requesting a review of the reasons why NFA has been systematically excluded from league membership and participation in football and basketball by the four regional high school conferences.

"We are determined that this issued be settled," said Dr. Klotz. "Someone has to do it."

Newburgh Principal Dr. Leslie Tourville has threatened a class suit action to get relief for NFA, charging discrimination.

We have a feeling that once Dr Nyquist moves into the picture, things will start happening. He has the authority to recommend accommodations for Newburgh or he can mandate them What follows should be quite interesting.

Let's examine some of the issues.

Why has NFA been virtually black-balled by the area leagues? Too big is the easy, simplistic explanation. And maybe too tough?

The argument doesn't hold water. According to latest enrollment figures, Newburgh has an enrollment of 2,687, Kingston 2,337 and Poughkeepsie 910.

But size isn't the real criteria. Kingston and Newburgh have no late busing, so KHS draws from a pool of about 500 boys, the Academy about 600. On that basis, those blockbusting enrollment figures don't mean much.

Is racism involved? Is Newburgh black-balled because of the image the city has acquired in recent years because of its busing problems?

Bernard Patynski, a member of the executive committee of the DCSL, says NFA was rejected only because of the size of the school Too big and too tough in just five words.

Stan Hemingway, the athletic director at NFA for the past 13 years, sees another side — what may be the hidden issue in this dreary episode.

In a recent interview, he noted, "When schools with nice green lawns see things that look like a racial distrubance in Newburgh, they are cautious of involving us And I'm sure that there are many schools that feel our student body isn't equal to theirs." That quote, given to Andrea Pawlyna of the Poughkeepsie Journal covers a lot of ground.

We asked a long-time Dutchess County observer about the DCSL's refusal to admit Newburgh, reminding him that the league had admitted Kingston and Spackenkill after rejecting the NFA application.

"I have never heard it expressed in just so many words," he told us. "But I think there is a certain amount of provincialism involved. Most of the DCSL schools are located in small, rural areas. Big city schools spell trouble for them. It's the nature of our society today."

We asked Bill Hurley, the Kingston High AD, about the relationship between Kingston and Newburgh, the two oldest continuous rivals in Hudson Valley football history.

"If there was ever a setting for racial disturbances or other problems, it would seem that the Kingston-Newburgh rivalry would be a natural," he said.

"But, I have to be very frank. There have been no incidents between our teams or spectators for many years. We've been arch rivals in football and basketball for many years but our relations have been exemplary in every sport."

Bill Hurley can empthize with Stan Hemingway's frustration with the DCSL and other leagues. "We were rejected five or six times before we were admitted," he said. "The same argument was used against us . . . Too big."

Newburgh has not applied for admission to the DCSL since their original application was rejected and not since Kingston was admitted.

"They never notified by letter than our application had been denied," Hemingway recalls with a touch of bitterness in his voice. We just got the message."

Stan Hemingway and the Newburgh administration are weary and angered about the runaround they have been getting from the DCSL, the Rockland County and Orange County leagues.

"There have been a half dozen relaignment studies in Section Nine," said Hemingway. "But each league passes the buck to the other. Meanwhile, our morale suffers and our independent status diminishes the chances of of our athletes' chances of getting scholarships. A school without a league affiliation is out the mainstream of interscholastic athletics."

Stan Hemingway and NFA are tired of being black-balled by area leagues. It's time the citizenry of Newburgh jumped into the fray and any formal petition to the State Education Department should be accompanied by massive public petitions. The message should be loud and clear.

The time for passivity is over. Hemingway is one of the finest men in high school athletics and deserves the right to conduct the NFA interscholastic athletic program on the same level as his peers.

No fair-minded person interested in Hudson Valley high school athletics wants this intolerable situation to exist much longer.

Western Kentucky Tops New Hampshire, 14-3

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — Western Kentucky quarterback Steve Larimore scored from one yard out to cap a 43yard drive, Rick Caswell returned a punt 87 yards for a touchdown and the defense grabbed five New Hampshire fumbles Saturday for a 14-3 NCAA Division II semifinal victory in the Grantland Rice Bowl.

The victory sent Western Kentucky to the Camellia bowl next weekend in Sacramento, Calif., against Northern Michigan for the Division II championship.

Larimore dived over the top from the one just before the first quarter ended after leading Kentucky on a 43-yard drive in eight plays, including his 14-yard pass to Billy Lindsey which put the ball on the two.

Western Kentucky's Lawrence Jefferson, who led the game in rushing, with 73 yards on 29 carries, had runs of 10, eight and seven yards on the touchdown drive.

Late in the second quarter, Caswell burst up the middle behind a key block and returned a New Hampshire punt 87 yards for the other Hilltopper touchdown.

KINGSVILLE Tex (UPI) — Statistics of the NCAA semi finals football game

	WKy	NH
First downs	14	11
Rushes yards	64—151	43—19
Passing yards	61	119
Return yards	138	92
Passes	3—13—2	06—19—1
Punts	8—37 9	6—66 0
Fumbles lost	5—1	7—5
Penalties yards	8—95	5—26
W. Kentucky	7 7 0 0—14	
New Hampshire	0 3 0 0— 3	

WKY—Larimore 1 run (Henry kick)
NH—FG Teggart 27
WKY—Caswell 87 punt return (Henry kick)
A—2,500

May, Roberts to Detroit

Tigers, Astros in 7-Man Swap

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (UPI) — The Detroit Tigers, who lost 102 games last season, acquired a pair of seasoned veterans—catcher Milt May and southpaw pitcher Dave Roberts—Saturday in a seven-player trade with the Houston Astros.

Tigers' vice-president and general manager Jim Campbell announced that the Tigers had obtained May, Roberts and lefthanded relief pitcher Jim Crawford from the Astros in exchange for four youngsters— outfielder Leon Roberts, catcher Terry Humphrey, relief pitcher Gene Pentz and minor league pitcher Mark Lemongello.

May, 25, batted .241 in 111 games last season but boasts a .280 lifetime average over six seasons.

Roberts, 31, was a 17-game winner three years ago but slumped to just 8-14 with a 4.27 earned run average this past season. He has a lifetime mark of 69-78 in seven seasons.

Crawford, 25, appeared in 44 games for the Astros last season and had a 3-5 record with a 3.62 ERA. He has been in 92 games over the last two seasons and has a combined ERA of 3.31.

Roberts, 24, was a rookie this past season and became the Tigers' regular rightfielder. He played in 129 games and batted .257 with 10 homers. Roberts is currently playing winter ball in Bayamon, P.R.

Humphrey, 26, missed most of the 1975 season with an injured left shoulder and got into only 18 games while batting .244.

Pentz, 22, spent most of last season in the minors leagues but had some impressive credentials. A right-hander with a blazing fastball, he had a 1 64 ERA in 22 games at Montgomery of the Southern Association and a 2.95 ERA at Evansville of the American Association. He appeared in 13 games for the Tigers, posting an 0-4 record with a 3.20 ERA.

Lemongello, a 20-year-old right-hander, was considered one of the bright prospects in the Tigers' farm system. He spent the 1975 season in the minors, compiling a 6-3 mark with a 2 59 ERA at Montgomery and a 7-4 record with a 3 87 ERA at Evansville. The Astros announced they would send Lemongello to their farm club at Memphis.

Out of Mothballs

Former Met and Yankee manager Yogi Berra (R) holds shirt with his old No. 8 at press conference Friday announcing he will rejoin the Yankees as a coach next year. Yogi will sit on the bench with manager Billy Martin. At left is first base coach Elston Howard, who was rehired along with third base coach Dick Howser. (UPI)

Wittenberg Blasts Ithaca

PHENIX CITY, Ala. (UPI) — Freshman halfback David Merritt scored on two long runs Saturday to lead Wittenberg of Ohio to a 28-0 victory over previously undefeated Ithaca in the fifth annual Amos Alonzo Stagg Bowl.

The victory gave Wittenberg its third straight NCAA Division III national title.

Merritt exploded for 81 yards and a touchdown late in the third period, eluding a tackler in the backfield, regaining his balance and romping down the sideline untouched

In the fourth period, he scooted around left end 57 yards for a touchdown, giving him 186 rushing yards—more than half his team's total of 287 —in 22 carries for the day.

Ithaca, troubled by three fumbles and an interception, was in trouble all afternoon, and the booming foot of Wittenberg kicker Gary Sitler kept the 10-0 Bombers of the Independent College Athletic Conference in poor field position

The Wittenberg Tigers, 11-1 during the regular season, scored first on a three-yard keeper by quarterback Brian Aschenbrenner six plays after a 68-yard Sitler punt. The Tigers recovered at the Ithaca 20 when the Bombers fumbled on their first play after the punt, and Aschenbrenner scored on a third-and-goal call with 8:56 left in the first period.

A 72-yard bomb from Aschenbrenner—who went 5-8-0 in the air—made it 14-0 in the second period. Aschenbrenner hit split end Doug Moore early in the period with the toss and he trotted past the fallen defender into the end zone.

The Tigers were 4-0 in their Ohio Athletic Conference division, but lost the overall conferencce title to Muskingum.

The Bombers won their conference this year with a 4-0 record They appeared in last year's Stagg Bowl, losing 10-8 to Central of Ohio.

PHENIX CITY, Ala (UPI) — Statistics of the Ithaca Whittenberg football game

	Ith	Wit
First downs	19	14
Rushes-yards	44—168	50—287
Passing yards	150	114
Return yards	11	3
Passes	11—21—1	5—8—0
Punts	5—33 4	7—46 4
Fumbles lost	3—0	0—0
Penalties-yards	2—20	6—48
Ithaca	0 0 0 0— 0	
Wittenberg	7 7 7 7—28	

Wit—Aschenbrenner 3 run (Levy kick)
Wit—Moore 72 pass from Aschenbrenner (Levy kick)
Wit—Merritt 81 run (Levy kick)
Wit—Merritt 57 run (Levy kick)
A—6 000

Pioneer To N. Mich.

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (UPI) — Northern Michigan quarterback Steve Mariucci pass for two touchdowns and ran for another on the way to a 28-point second quarter Saturday and led his Wildcats to a 28-26 NCAA Division II victory over Livingston (Ala.) University in the Pioneer Bowl

Northern Michigan faces Western Kentucky next weekend in the Camellia Bowl for the Division II championship. It marks the second straight year a Michigan team has reached the finals as Central Michigan won the championship last year before moving into Division I play this season.

WICHITA FALLS Tex (UPI) — Statistics of the Pioneer Bowl football game

	Liv	NMich
First downs	25	11
Rushes yards	81—374	39—85
Passing yards	83	167
Return yards	107	156
Passes	4—12—0	7—14—0
Punts	4—30 3	8—32 6
Fumbles lost	7—4	1—1
Penalties-yards	4—24	2—35
Livingston	10 6 7 3—26	
N. Michigan	0 28 0 0—28	

LU—FG Mullinax 33
LU—Slater 1 run (Mullinax kick)
NMU—Mitchell 57 pass from Mariucci (Harves kick)
NMU—Fowler 26 pass from Mariucci (Harves kick)
NMU—Mariucci 3 run (Harves kick)
NMU—Awrey 2 run (Harves kick)
LU—Slater 5 run (pass failed)
LU—Seale 1 run (Mullinax kick)
LU—FG Mullinax 30
A—10,400

Mets' New President

Mrs. Vincent deRoulet, the daughter of the late New York Mets president Mrs. Charles S. Payson, has been elected to the Board of Directors of the National League club and named president to succeed her mother. M. Donald Grant will remain as the club's Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer. (UPI)

Southern Illinois, USF In NCAA Soccer Final

EDWARDSVILLE, Ill. (UPI) — Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville upset defending champion Howard University 3-1 Saturday to move into the NCAA university division soccer championship game opposite the University of San Francisco.

San Francisco beat Brown University, 2-1, in the first game of the Saturday doubleheader and will meet SIU-E Sunday afternoon for the championship. Brown and Howard will play the consolation game prior to the title match.

Freshman Greg Villa scored two second half goals in giving the win to SIU-E, taking part in its first national playoffs. Villa also assisted on the Cougars' first goal, scored by Tim Twellman at 5:30.

Howard tied the game at 30:13 on an unassisted goal by Lincoln Peddie Peddie, Howard's leading scorer with 12 goals on the season, was ejected later in the first half along with SIU-E back Greg Makowski for fighting.

Another SIU-E player on the bench was ejected in the second half in a rough game marked by eight warnings from referees

Villa's first goal came at 52:37 when he took a pass at midfield, kicked the ball over a Howard defender, dribbled to the edge of the penalty area and shot into an open net He next scored at 62:13 when he kicked in a crossing pass from Steve Axmacher

The win boosted SIU-E's record to 14-3, while Howard is now 12-2-1.

Mal Roche scored at 6:42 of the third overtime in giving San Francisco its win.

Roche's winning goal was set up on a pass by Greg McKeown San Francisco had opened the scoring at 77:37 on an unassisted goal by Andy Atuegbu. Brown tied the game with 5 08 to play on a score by Peter Van Beek.

Texas A&I An Easy Winner

KINGSVILLE, Tex. (UPI) — Texas A&I quarterback Richard Ritchie scored the Javelinas' first 16 points and then the team's powerful running game dominated the second half Saturday, giving A&I a 37-0 win over Oregon College and a berth in the NAIA Division One championship game

A&I, which took its 25th straight victory against the outmanned Oregon team, will meet Salem College of West Virginia in the finals here next Saturday Salem earlier Saturday whipped Ouachita University of Arkansas 16-7.

KINGSVILLE Tex (UPI) — Statistics of the Oregon Texas A&I football game

	Ore	A&I
First downs	8	24
Rushes yards	40—96	59—449
Passing yards	9	111
Return yards	0	2
Passes	2—15—0	4—6—1
Punts	8—40 0	2—30 0
Fumbles lost	0—0	3—2
Penalties yards	6—45	8—60
Oregon	0 0 0 0— 0	
Texas A&I	7 3 6 21—37	

A&I—Ritchie 14 run (Ritchie kick)
A&I—FG Ritchie 20
A&I—Ritchie 3 run (kick failed)
A&I—Collins 64 pass from Ritchie (kick)
A&I—Collins run (Ritchie kick)
A&I—Green 16 run (Ritchie kick)
A—10 367

Dr. Emil Captures Discovery Handicap

NEW YORK (UPI) — Herbert Kaufman's Dr Emil stakes winner on the turf at Belmont Park displayed his versatility Saturday, switching to the main course at Aqueduct for a victory in the $56,050 Discovery Handicap

Under the guidance of jockey Braulio Baeza Dr Emil, never far off the pace, trailed the 2-1 favorite, Rushing Man, by only a head as the horses entered the stretch

Profiting from a 10 pound weight advantage the Czar Alexander Pooking by Prince Chestnut out continued on gamely to score by [illegible] prize

In [illegible] fetching [illegible] paid $[illegible] a length back [illegible]

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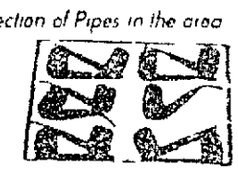

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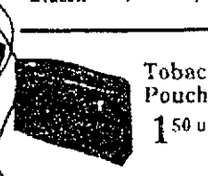

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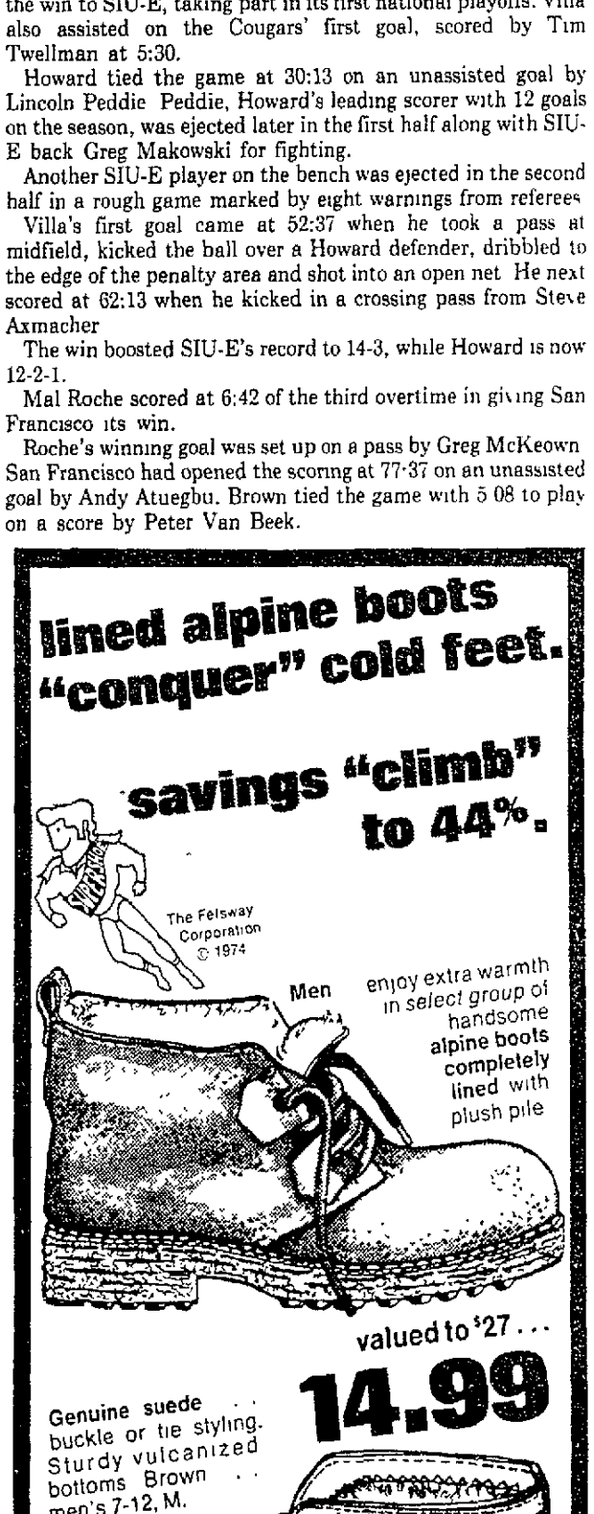

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SPORTSIDE

Charles J. Fiano, Sports Editor

The black-balling of Newburgh Free Academy in football by Hudson Valley high school athletic conferences may be approaching a showdown. And it's about time.

For seven years since the demise of the old DUSO League (Dutchess, Ulster, Sullivan, Orange), the Goldbacks have been the nomads of high school football, roaming far and wide into western New York, Long Island, Westchester and Connecticut trying to scrounge out a schedule.

Now, the Newburgh school administration feels it has had enough. The question will have to be resolved once and for all time, even if it means legal action beyond the normal education channels.

Newburgh School Superintendent Dr. Edwin F. Klotz has announced he will send a letter to State Education Commissioner Ewald B. Nyquist requesting a review of the reasons why NFA has been systematically excluded from league membership and participation in football and basketball by the four regional high school conferences.

"We are determined that this issued be settled," said Dr. Klotz. "Someone has to do it."

Newburgh Principal Dr. Leslie Tourville has threatened a class suit action to get relief for NFA, charging discrimination.

We have a feeling that once Dr. Nyquist moves into the picture, things will start happening. He has the authority to recommend accommodations for Newburgh or he can mandate them. What follows should be quite interesting.

Let's examine some of the issues.

Why has NFA been virtually black-balled by the area leagues? Too big is the easy, simplistic explanation. And maybe too tough?

The argument doesn't hold water. According to latest enrollment figures, Newburgh has an enrollment of 2,687, Kingston 2,337 and Poughkeepsie 910.

But size isn't the real criteria. Kingston and Newburgh have no late busing, so KHS draws from a pool of about 500 boys, the Academy about 600. On that basis, those blockbusting enrollment figures don't mean much.

Is racism involved? Is Newburgh black-balled because of the image the city has acquired in recent years because of its busing problems?

Bernard Patynski, a member of the executive committee of the DCSL, says NFA was rejected only because of the size of the school. Too big and too tough in just five words.

Stan Hemingway, the athletic director at NFA for the past 13 years, sees another side — what may be the hidden issue in this dreary episode.

In a recent interview, he noted, "When schools with nice green lawns see things that look like a racial distrubance in Newburgh, they are cautious of involving us. And I'm sure that there are many schools that feel our student body isn't equal to theirs." That quote, given to Andrea Pawlyna of the Poughkeepsie Journal covers a lot of ground.

We asked a long-time Dutchess County observer about the DCSL's refusal to admit Newburgh, reminding him that the league had admitted Kingston and Spackenkill after rejecting the NFA application.

"I have never heard it expressed in just so many words," he told us. "But I think there is a certain amount of provincialism involved. Most of the DCSL schools are located in small, rural areas. Big city schools spell trouble for them. It's the nature of our society today."

We asked Bill Hurley, the Kingston High AD, about the relationship between Kingston and Newburgh, the two oldest continuous rivals in Hudson Valley football history.

"If there was ever a setting for racial disturbances or other problems, it would seem that the Kingston-Newburgh rivalry would be a natural," he said.

"But, I have to be very frank. There have been no incidents between our teams or spectators for many years. We've been arch rivals in football and basketball for many years but our relations have been exemplary in every sport."

Bill Hurley can empthize with Stan Hemingway's frustration with the DCSL and other leagues. "We were rejected five or six times before we were admitted," he said. "The same argument was used against us . . . Too big."

Newburgh has not applied for admission to the DCSL since their original application was rejected and not since Kingston was admitted.

"They never notified by letter than our application had been denied," Hemingway recalls with a touch of bitterness in his voice. We just got the message."

Stan Hemingway and the Newburgh administration are weary and angered about the runaround they have been getting from the DCSL, the Rockland County and Orange County leagues.

"There have been a half dozen relaignment studies in Section Nine," said Hemingway. "But each league passes the buck to the other. Meanwhile, our morale suffers and our independent status diminishes the chances of of our athletes' chances of getting scholarships. A school without a league affiliation is out the mainstream of interscholastic athletics."

Stan Hemingway and NFA are tired of being black-balled by area leagues. It's time the citizenry of Newburgh jumped into the fray and any formal petition to the State Education Department should be accompanied by massive public petitions. The message should be loud and clear.

The time for passivity is over. Hemingway is one of the finest men in high school athletics and deserves the right to conduct the NFA interscholastic athletic program on the same level as his peers.

No fair-minded person interested in Hudson Valley high school athletics wants this intolerable situation to exist much longer.

May, Roberts to Detroit

Tigers, Astros in 7-Man Swap

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (UPI) — The Detroit Tigers, who lost 102 games last season, acquired a pair of seasoned veterans—catcher Milt May and southpaw pitcher Dave Roberts—Saturday in a seven-player trade with the Houston Astros.

Tigers' vice-president and general manager Jim Campbell announced that the Tigers had obtained May, Roberts and lefthanded relief pitcher Jim Crawford from the Astros in exchange for four youngsters— outfielder Leon Roberts, catcher Terry Humphrey, relief pitcher Gene Pentz and minor league pitcher Mark Lemongello.

May, 25, batted .241 in 111 games last season but boasts a .280 lifetime average over six seasons.

Roberts, 31, was a 17-game winner three years ago but slumped to just 8-14 with a 4.27 earned run average this past season. He has a lifetime mark of 69-78 in seven seasons.

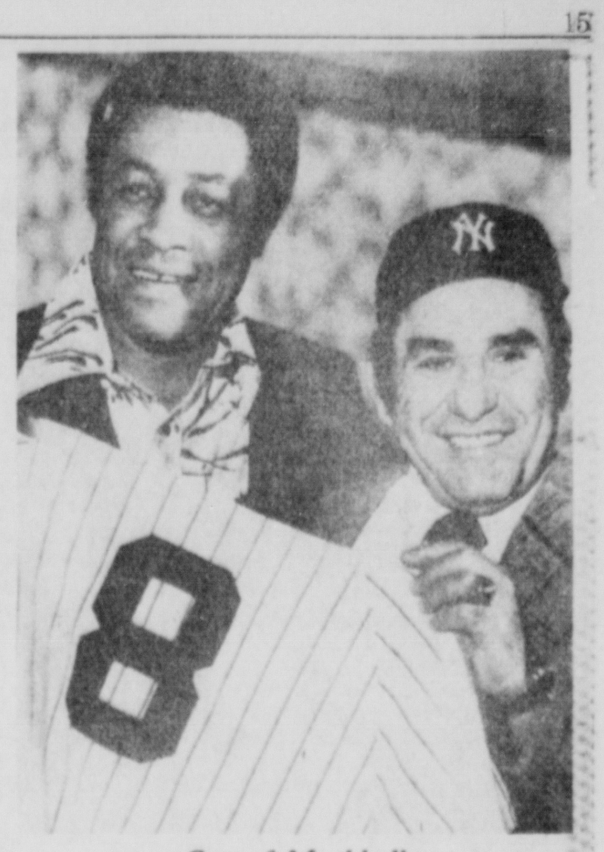
Crawford, 25, appeared in 44 games for the Astros last season and had a 3-5 record with a 3.62 ERA. He has been in 92 games over the last two seasons and has a combined ERA of 3.31.

Roberts, 24, was a rookie this past season and became the Tigers' regular rightfielder. He played in 129 games and batted .257 with 10 homers. Roberts is currently playing winter ball in Bayamon, P.R.

Humphrey, 26, missed most of the 1975 season with an injured left shoulder and got into only 18 games while batting .244.

Pentz, 22, spent most of last season in the minors leagues but had some impressive credentials. A right-hander with a blazing fastball, he had a 1.64 ERA in 22 games at Montgomery of the Southern Association and a 2.95 ERA at Evansville of the American Association. He appeared in 13 games for the Tigers, posting an 0-4 record with a 3.20 ERA.

Lemongello, a 20-year-old right-hander, was considered one of the bright prospects in the Tigers' farm system. He spent the 1975 season in the minors, compiling a 6-3 mark with a 2.59 ERA at Montgomery and a 7-4 record with a 3.87 ERA at Evansville. The Astros announced they would send Lemongello to their farm club at Memphis.



Out of Mothballs

Former Met and Yankee manager Yogi Berra (R) holds shirt with his old No. 8 at press conference Friday announcing he will rejoin the Yankees as a coach next year. Yogi will sit on the bench with manager Billy Martin. At left is first base coach Elston Howard, who was rehired along with third base coach Dick Howser. (UPI)

Wittenberg Blasts Ithaca

PHENIX CITY, Ala. (UPI) — Freshman halfback David Merritt scored on two long runs Saturday to lead Wittenberg of Ohio to a 28-0 victory over previously undefeated Ithaca in the fifth annual Amos Alonzo Stagg Bowl.

The victory gave Wittenberg its third straight NCAA Division III national title.

Merritt exploded for 81 yards and a touchdown late in the third period, eluding a tackler in the backfield, regaining his balance and romping down the sideline untouched.

In the fourth period, he scooted around left end 57 yards for a touchdown, giving him 186 rushing yards—more than half his team's total of 287 —in 22 carries for the day.

Ithaca, troubled by three fumbles and an interception, was in trouble all afternoon, and the booming foot of Wittenberg kicker Gary Sitler kept the 10-0 Bombers of the Independent College Athletic Conference in poor field position.

The Wittenberg Tigers, 11-1 during the regular season, scored first on a three-yard keeper by quarterback Brian Aschenbrenner six plays after a 68-yard Sitler punt. The Tigers recovered at the Ithaca 20 when the Bombers fumbled on their first play after the punt, and Aschenbrenner scored on a third-and-goal call with 8:56 left in the first period.

A 72-yard bomb from Aschenbrenner—who went 5-8-0 in the air—made it 14-0 in the second period. Aschenbrenner hit split end Doug Moore early in the period with the toss and he trotted past the fallen defender into the end zone.

The Tigers were 4-0 in their Ohio Athletic Conference division, but lost the overall conferencce title to Muskingum.

The Bombers won their conference this year with a 4-0 record. They appeared in last year's Stagg Bowl, losing 10-8 to Central of Ohio.

PHENIX CITY, Ala. (UPI) — Statistics of the Ithaca-Whittenberg football game:

	Ith	Wit
First downs	19	14
Rushes-yards	44—168	50—287
Passing yards	150	114
Return yards	11	3
Passes	11—21—1	5—8—0
Punts	5—33.4	7—46.4
Fumbles-lost	3—0	0—0
Penalties-yards	2—20	6—48

Ithaca	0	0	0	0—0
Wittenberg	7	7	7	7—28

Wit—Aschenbrenner 3 run (Levy kick)
Wit—Moore 72 pass from Aschenbrenner (Levy kick)
Wit—Merritt 81 run (Levy kick)
Wit—Merritt 57 run (Levy kick)
A—6,000

Mets' New President

Mrs. Vincent deRoulet, the daughter of the late New York Mets president Mrs. Charles S. Payson, has been elected to the Board of Directors of the National League club and named president to succeed her mother. M. Donald Grant will remain as the club's Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer. (UPI)

Southern Illinois, USF In NCAA Soccer Final

EDWARDSVILLE, Ill. (UPI) — Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville upset defending champion Howard University 3-1 Saturday to move into the NCAA university division soccer championship game opposite the University of San Francisco.

San Francisco beat Brown University, 2-1, in the first game of the Saturday doubleheader and will meet SIU-E Sunday afternoon for the championship. Brown and Howard will play the consolation game prior to the title match.

Freshman Greg Villa scored two second half goals in giving the win to SIU-E, taking part in its first national playoffs. Villa also assisted on the Cougars' first goal, scored by Tim Twellman at 5:30.

Howard tied the game at 30:13 on an unassisted goal by Lincoln Peddie. Peddie, Howard's leading scorer with 12 goals on the season, was ejected later in the first half along with SIU-E back Greg Makowski for fighting.

Another SIU-E player on the bench was ejected in the second half in a rough game marked by eight warnings from referees.

Villa's first goal came at 52:37 when he took a pass at midfield, kicked the ball over a Howard defender, dribbled to the edge of the penalty area and shot into an open net. He next scored at 62:13 when he kicked in a crossing pass from Steve Axmacher.

The win boosted SIU-E's record to 14-3, while Howard is now 12-2-1.

Mal Roche scored at 6:42 of the third overtime in giving San Francisco its win.

Roche's winning goal was set up on a pass by Greg McKeown. San Francisco had opened the scoring at 77:37 on an unassisted goal by Andy Atuegbu. Brown tied the game with 5:08 to play on a score by Peter Van Beek.

Texas A&I An Easy Winner

KINGSVILLE, Tex. (UPI) — Texas A&I quarterback Richard Ritchie scored the Javelinas' first 16 points and then the team's powerful running game dominated the second half Saturday, giving A&I a 37-0 win over Oregon College and a berth in the NAIA Division One championship game.

A&I, which took its 25th straight victory against the outmanned Oregon team, will meet Salem College of West Virginia in the finals here next Saturday. Salem earlier Saturday whipped Ouachita University of Arkansas 16-7.

KINGSVILLE, Tex. (UPI) — Statistics of the Oregon-Texas A&I football game:

	Ore	A&I
First downs	8	24
Rushes-yards	40—96	59—449
Passing yards	9	111
Return yards	0	2
Passes	2—15—0	4—6—1
Punts	8—40.0	2—30.0
Fumbles-lost	0—0	3—2
Penalties-yards	6—45	8—60

Oregon	0	0	0	0—0
Texas A&I	7	3	6	21—37

A&I—Ritchie 16 run (Ritchey kick)
A&I—FG Ritchie 20
A&I—Ritchie 3 run (kick failed)
A&I—Collins 62 run (Ritchie kick)
A&I—Collins 4 run (Ritchie kick)
A&I—Green 16 run (Ritchie kick)
A—10,357

Dr. Emil Captures Discovery Handicap

NEW YORK (UPI) — C. Herbert Kaufman's Dr. Emil, a stakes winner on the turf at Belmont Park, displayed his versatility Saturday, switching to the main course at Aqueduct for a victory in the $56,050 Discovery Handicap.

Under the guidance of jockey Braulio Baeza, Dr. Emil, never far off the pace, trailed the 2-1 favorite, Rushing Man, by only a head as the horses entered the stretch.

Profiting from a 10 pound weight advantage, the Czar Alexander-Pookins by Dunce chestnut colt continued on gamely to score by ¾ of a length and capture the $33,630 top prize.

In beating six other 3-yearolds at 1⅛ miles, Dr. Emil returned $9.40, $4.00 and $2.80 across the board. Rushing Man paid $3.60 and $3.00 and Syllabus, who finished another ¾ of a length back, showed $3.60.

Pioneer To N. Mich.

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (UPI) — Northern Michigan quarterback Steve Mariucci pass for two touchdowns and ran for another on the way to a 28-point second quarter Saturday and led his Wildcats to a 28-26 NCAA Division II victory over Livingston (Ala.) University in the Pioneer Bowl.

Northern Michigan faces Western Kentucky next weekend in the Camellia Bowl for the Division II championship. It marks the second straight year a Michigan team has reached the finals as Central Michigan won the championship last year before moving into Division I play this season.

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (UPI) — Statistics of the Pioneer Bowl football game:

	Liv	NMich
First downs	25	11
Rushes-yards	81—374	39—85
Passing yards	83	167
Return yards	107	156
Passes	4—12—0	7—14—0
Punts	4—30.3	8—32.6
Fumbles-lost	7—4	1—1
Penalties-yards	4—24	2—35

Livingston	10	6	7	3	—26
N. Michigan	0	28	0	0	—28

LU—FG Mullinax 33
LU—Slater 1 run (Mullinax kick)
NMU—Mitchell 57 pass from Mariucci (Harves kick)
NMU—Fowler 26 pass from Mariucci (Harves kick)
NMU—Mariucci 3 run (Harves kick)
NMU—Awrey 2 run (Harves kick)
LU—Slater 5 run (pass failed)
LU—Seale 1 run (Mullinax kick)
LU—FG Mullinax 30
A—10,400

Western Kentucky Tops New Hampshire, 14-3

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — Western Kentucky quarterback Steve Larimore scored from one yard out to cap a 43yard drive, Rick Caswell returned a punt 87 yards for a touchdown and the defense grabbed five New Hampshire fumbles Saturday for a 14-3 NCAA Division II semifinal victory in the Grantland Rice Bowl.

The victory sent Western Kentucky to the Camellia bowl next weekend in Sacramento, Calif., against Northern Michigan for the Division II championship.

Larimore dived over the top from the one just before the first quarter ended after leading Kentucky on a 43-yard drive in eight plays, including his 14-yard pass to Billy Lindsey which put the ball on the two.

Western Kentucky's Lawrence Jefferson, who led the game in rushing, with 73 yards on 29 carries, had runs of 10, eight and seven yards on the touchdown drive.

Late in the second quarter, Caswell burst up the middle behind a key block and returned a New Hampshire punt 87 yards for the other Hilltopper touchdown.

KINGSVILLE, Tex. (UPI) — Statistics of the NCAA semi-finals football game:

	WKy	NH
First downs	14	11
Rushes-yards	64—151	43—19
Passing yards	61	119
Return yards	138	92
Passes	3—13—2	06—19—1
Punts	8—37.9	6—46.0
Fumbles-lost	5—1	7—5
Penalties-yards	8—95	5—26

W. Kentucky	7	7	0	0	—14
New Hampshire	0	3	0	0	— 3

WKY—Larimore 1 run (Henry kick)
NH—FG Teggart 27
WKY—Caswell 87 punt return (Henry kick)
A—2,500

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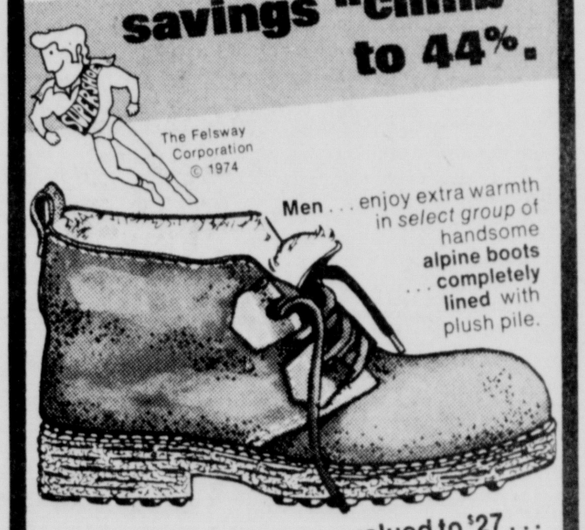

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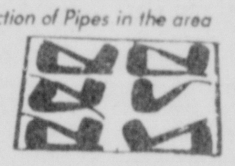

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UCAL Basketball: There's Liberty and Everybody Else

By Ira Fusfeld
and Steve Kane

KINGSTON

There's Liberty and then there's the rest of the Ulster County Athletic League. That just about sums up the UCAL basketball situation with the season opening Tuesday night.

If anyone in the UCAL is toying with the idea of saying Liberty won't repeat as league champion, he or she is wise enough to remain mum. Last year Liberty was powerful. This year Liberty is awesome.

Where does that leave the UCAL this season? Well, you can think of the Ulster County loop as a three-division deal with Liberty as one division, the five teams fighting for runnerup to Liberty as another division, and the six teams knocking heads for a chance to lose to Liberty in the championship game as a third division.

Actually, the UCAL is again divided in half, this year, based solely on school size. The larger schools — Red Hook, Onteora, Pine Bush, Rondout Valley, Wallkill and New Paltz — will compose Division I (a colorful name if ever there was one), and the small schools — Liberty, Fallsburgh, Coleman, Marlboro, Highland, and Ellenville — make up Division (you guessed it) II.

Fortunately, both the battles for supremacy in Division I and second place in Division II appear to tight so the league should be able to maintain interest through the end of February when Liberty, barring some kind of momemental miracle, will win the title game just as everyone knew they would two months before.

Here's a look at the way the teams shape up:

FALLSBURGH'S BARRY DAVIS (11)

COLEMAN'S PETE GALLAGHER (42)

LIBERTY'S RAE BRIDGES

DIVISION I

Red Hook

Coach Rod Chando lost 50 points worth of talent with the graduation of Jim Merriken, Jim Simmons, and Mike Gilfeather, and an ace rebounder in Joe Skelly, but he retains enough talent to be made a legitimate title hopeful in this division.

"We don't really have one outstanding player, everyone is equal," says Chando. Don't let that fool you. If everyone is equal, Red Hook, which has several known quality players, must have pretty good depth.

The probable starters are 6-0 Rich Starkie, 6-0 Ed McManus, 6-0 Ron Coon, 6-1 Ray Hendrickson, and 6-3 Mark Gravino. Behind them are 6-4 Mike Hart, 6-1 Matt Kurdziel, 6-3 Daryl Mosher, 6-3 Greg Arends, 6-1 Larry Launhardt, 6-3 Steve Burud, 5-9 Dennis Porter, 6-0 Jerry Kane, and 6-0 Mark Rowan.

Starkie is a guy who can put the ball in the basket and Gravino is a solid rebounder. Hart and Kurdziel appear to be the key reserves.

Expect Red Hook to run and expect the Raiders to go with several different kinds of defenses. Also expect to see Red Hook at or very close to the top of Division I this season.

New Paltz

Last year, rookie coach John Wirth admittedly was "scared." This year he's optimistic.

"We have seven returnees and I look for us to be stronger," says Wirth. "I think we have good overall size and we're quick. The boys feel they're winners."

Gone is 6-3 Jay Egan, but back again is high scoring guard Lorenzo Simmons (5-10). Also returning are 6-1 Mike Beck, 6-1 Tom Roach, 5-8 Bob Scavuzzo, 6-2 Bill Miller, 6-0 Lee Strauss, and 6-1 Sean Peterson.

Alex Mazur (6-0) and Bob Durkin (6-0), better known for their soccer than their basketball, have come out for the squad. Also on the roster are former junior varisty players 6-2 Keith Schiller, 5-10 Shawn Childress, 6-0 Jeff McElvey, and 5-11 Bob LaMarck. Of that group, Childress appears likely to be seeing plenty of floor time.

Rondout Valley

Another team with experience and one of the taller clubs in the league, Rondout Valley should improve this season.

"We should be right in the running in our division," predicts coach Mickey Million, who sees the team height and depth as the Ganders' strong points.

Million isn't quite set on a starting lineup, saying he has eight veterans with whom he's been juggling. Topping the list are 5-9 Gary Sidoran, 5-10 Dave Schmeltz, 5-10 Ronnie James, 6-3 Bill Redding, 6-5 John Million Jr., 6-2 Paris Perry, and 6-3 Jeff DeBrosky, the later the high scorer on last year's junior varsity team.

Four other juniors round out the squad: 6-3 Jeff Lawrence, 6-2 Ben Redding, 6-0 Curtis Parsons, and 5-9 Jerry Fiore.

"The kids like to run with the ball," notes Million, and that should be made easy against most clubs because of the Ganders' rebounding strength.

That size will make Rondout hard to handle.

Pine Bush

Consider the Bushmen as your sleeper team in this division. But don't expect Pine Bush to put you to sleep. If there's a bigger team than Rondout Valley in Division I it's new head coach Bill Stevens' club. And they're not only tall, but brawny.

"I guess you can call us a team with some muscle men," says Stevens, who replaced George Druttman as coch. "Our strong points have to be rebounding and defense. I'm hoping we have some scorers."

Stevens coached last year's 10-6 JV team, the first winning junior varsity club at Pine Bush in a decade, and, he says, "the kids haven't lost any enthusiasm and I'm enthusiastic."

Stevens' tentative starting five has veteran 5-11 guard Jon Bilmes as his point man; 6-3 junior Steve Low (the JV high scorer) and 6-2 junior Dom Caputo on the wings, and 6-3 junior Wayne Shurter and 6-5 junior Eric Elliott underneath.

Six-four senior Nad Roebuck and 6-2 junior Paul Shumanski will be among the first off the bench. Behind them are 6-1 senior Bob Foote, 6-2 senior Mike Milton, 5-9 junior Wes Grau, 6-2 junior Glenn Vogt, and 5-10 senior Mike Kilduff.

Stevens says his defense will be similar to the system employed by Druttman, but adds he's "working on a few different things" offensively, particularly to make the best use of his club's rebounding strength.

When you play Pine Bush you might not lose, but you'll know you were in a ball game.

Onteora

If John Meehan can pick up in basketball where he left off in football it will make for a more pleasant season at Onteora.

Meehan, in his first year as varsity football coach, helped the Indians turn things around. Now he's replaced Ron Pape, the long-time coach who was forced to give up the job for health reasons, and Meehan will try to get OCS back to the prominance it held five years ago when the Boiceville club won the UCAL cage title.

Meehan is approaching the season cautiously: "We don't have size and we're a young team so everybody will be tough for us."

But the Indians did show flashes in a non-league loss to Rhinebeck last week, raising hopes for an improved season with that six-point defeat.

Guards Bryn Gabriel (5-8) and Brian Hagedorn (5-9), forwards Stan Nissen (6-0) and Mike Scanlan (5-11), and center Steve Ross (6-2) compose the starting five. Five-ten Jim Stoothoff, who figured to be a starter is out with an ankle injury, and 6-2 Jerome Smith, last season's unpolished gem, is no longer in school.

Six-two Tom Glasel, the team's leading scorer against Rhinebeck, 6-1 Rich Rogaski, 6-3 Jody Rossitz, 5-11 Mark Cook, 6-1 Ron Pagano, 6-2 Mark Humphrey, 5-11 Bill Ryan, and 5-9 Bob Nussbaum complete the team.

For Onteora to win it will have to be patient. The Indians aren't likely to get much out of a running game except sore feet. Meehan will go alternately with zone and man-to-man defenses. The team figures to improve as the season moves along.

Wallkill

Jeff Hartman takes over as coach from Si Pesavento and hopes to continue the rebuilding process at Wallkill High.

"Our history has been disappointment after disappointment," Hartman says. "We're trying to get it together and produce a winner in the future. The positive attitude is part of it. We have to instill confidence. I think we'll have a good team this year. We're thinking playoffs."

The 1975-76 Panther team isn't big and Hartman will have to rely on a seven player nucleus. He calls guard Bob Lee one of the best backcourt men in the league. In George Thomas he has "a rugged rebounder with a good jump shot." Jim Castro, a six-foot transfer from Newburgh, should help the rebounding cause. Veterans Mark Aller and Ron Domenich are the other starters at forward and guard respectively.

The key to the team could be 6-2 sophomore Todd McGue, the club's tallest player who for now is the sixth man but one who could become a starter before long.

DIVISION II

Liberty

The names are familiar . . . all too familiar.

Liberty will start 6-6 Brian Wickes, 6-5 Reggie Biddings, 6-4 Milt Martin, 6-3 Nate Bell, and 5-10 Andre Bridges. All but Wickes started last year. Biddings and Bridges did most of the scoring.

Behind them are 6-0 Ron Duffy and 6-3 Mitch Etess, both good reserves. And in the wings is a 5-9 sophomore by the name of Arthur Fields, whom coach Floyd Emery says "can do it all" and may actually crack the starting five.

It's no surprise to hear Emery say "this is the best team talent-wise I've ever had. We're shooting for an undefeated season."

Emery has only one fear: "Carelessness could be a problem is we get overconfident. We have to stay motivated."

And on the graduation of Mike Lofaro, the team's playmaker who many felt held Liberty together last year Emery says, "Bridges can do the job and we'll have Bell in the backcourt too."

No. 1 in the UCAL? Without a doubt. No. 1 in the state? Could be.

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But new coach Marty Van Vleet, McDermott's assistant the last nine years, would like it just fine if UCAL opponents underestimated his club.

"We feel we'll be competitive," the bespectacled Van Vleet says. "No one will run us out of the gym except maybe Liberty and they'll do that to a lot of people. We won't be embarrassed. This is a well-balanced league beyond Liberty."

The mainstay of the Fallsburgh club will be 6-0 senior guard Barry Davis. Says Van Vleet, "We have to get as much out of him as we can."

The other starters are 5-8 senior Mike Whidbee, 6-1 forward Dave Barber, 5-11 forward Myron Billups, and 6-2 sophomore Larin Young. The bench includes 5-10 sophomore Tony Davis, 5-11 sophomore Marvin Gilmour, 5-10 sophomore John Copeland (sam's brother), 5-10 junior Ron Brailford, and 6-2 junior Herb Finn.

Many of Van Vleet's current players were under him last year when his junior varsity club recorded a 13-4 record but the team's high scorer dropped out of school.

"We'll hustle, run, and put on as much pressure as we can," promises Van Vleet. Don't bet against his being successful.

Marlboro

In three years at Marlboro, Joe Ciampi has coached the Dukes to two divisional titles and a tie for first. He may have his best team this year, but buried beneath Liberty in Division II, there isn't much chance for yet another championship.

Ciampi could be the most severe critic of the league's realignment. He is not.

"We'll play anybody, we don't care," he says. "You never get any better playing teams weaker than you are."

Marlboro has an excelled nucleus from which Ciampi can start, and that's a luxury he's never experienced.

"Compared to teams we've had here in the past, I'd say this year we could be exciting. I'm very optimistic. We're working hard on defense, team defense. Our experience might allow us to be more aggressive."

All-star center Anthony Monroe, now a 6-4 junior, heads the list of veterans. He's joined by 6-0 shooting forward Rich Mills, 6-0 guard John DeMarco, 5-11 Terry Monroe, 6-0 Corey Johnson (a transfer from Oakwood School), 6-0 Rich Carlson, and 5-10 Kerry Drake.

If there's an iota of a chance for an upset winner in Division II, Marlboro could be the team to pull it off.

Coleman

The irony of it all for Coleman High School coach Bill DuBois is that this just might be one of his better teams and it just might finish last because of the strength of this division.

Pete Gallagher, his 6-1 senior forward who earned a Freeman All-Star spot last season, has looked great in practice. Tony Albany, the 5-8 senior, is a proven scorer. Bill Robertson, a 6-3 junior, is the best big man to wear the Statesmen green in years. Jimmy Kenney, the 5-8 senior, is a scrappy defesnvie player. Joe Augustine (5-9, junior) and Dave Engle (6-0) junior, one of whom will start, are capable players.

But Coleman is in the tough division.

Joe Schell (5-7, junior) Charlie McDonough (5-10, junior), Dwight Terlingen (6-4, senior), Jim Farrell (5-6, junior), Jim Sottile (5-11 senior) and Mike Kearney (6-0, senior) provide bench strength.

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"Our assets are quickness and speed plus depth," says DuBois. "We'll run and use a lot more man-to-man defense this year. And we've looked good against the press."

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High scoring Mike Crawley (6-0, senior) and Ken Steele (6-1, junior) give Ellenville High School coach Vic D'Alessio an outstanding pair around which to build a team.

He'll fill out his starting five with forward Paul Conklin (6-2, junior) and guards Bruce Tennenbaum (5-10, senior) and Dan Muller (5-11, senior). For reserve strength he'll call on 5-11 junior Ken Oakes, 5-11 senior Arthro Lee, 6-1 senior Rich Bradford, and 5-8 junior Andre Panko.

"We're in the black and blue division," D'Alessio laughed. "If we hold our own in our division we'll be able to keep our heads above water."

Highland

"Thinny and skinny" are the words used by veteran coach Dick Becker to describe his club.

"We don't have much size, but we do have a lot of six foot guards. But we're sure we'll be representative."

Becker's key personnel include 6-2 junior Jeff Gersch, among the UCAL's leading individuals scorers as a soph, 6-0 seniors Floyd Herring and Matt Murphy, 5-11 senior Steve Giamportione and 5-11 junior Bruce McCarthy.

Beyond that five are seniors Dave Delia, Kevin Roumelia, and Mike Torres (the latter a transfer from Wallkill), and juniors John Eichler, Steve Kneeter, Toni Valli and Phil Crimi.

The potential of the Big Blue is hard to figure. Highland could be a lot better than last year's 9-8 team, but the division its in could prevent that from ever being discovered. Still, Becker thinks he can hit .500.

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UCAL Basketball: There's Liberty and Everybody Else

By Ira Fusfeld
and Steve Kane

KINGSTON

There's Liberty and then there's the rest of the Ulster County Athletic League. That just about sums up the UCAL basketball situation with the season opening Tuesday night.

If anyone in the UCAL is toying with the idea of saying Liberty won't repeat as league champion, he or she is wise enough to remain mum. Last year Liberty was powerful. This year Liberty is awesome.

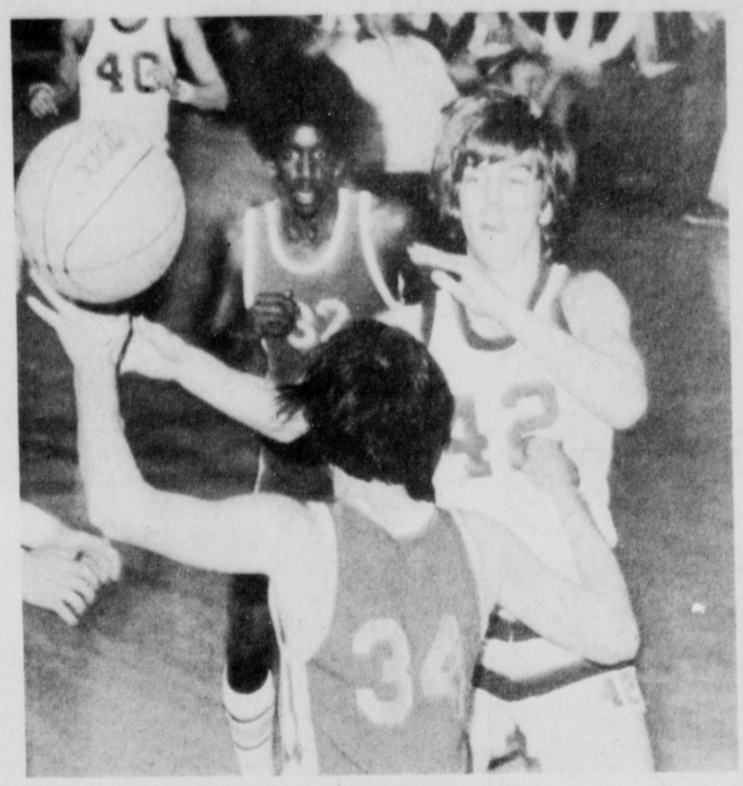
Where does that leave the UCAL this season? Well, you can think of the Ulster County loop as a three-division deal with Liberty as one division, the five teams fighting for runnerup to Liberty as another division, and the six teams knocking heads for a chance to lose to Liberty in the championship game as a third division.

Actually, the UCAL is again divided in half, this year, based solely on school size. The larger schools — Red Hook, Onteora, Pine Bush, Rondout Valley, Wallkill and New Paltz — will compose Division I (a colorful name if ever there was one), and the small schools — Liberty, Fallsburgh, Coleman, Marlboro, Highland, and Ellenville — make up Division (you guessed it) II.

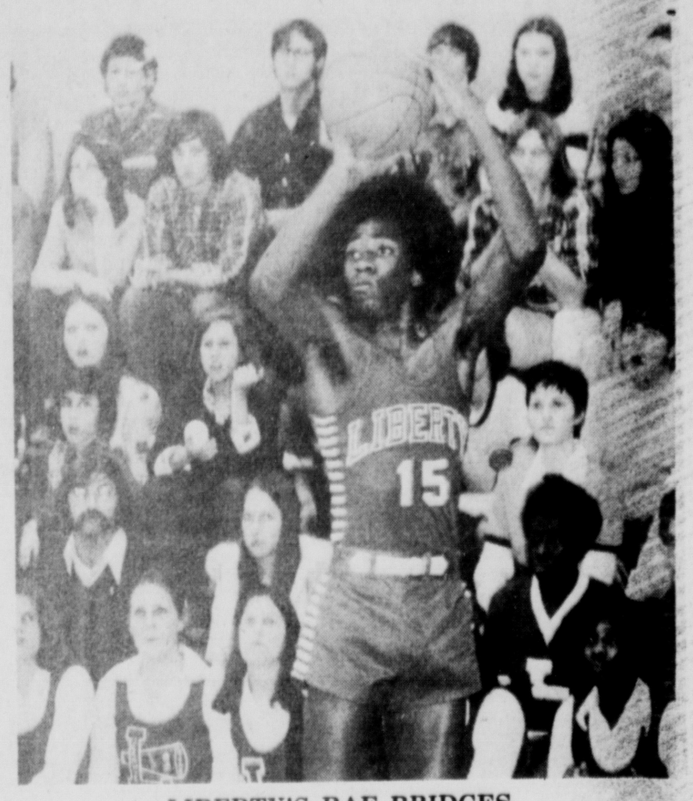
Fortunately, both the battles for supremacy in Division I and second place in Division II appear to tight so the league should be able to maintain interest through the end of February when Liberty, barring some kind of momemental miracle, will win the title game just as everyone knew they would two months before.

Here's a look at the way the teams shape up:

FALLSBURGH'S BARRY DAVIS (11)



COLEMAN'S PETE GALLAGHER (42)



LIBERTY'S RAE BRIDGES

DIVISION I

Red Hook

Coach Rod Chando lost 50 points worth of talent with the graduation of Jim Merriken, Jim Simmons, and Mike Gilfeather, and an ace rebounder in Joe Skelly, but he retains enough talent to be made a legitimate title hopeful in this division.

"We don't really have one outstanding player, everyone is equal," says Chando. Don't let that fool you. If everyone is equal, Red Hook, which has several known quality players, must have pretty good depth.

The probable starters are 6-0 Rich Starkie, 6-0 Ed McManus, 6-0 Ron Coon, 6-1 Ray Hendrickson, and 6-3 Mark Gravino. Behind them are 6-4 Mike Hart, 6-1 Matt Kurdziel, 6-3 Daryl Mosher, 6-3 Greg Arends, 6-1 Larry Launhardt, 6-3 Steve Burud, 5-9 Dennis Porter, 6-0 Jerry Kane, and 6-0 Mark Rowan.

Starkie is a guy who can put the ball in the basket and Gravino is a solid rebounder. Hart and Kurdziel appear to be the key reserves.

Expect Red Hook to run and expect the Raiders to go with several different kinds of defenses. Also expect to see Red Hook at or very close to the top of Division I this season.

New Paltz

Last year, rookie coach John Wirth admittedly was "scared." This year he's optimistic.

"We have seven returnees and I look for us to be stronger," says Wirth. "I think we have good overall size and we're quick. The boys feel they're winners."

Gone is 6-3 Jay Egan, but back again is high scoring guard Lorenzo Simmons (5-10). Also returning are 6-1 Mike Beck, 6-1 Tom Roach, 5-8 Bob Scavuzzo, 6-2 Bill Miller, 6-0 Lee Strauss, and 6-1 Sean Peterson.

Alex Mazur (6-0) and Bob Durkin (6-0), better known for their soccer than their basketball, have come out for the squad. Also on the roster are former junior varisty players 6-2 Keith Schiller, 5-10 Shawn Childress, 6-0 Jeff McElvey, and 5-11 Bob LaMarck. Of that group, Childress appears likely to be seeing plenty of floor time.

Rondout Valley

Another team with experience and one of the taller clubs in the league, Rondout Valley should improve this season.

"We should be right in the running in our division," predicts coach Mickey Million, who sees the team height and depth as the Ganders' strong points.

Million isn't quite set on a starting lineup, saying he has eight veterans with whom he's been juggling. Topping the list are 5-9 Gary Sidoran, 5-10 Dave Schmeltz, 5-10 Ronnie James, 6-3 Bill Redding, 6-5 John Million Jr., 6-2 Paris Perry, and 6-3 Jeff DeBrosky, the later the high scorer on last year's junior varsity team.

Four other juniors round out the squad: 6-3 Jeff Lawrence, 6-2 Ben Redding, 6-0 Curtis Parsons, and 5-9 Jerry Fiore.

"The kids like to run with the ball," notes Million, and that should be made easy against most clubs because of the Ganders' rebounding strength.

That size will make Rondout hard to handle.

Pine Bush

Consider the Bushmen as your sleeper team in this division. But don't expect Pine Bush to put you to sleep. If there's a bigger team than Rondout Valley in Division I it's new head coach Bill Stevens' club. And they're not only tall, but brawny.

"I guess you can call us a team with some muscle men," says Stevens, who replaced George Druttman as coch. "Our strong points have to be rebounding and defense. I'm hoping we have some scorers."

Stevens coached last year's 10-6 JV team, the first winning junior varsity club at Pine Bush in a decade, and, he says, "the kids haven't lost any enthusiasm and I'm enthusiastic."

Stevens' tentative starting five has veteran 5-11 guard Jon Bilmes as his point man; 6-3 junior Steve Low (the JV high scorer) and 6-2 junior Dom Caputo on the wings, and 6-3 junior Wayne Shurter and 6-5 junior Eric Elliott underneath.

Six-four senior Nad Roebuck and 6-2 junior Paul Shumanski will be among the first off the bench. Behind them are 6-1 senior Bob Foote, 6-2 senior Mike Milton, 5-9 junior Wes Grau, 6-2 junior Glenn Vogt, and 5-10 senior Mike Kilduff.

Stevens says his defense will be similar to the system employed by Druttman, but adds he's "working on a few different things" offensively, particularly to make the best use of his club's rebounding strength.

When you play Pine Bush you might not lose, but you'll know you were in a ball game.

Onteora

If John Meehan can pick up in basketball where he left off in football it will make for a more pleasant season at Onteora.

Meehan, in his first year as varsity football coach, helped the Indians turn things around. Now he's replaced Ron Pape, the long-time coach who was forced to give up the job for health reasons, and Meehan will try to get OCS back to the prominance it held five years ago when the Boiceville club won the UCAL cage title.

Meehan is approaching the season cautiously: "We don't have size and we're a young team so everybody will be tough for us."

But the Indians did show flashes in a non-league loss to Rhinebeck last week, raising hopes for an improved season with that six-point defeat.

Guards Bryn Gabriel (5-8) and Brian Hagedorn (5-9), forwards Stan Nissen (6-0) and Mike Scanlan (5-11), and center Steve Ross (6-2) compose the starting five. Five-ten Jim Stoothoff, who figured to be a starter is out with an ankle injury, and 6-2 Jerome Smith, last season's unpolished gem, is no longer in school.

Six-two Tom Glasel, the team's leading scorer against Rhinebeck, 6-1 Rich Rogaski, 6-3 Jody Rossitz, 5-11 Mark Cook, 6-1 Ron Pagano, 6-2 Mark Humphrey, 5-11 Bill Ryan, and 5-9 Bob Nussbaum complete the team.

For Onteora to win it will have to be patient. The Indians aren't likely to get much out of a running game except sore feet. Meehan will go alternately with zone and man-to-man defenses. The team figures to improve as the season moves along.

Wallkill

Jeff Hartman takes over as coach from Si Pesavento and hopes to continue the rebuilding process at Wallkill High.

"Our history has been disappointment after disappointment," Hartman says. "We're trying to get it together and produce a winner in the future. The positive attitude is part of it. We have to instill confidence. I think we'll have a good team this year. We're thinking playoffs."

The 1975-76 Panther team isn't big and Hartman will have to rely on a seven player nucleus. He calls guard Bob Lee one of the best backcourt men in the league. In George Thomas he has "a rugged rebounder with a good jump shot." Jim Castro, a six-foot transfer from Newburgh, should help the rebounding cause. Veterans Mark Aller and Ron Domenich are the other starters at forward and guard respectively.

The key to the team could be 6-2 sophomore Todd McGue, the club's tallest player who for now is the sixth man but one who could become a starter before long.

DIVISION II

Liberty

The names are familiar . . . all too familiar.

Liberty will start 6-6 Brian Wickes, 6-5 Reggie Biddings, 6-4 Milt Martin, 6-3 Nate Bell, and 5-10 Andre Bridges. All but Wickes started last year. Biddings and Bridges did most of the scoring.

Behind them are 6-0 Ron Duffy and 6-3 Mitch Etess, both good reserves. And in the wings is a 5-9 sophomore by the name of Arthur Fields, whom coach Floyd Emery says "can do it all" and may actually crack the starting five.

It's no surprise to hear Emery say "this is the best team talent-wise I've ever had. We're shooting for an undefeated season."

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Comets Ready For Monties

LOCH SHELDRAKE

"Monticello is tough, we knew that," said Fallsburgh High's new varsity basketball coach, Marty Van Vleet, "but we had had five scrimmages and we were improving. We were ready."

And in front of a large crowd in the Sullivan Community College Field House the confident Comets whipped their traditional non-league rivals Friday, 64-59.

In non-league games elsewhere, Highland rolled over St. Patrick's of Catskill, 87-69, and New Paltz dropped a 67-60 battle to Livingston Manor.

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New Paltz took a four point lead into the final quarter but couldn't hold it against Livingston Manor. Lorenzo Simmons was high for the Hugies with 21 points, and Tom Roach scored 12.

The boxes:

Monticello (59)	fg	fp	t	Fallsburgh (64)	fg	fp	t
Watson	7	1	15	Barber	6	2	14
McNeil	8	2	18	Billups	6	1	17
Larkin	4	0	8	Young	3	1	7
McCrea	2	0	4	Whidbee	6	3	15
Watson	3	0	6	Davis	3	5	11
Moore	3	0	6				
Johnson	1	0	2				
Totals	28	3	59	Totals	26	12	64

Monticello 17 12 16 14—59
Fallsburgh 11 22 11 20—64

Livingston Manor (67)	fg	fp	t	New Paltz (60)	fg	fp	t
Gratmuller	9	3	21	Beck	2	4	8
Sturdevant	3	5	11	Scavuzzo	2	0	4
Withers	0	0	0	Simmons	8	5	21
O'Keefe	6	4	16	Roach	4	4	12
Madison	7	3	17	Schiller	1	3	5
Eller	0	2	2	Strauss	1	2	4
				LaMark	2	0	4
				Childress	1	0	2
Totals	25	17	67	Totals	18		60

Livingston Manor 11 12 17 27—67
New Paltz 12 20 12 16—60

St. Patrick's (69)	fg	fp	t	Highland (87)	fg	fp	t
Fusco	9	6	26	Gersch	12	3	27
Bradone	3	1	7	Crimi	0	1	13
Cross	10	5	25	Gr'p'tone	3	0	6
Hauessler	0	0	0	McCarthy	3	3	9
O'Brien	2	1	5	Herring	4	1	9
DeStefano	2	2	6	Della	3	0	6
Belenconto	0	0	0	Eichler	1	2	4
Briski	0	0	0	Kneeter	0	1	1
Caseragolo	0	0	0	Roumelis	1	1	3
Passeretti	0	0	0	Torres	0	0	0
Reinsfork	0	0	0	Valli	1	0	2
				Murphy	4	0	8
Totals	27	15	69	Totals	37	13	87

St. Patrick's 17 15 14 22—69
Highland 23 14 22 27—87

Red Hook Rolls Past OCS Girls

KINGSTON

Friday was Onteora High's turn to try to stop unbeaten Red Hook's drive for a second consecutive UCAL title in girls basketball. Like five other teams this year, and like the last 21 opponents Red Hook has faced, the Indians failed.

The Raiders rolled to a 58-29 triumph to remain atop the American Division standings. Elsewhere in the league, Pine Bush topped New Paltz, 62-16, Wallkill defeated Rondout, 55-17, Coleman knocked off Fallsburgh, 38-29 and Ellenville beat Highland, 54-26.

Kelly Mosher with 22 points, Jo Greene with 20, and Cathy Amrod with 22 rebounds did the major damage against OCS. The Raiders led all the way, then blew the losers out with a 22 point final quarter. Onteora fell to 3-3 on the year.

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Wallkill had little trouble in evening its record at 3-3 as Rondout took its sixth straight defeat quietly. Alice Crawford's 21 points took game honors.

Coleman, also unbeaten, retained its one game lead over Ellenville in the National Division. The Statespersons limited Fallsburgh's Cindy Prince to 13 points while coasting home on a 22 point halftime lead. The Comets slipped to 2-3.

The Ellies moved up to 4-1 to stay in second place. Highland (0-5) scored only two first quarter points and never got going.

The boxes:

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Elkszta	3	1	7	Legatutta	2	6	10
Broadhead	0	0	0	Cerra	2	0	4
Mass	1	0	2	Winslow	0	0	0
Thompson	10	1	21	Poole	0	0	0
Wright	4	0	8	Becker	1	0	2
Cedeno	1	1	3	Thomas	0	0	0
Thomas	1	0	2	Hamilton	0	0	0
Paul	0	0	0	Lipinski	3	0	6
Ware	2	0	4	Dunn	2	0	4
Carlew	0	0	0	Gruner	0	0	0
Storma	3	0	6	Thorn	0	0	0
Foster	0	1	1	Agamine	0	0	0
Totals	25	4	54	Totals	10	6	26

Ellenville 18 18 12 6—54
Highland 2 8 6 10—26

WALLKILL (55)	fg	fp	t	RONDOUT (17)	fg	fp	t
Morrissey	0	0	0	Mihm	2	0	4
Cratord	8	5	21	Sparling	0	0	0
Rivas	1	1	3	Delco	4	1	9
Keenan	1	0	2	Contrym'n	1	0	2
Master	1	0	2	Navarre	0	0	0
Evanoff	1	0	2	Werber	1	0	2
Birdsall	2	3	7	Olser	0	0	0
Pelella	0	0	0	Embree	0	0	0
Connors	5	4	14				
Cramer	1	0	2				
Williams	0	0	0				
Sladeski	0	0	0				
Totals	21	13	55	Totals	8	1	17

Wallkill 13 15 11 16—55
Rondout 6 4 4 3—17

COLEMAN (38)	fg	fp	t	FALLSBURGH (29)	fg	fp	t
LaWare	0	0	0	Dailey	1	0	2
Blum	1	2	4	Williams	0	0	0
Turck	5	0	10	Norries	0	0	0
Price	3	1	7	Hinton	4	2	10
Sander	0	0	0	DiVita	0	0	0
Knott	7	0	14	Rexford	2	0	4
Mahoney	0	0	0	Hyde	0	0	0
Weber	0	1	1	Lane	0	0	0
K. Mahoney	1	0	2	DiMeo	0	0	0
				Prince	5	3	13
Totals	17	4	38	Totals	12	5	29

Coleman 13 19 7 8—38
Fallsburgh 4 6 9 10—29

NEW PALTZ (16)	fg	fp	t	PINE BUSH (62)	fg	fp	t
K. Sergeant	2	0	4	Brooks	3	0	6
N. Sergeant	0	0	0	Ponja	1	0	2
Drahos	0	2	2	Edger	2	2	6
Schiller	1	0	2	Kelly	3	0	6
Marks	3	0	6	Hyde	4	0	8
Ronk	1	0	2	Carroll	4	0	8
Childress	0	0	0	Andrews	4	1	9
Haynes	0	0	0	Davis	2	1	5
Serrano	0	0	0	Muthig	5	2	12
				Ussery	0	0	0
Totals	7	2	16	Totals	28	6	62

New Paltz 0 5 5 6—16
Pine Bush 15 20 15 11—62

ONTEORA (29)	fg	fp	t	RED HOOK (58)	fg	fp	t
Stoothoff	1	0	2	Amrod	4	0	8
Cease	2	0	4	Greene	9	2	20
Ciello	1	1	3	Mosher	9	4	22
Melius	0	0	0	Sevigny	1	0	2
Beahm	1	0	2	Stash	3	0	6
Vizvary	0	1	1	Tuohey	0	0	0
Jennings	0	1	1	Polesch	0	0	0
Lapo	0	0	0	Gallagher	0	0	0
Duffy	2	0	4	Shanley	0	0	0
Tetta	6	0	12				
Totals	13	3	29	Totals	26	6	58

Onteora 6 8 8 7—29
Red Hook 13 15 8 22—58

Local Athletes Lead Columbia-Greene Five

HUDSON

Columbia-Greene Community College, led by four former Dutchess County Scholastic Leagque players, stretched its unbeaten string in varsity basketball to six games Saturday with an 85-79 overtime victory over Adirondack Community College.

Joe Mesuda, formerly of Roosevelt High, and John Speirs, late of Saugerties High, each had 14 points for the victorious Twins. Arnie Hackett had eight points and Brian Holley seven. They also played their high school ball at Saugerties

Coach Don Woods' Region III team, which leads the Mountain Valley Community College standings, is well on its way to recording the best record in the history of the college The 1972-73 C-G team won 11 and lost 10

Former Kingston High School cross country and swimming coach Ron Gabriele is Athletic Director at Columbia-Greene

Orange Needs Baseball Coach

MIDDLETOWN

Orange County Community College is seeking applicants for the job of coach of the college's men's baseball team

OCCC athletic director Bob Lake said today that Basil Curry, coach of last year's Colt squad, could not continue because of additional career commitments. Interested persons should send resumes to Mr. Lake at OCCC, Middletown, N Y. 10940.

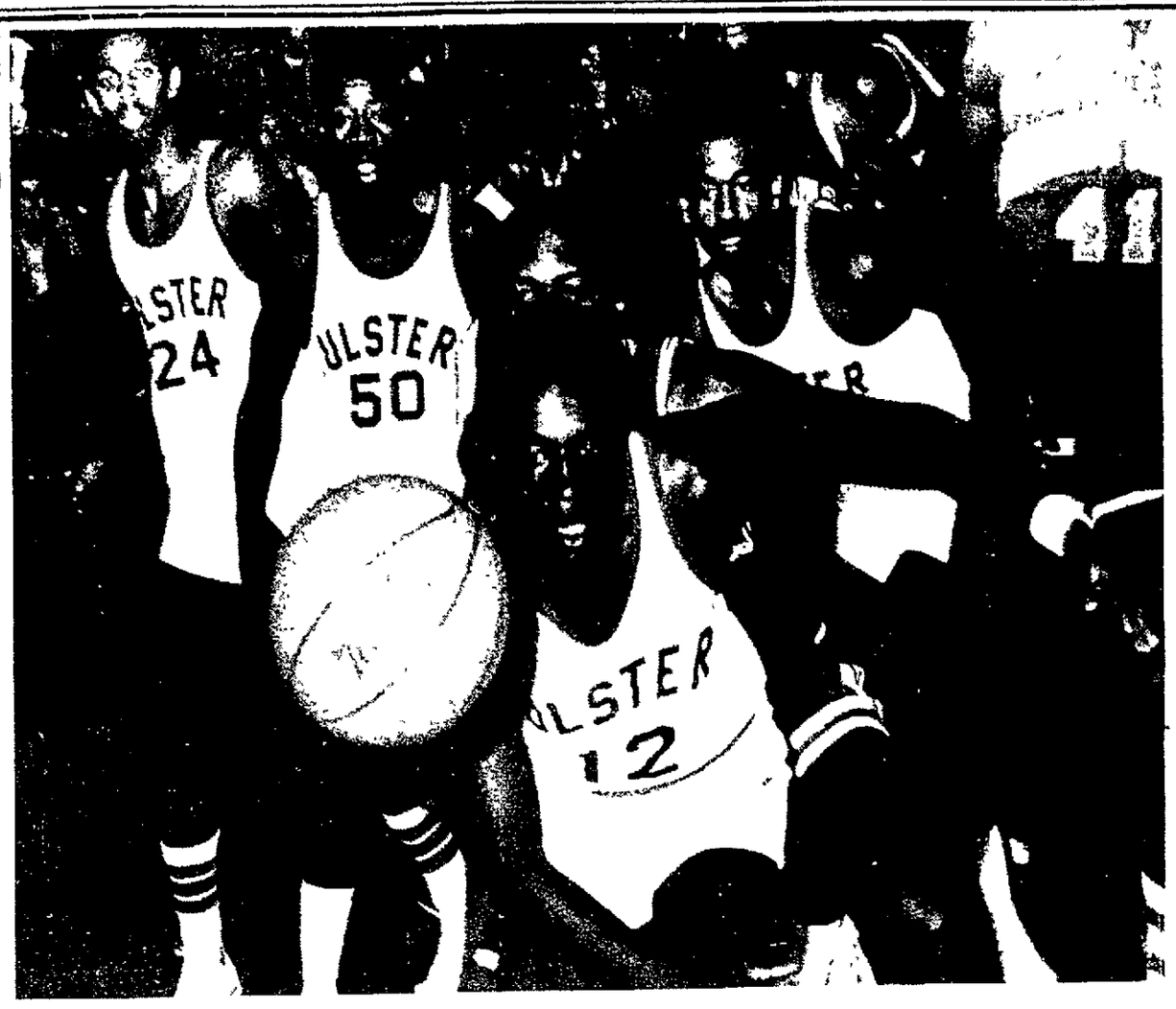
Expos Coaching Staff Set

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (UPI) — Manager Karl Kuehl of the Montreal Expos completed his coaching staff Saturday by naming Ossie Virgil, Larry Doby and Bills Adair as assistants for the 1975 season

Kuehl previously had appointed Larry Bearnarth as pitching coach and Ron Piche as bullpen coach

Virgil, who will be the Expos' third base coach, was a coach with the San Francisco Giants from 1969-72, switched to scouting in 1973 and returned as a coach in 1974-75

Doby, the first black player to play in the American League, coached with the Expos from 1971-73 then coached with Cleveland in 1974. He will serve as batting instructor and first base coach with Montreal



UCCC'S RAY YOUNGER (12) LEADS CHARGE FOR LOOSE BALL
(Freeman photo by Haines)

Perfect Week For Senators

STONE RIDGE

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The success of Ulster this first week of the season, despite warnings from Perry that this might not be the Senators' year, makes the usual Mid-Hudson Conference and Region XV talk valid.

With an eye on helping their cause, the Senators visit a strong Rockland team Tuesday, go to Orange Friday, meet New York City at home next Saturday, then finish off the Westchester game Sunday.

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West	3	0	6	Younger	4	0	8
Richardson	1	2	4	Bellamy	1	0	2
L. Blount	2	2	6	Port	2	0	4
Bracy	0	0	0				
R. Brown	0	0	0				
Evora	0	0	0				
Myers	1	0	2				
Speights	0	0	0				
Totals	23	10	56	Totals	33	4	70

Manhattan 26 30—56
Ulster 36 34—70

MONTGOMERY WARD GREAT AUTO BUYS MON. & TUES.

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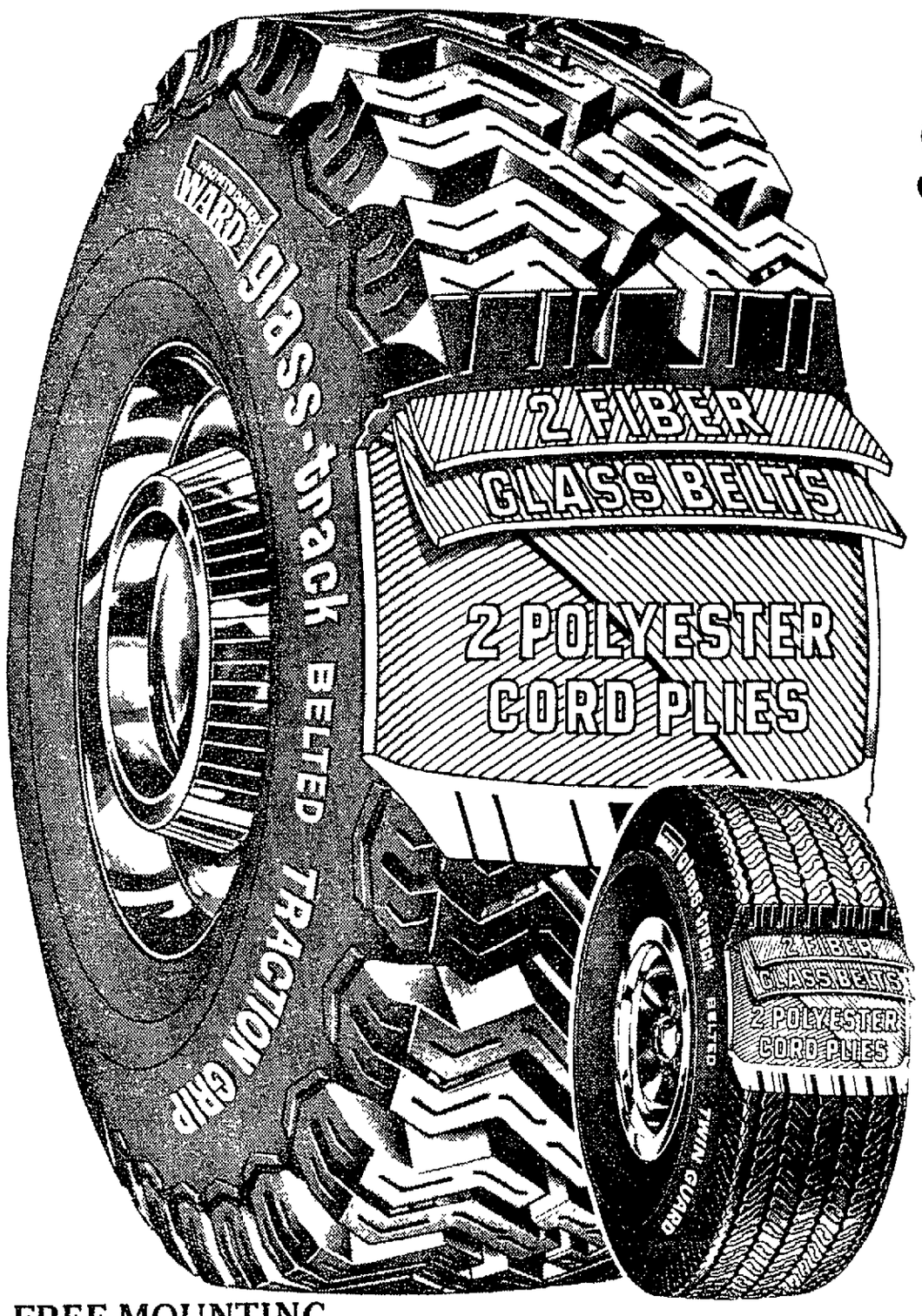

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A78-13	$31	$44	1 77
D78-14	$37	$53	2 18
E78 14	$39	$56	2 32
F78-14	$42	$60	2 47
G78 14	$45	$64	2 62
G78-15	$46	$66	2 69
H78-15	$48	$70	2 92

No trade-in required Whitewalls available $4 more each

Popular Twin Guard tire.

TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	REGULAR PRICE EACH*	SALE PRICE PAIR*	PLUS F E T EACH
A78-13	$30	$42	1 77
E78-14	$37	$54	2 32
F78-14	$40	$58	2 47
G78-14	$43	$62	2 62
H78-14	$45	$66	2 84
A78-15	$34	$49	1 93
G78 15	$44	$64	2 69
H78 15	$46	$68	2 92

*WITH TRADE IN TIRES WHITEWALLS $4 MORE EACH

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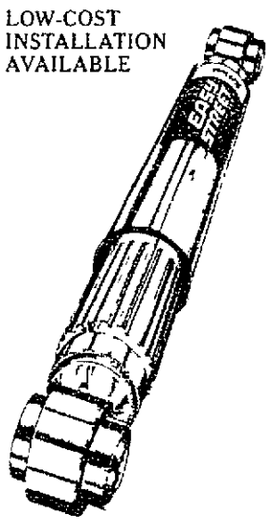

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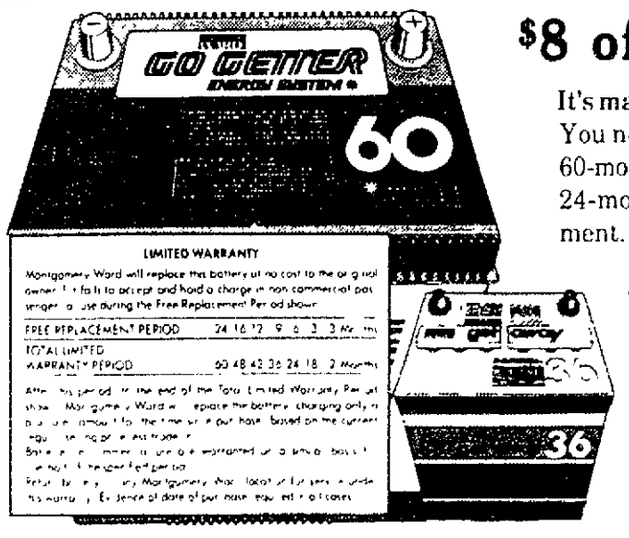

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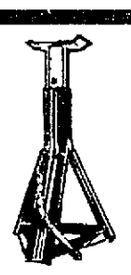

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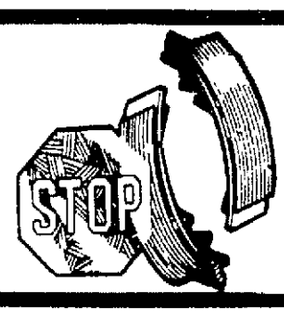

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Comets Ready For Monties

LOCH SHELDRAKE

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Speights	0	0	0				
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Manhattan					26	30—56	
Ulster					36	34—70	

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Master	1	0	2	Navarra	0	0	0
Evanoff	1	0	2	Werber	1	0	2
Birdsall	2	3	7	Olsen	0	0	0
Pelella	0	0	0	Embree	0	0	0
Connors	5	4	14				
Cramer	1	0	2				
Williams	0	0	0				
Sladeski	0	0	0				
Totals	21	13	55	Totals	8	1	17
Wallkill				13 15 11	16—55		
Rondout				6 4 4	3—17		

COLEMAN (38)	fg	fp	t	FALLSBURGH (29)	fg	fp	t
LaWare	0	0	0	Dalley	1	0	2
Blum	1	2	4	Williams	0	0	0
Turck	5	0	10	Norries	0	0	0
Price	3	1	7	Hinton	4	2	10
Sander	0	0	0	DiVita	0	0	0
Knott	7	0	14	Rexford	2	0	4
Mahoney	0	0	0	Hyde	0	0	0
Weber	0	1	1	Lane	0	0	0
K. Mahoney	1	0	2	DiMeo	0	0	0
				Prince	5	3	13
Totals	17	4	38	Totals	12	5	29
Coleman				13 19 7	8—38		
Fallsburgh				4 6 9	10—29		

NEW PALTZ (16)	fg	fp	t	PINE BUSH (62)	fg	fp	t
K. Sergeant	2	0	4	Brooks	3	0	6
N. Sergeant	0	0	0	Ponja	1	0	2
Drahos	0	2	2	Edgar	2	2	6
Schiller	1	0	2	Kelly	3	0	6
Marks	3	0	6	Hyde	4	0	8
Ronk	1	0	2	Carroll	4	0	8
Childress	0	0	0	Andrews	4	1	9
Haynes	0	0	0	Davis	2	1	5
Serrano	0	0	0	Muthig	5	2	12
				Ussery	0	0	0
Totals	7	2	16	Totals	28	6	62
New Paltz				0 5 5	6—16		
Pine Bush				15 20 15	11—62		

ONTEORA (29)	fg	fp	t	RED HOOK (58)	fg	fp	t
Stoothoff	1	0	2	Amrod	4	0	8
Cease	2	0	4	Greene	9	2	20
Cifello	1	1	3	Mosher	9	4	22
Mellus	0	0	0	Sevigny	1	0	2
Beahm	1	0	2	Stash	3	0	6
Vizvary	0	1	1	Tuohey	0	0	0
Jennings	0	1	1	Polesch	0	0	0
Lapo	0	0	0	Gallagher	0	0	0
Duffy	2	0	4	Shanley	0	0	0
Tetta	6	0	12				
Totals	13	3	29	Totals	26	6	58
Onteora				6 8 8	7—29		
Red Hook				13 15 8	22—58		

Local Athletes Lead Columbia-Greene Five

HUDSON

Columbia-Greene Community College, led by four former Dutchess County Scholastic Leagque players, stretched its unbeaten string in varsity basketball to six games Saturday with an 85-79 overtime victory over Adirondack Community College.

Joe Mesuda, formerly of Roosevelt High, and John Speirs, late of Saugerties High, each had 14 points for the victorious Twins. Arnie Hackett had eight points and Brian Holley seven. They also played their high school ball at Saugerties.

Coach Don Woods' Region III team, which leads the Mountain Valley Community College standings, is well on its way to recording the best record in the history of the college. The 1972-73 C-G team won 11 and lost 10.

Former Kingston High School cross country and swimming coach Ron Gabriele is Athletic Director at Columbia-Greene.

Orange Needs Baseball Coach

MIDDLETOWN

Orange County Community College is seeking applicants for the job of coach of the college's men's baseball team.

OCCC athletic director Bob Lake said today that Basil Curry, coach of last year's Colt squad, could not continue because of additional career commitments. Interested persons should send resumes to Mr. Lake at OCCC, Middletown, N.Y. 10940.

Expos Coaching Staff Set

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (UPI) — Manager Karl Kuehl of the Montreal Expos completed his coaching staff Saturday by naming Ossie Virgil, Larry Doby and Billy Adair as assistants for the 1975 season.

Kuehl previously had appointed Larry Bearnarth as pitching coach and Ron Piche as bullpen coach.

Virgil, who will be the Expos' third base coach, was a coach with the San Francisco Giants from 1969-72, switched to scouting in 1973 and returned as a coach in 1974-75.

Doby, the first black player to play in the American League, coached with the Expos from 1971-73 then coached with Cleveland in 1974. He will serve as batting instructor and first base coach with Montreal.

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G78-14	$45	$64	2.62
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F78-14	$40	$58	2.47
G78-14	$43	$62	2.62
H78-14	$45	$66	2.84
A78-15	$34	$49	1.93
G78-15	$44	$64	2.69
H78-15	$46	$68	2.92

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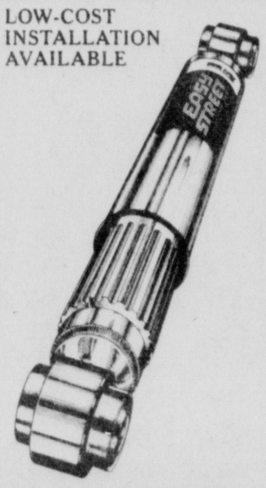

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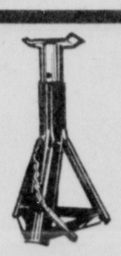

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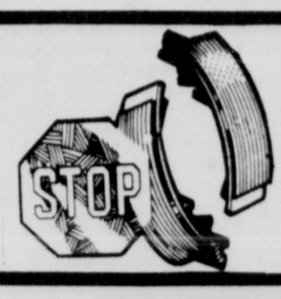

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Arlington Tops All-DCSL Grid

POUGHKEEPSIE — Dutchess County Scholastic League champion Arlington High School dominates the All-DCSL football team announced this weekend with seven selections...four offensive and three defensive.

A Poughkeepsie High player, however, is the only two-way pick. He is Brad Masserjian, who was chosen as an offensive tackle and defensive down lineman.

Kingston and Saugerties Highs each placed one player on the first team offensive unit.

Chosen for the first team offensive squad by the league coaches were: receiver Mark Nassar of Arlington; running backs Don Smith of Roosevelt, Lou Bosch of John Jay, and Bobby Seils of Arlington; quarterback Jerry Seager of Arlington; ends Kevin O'Connor of Roosevelt and Pete Viola of John Jay; center John Hall of John Jay; guards Neil Nicoletto of Lourdes and Jim Ball of Arlington; tackles Lou Themistocles of Kingston and Masserjian of Poughkeepsie; and punter Tim Cole of Saugerties.

First team defensive picks are: linemen Masserjian of Poughkeepsie, Jeff Kearney of Roosevelt, Cliff McKinney of Beacon, Steve Kopchik of John Jay, and Brent Reynolds of Arlington; linebackers Gary Noonan of Roosevelt, Bill Coughlin of Lourdes, Ron Kampa of John Jay, and Mike Overbye of Arlington; and deep backs Kevin Kormandy of Beacon, Matt Dorney of John Jay; and Mitch Bernasconi of Arlington.

Themistocles, Kingston's only first team pick, was entrusted with the job of clearing the way for the Tigers' running attack. When he was sidelined with an injury, the ground game suffered.

Cole, a junior, was noted for his solid booting when Saugerties was in trouble. Unfortunately for the winless Sawyers, Cole was often needed.

Four Kingston players earned berths on the second team. named were offensive halfback Bruce Churchwell, defensive lineman Mike Rienzo, linebacker Jeff Lucas, and deep back Steve Grieco.

FIRST TEAM OFFENSE
WR—Mark Nassa, Arlington, sr
RB—Don Smith, Roosevelt, sr
Lou Bosch, John Jay, sr
Bob Seils, 'rlingn, sr
QB—Jerry Seager, Arlington, sr
E—Kevin O'Connor, Roosevelt, sr
Pete Viola, John Jay, sr
C—John Hal, John Jay, sr
G—Neil Nicoltto, Lourdes, sr
Jim Ball, Arlington, Jr
T—Brad Massrjian, Poughkeepsie, sr.
Lou Themistocles, Kingston, sr
Punter—Tim Cole, Saugerties, jr
FIRST TEAM DEFENSE
Line—Brad Massrjian, Phoug , sr
Jeff Kearney, Roosevelt, sr
Cliff McKinney, Beacon, sr
Steve Kopchik, John Jay, sr
Brent Reynolds, Arlington, sr
LB—Gary Noonan, Roosevelt, jr
Bill Coughlin, Lourdes, jr
Ron Kampa, John Jay, sr
Mike Overbye, Arlington, sr
DB—Kevin Kormandy, Beacon, sr
Matt Dorney, John Jay, sr
Mitch Bernasconi, 'rlington, jr

Lars Hauck, the Saugerties linebacker, also received a second team nod.

Arlington won the DCSL championship with eight straight victories. The Admirals, who filled two second team spots in addition to their seven first team positions, then lost to Roosevelt of Yonkers, 32-8, in the Section One Class AA Bowl.

SECOND TEAM OFFENSE
WR—Tom Catanzaro, Poughkeepsie, sr
RB—Brian Palmore Poughkeepsie, sr
Bruce Churchwell, Kingston,sr
Clyde McKinney, Beacon, sr
QB—Jay Ennesser, John Jay, sr
E—Rich Congelmo, Ketcham sr
Gene Baker, Arlington, sr
C—Bill Leary, Ketcham, jr
G—Kevin Dow, Poughkeepsie, sr
Boyd Stevenson, Ketcham, sr
T—Bob Pucher, Beacon, sr
Jim Crowfoot, John Jay, sr
SECOND TEAM DEFENSE
Line—Mike Rienzo, Kingsn, sr
Greg Mesuda, Lourdes, jr
Bob Pucher, Beacon, sr
Mike Kalaka, Ketcham, s r
Jeff Daley, Arlington, sr
LB—George Smith, Poughkeepsie sr
Jeff Lucas, Kingston, sr
Gary Wood, Beacon, sr
Lars Hauck, Saugerties, jr
DB—Tom Catanzaro, Poughkeepsie, sr
Kevin O'Connor, Roosevelt, sr
Steve Grieco, Kingston, sr

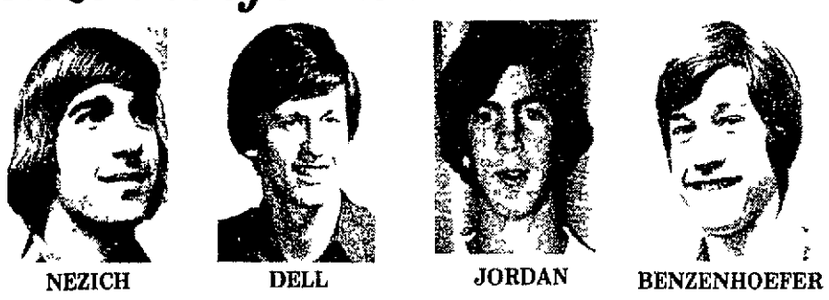
Jordan, Benzenhoefer Soccer Stars

RHINEBECK — Emil Jordan of Kingston and Bob Benzenhoefer of Saugerties have been named as first team selections on the All- American AllDutchess County Scholastic League soccer squad.

Joining the local duo are: fullbacks Ernie Gordon of Roosevelt, John Foster of Rhinebeck, and Roger Sadinski of Ketcham, halfbacks Dave Hoffman of Sackenkill, Kevin Callahan of Rhinebeck, and Chris LaPrade of Arlington; lineman Art Wilson of Rhinebeck, Norm Licis of Roosevelt, and Juan Jarrett of Webutuck; and goalie Dave Ouimette of Arlington.

Jordan and Benzenhoefer are both linemen.

Emil sparked Kingston with 14 goals and six assists and is almost certain to become KHS's all-time leading scorer by the end of his senior season. He has tallied 19 goals and seven assists to date. Johnny Robinson holds the school mark with 26 goals and 14 assists



NEZICH DELL JORDAN BENZENHOEFER

Benzenhoefer, only a sophomore, was the outstanding offensive performer for the Sawyers.

Named to the second team are: fullbacks Brian Hamul and Mike Forrest of Arlington, and Mike Mulpeter of Roosevelt; halfbacks Tim Dell of Kingston, Jeff Contelmo of Ketcham, Rich Gindell of Arlington and Mark Terrico of Spakenkill; linemen Bob Wurster of Arlington, Tim Whelan of Spakenkill, Mark Nezich of Saugerties, John O'Han of Rhinebeck, and Mark Fumasoli of Roosevelt; and goalie Frank Correa of Spakenkill.

Other local players receiving votes were Kingston's Eric TimBroeke and Steve Sterling and Saugerties' Bob Miron and Chris Warfel.

All-DCSL Soccer
First Team
FB Ernie Gordon R'vlt sr
John Foster R'bk sr
Rog Sadinski Ket'm sr
HB Dave Hoffman Spn'l sr
Kev Callahan R'bk sr
Chris LaPrade Arl'n sr
Line Art Wilson R'bk sr
Emil Jordan Klrg jr
Norm Licis R'vlt sr
B Benz'hoefer Saug so
Goalie Dave Ouimette Arl'n sr
Second Team
FB Brian Hamil Arl'n sr
Mike Forrest Arl'n sr
Mike Mulpeter R'vlt sr
HB Tim Dell King sr
Jeff Contelmo Ket'm sr
Rich Gindell Arl'n sr
Mark Terrico Spn'l jr
Line Bob Wurster Arl'n sr
Tim Whelan Spn'l jr
Mark Nezich Saug sr
John O'Han R'bk jr
Mark Fumasoli R'vlt sr
Goalie Frank Correa Spn'l sr

KHS Optimistic About Swim Prospects

KINGSTON — Superstars like Jay Rifenbary and Bob Winrow will be among the missing, when Coach Floyd McCormick's Kingston High School varsity swimming team launches its 1975-76 season Tuesday against powerful Bethlehem Central at home.

Add a couple of other stalwarts like diving specialists Mike Helmich and Bill Woods and the loss of a fine sophomore prospect—Andy Kovacs—and you get the feeling that the Tigers will be hurting for material this time around

But graduation last June did not completely decimate the squad, as Coach McCormick is happy to point out. "The return of Paul Hansen and Kevin Belcastro are two of our bright spots," says the coach.

They are two of the four swimmers from Kingston who represented Section I in the New York State Intersectional Meet at Cortland."

"Paul is primarily a long and middle distance freestyler, but is also a complete swimmer that he can win in any of the her strokes," McCormick. He is a senior this year and ll be the team captain."

'Belcastro's best event is the eaststroke" McCormick pointed out, "but like Hansen e is versatile and a good individual medley swimmer. e'll be counting heavily on ese two swimmers."

Behind the Big Two, Kingon has a number of good swimmers, who were substantial point scorers last season d are counted on to give solid support to Hansen and elcastro. 'mong them are hn Hutto, Kevin Boyd, an T. Mathews, Charles urphy Steve Olson, Ed Pine, eve Turnbull and Mark inrow.

McCormick also has a fine freshman foursome of Kirk Jacob, Chris Burns, Ken equiviva and David Jordan.

Several girl swimmers are going to make their presence lt, according to the coach. pointed out that two events are going to be staged just for rls in the DCSL this season

PAUL HANSEN

KEVIN BELCASTRO

—the 100 freestyle and 200 yard individual medley.

One of the top female performers is Kim Janssen, a member of last year's squad and a crack breaststroker. She is joined by Janice Acquiviva, Chris Murphy, Kelly McCormick Mary Ellen Micozzi and Becky Warren.

The diving chores for the team will be handled by Patricia Wood and Rick Zioncheck from last year's squad and newcomers Bill Reynolds and Wayne Lewis.

"Pat came on strong last year and in the last meet at third spot on the squad," said McCormick.

Kingston faces one of its toughest schedules in history, according to McCormick. "Schools like Bethlehem, Shaker, Burnt Hills to the north and Poughkeepsie, Mount Vernon and Ardsley to the south all have their own pools. The Bethlehem team is consistently among the top ten schools in the state in swimming."

Mount Vernon moved into the

THE SCHEDULE

Dec. 9	Bethlehem Cen	Hm.
Dec. 12	W'chstr Relays	Away
Dec. 16	Lourdes	Hm.
Dec. 18	Jay/Ketcham	Hm.
Jan 6	Mt. Vernon	Away
Jan 8	Pough.	Away
Jan. 13	Lourdes	Hm
Jan. 17	Shaker High	Away
Jan. 20	Jay/Ketcham	Hm.
Jan. 23	Burnt Hills	Away
Jan 27	Bethlehem Cen	Away
Jan 29	Pough.	Hm
Feb 5	DCSL Champ	Away
Feg. 6	DCSL Champ.	Away
Feb. 10	Ardsley High	Away
Feb. 12	Div.	Away
Feb. 13	Div.	Away
Feb. 17	Newburgh	Hm.
March 3	Sec. I Trials	TBA
March 4	Sec. I Tials	TBA
March 6	Sec. I Finals	TBA
March 12	Intersectionals (Rochester)	
March 13	Intersectionals (Rochester)	

Nightmare Season for Miami

The 1975 National Football League season is shaping up like a dream for the schedule makers and a nightmare for the Miami Dolphins.

With just three weeks left in the regular season, 13 or half of the NFL's 26 clubs still are in contention for playoff berths and an ultimate shot at the Super Bowl.

But those three weeks are three too many for Coach Don Shula and the Dolphins, who must figure a way to retain a one-game lead with a third-string quarterback who has virtually no pro experience.

Miami leads the AFC East with an 8-3 record and Buffalo and Baltimore are just a shade behind at 7-4. The Dolphins face the Bills today and take on Baltimore next week before closing out with Denver and the key man will be 6-foot-5 Don Strock.

Strock is a third-year pro who once led the nation's major colleges in passing and total offense while at Virginia Tech. He has hardly been used as a pro but suddenly Strock is the man of the hour. That came about because two weeks ago, starter Bob Griese suffered a foot injury and needed surgery, putting him out for the season. Then last Monday night, 41-year-old Earl Morrall went down with a knee injury and will be out at least two weeks. Enter Don Strock.

Strock had never thrown a pass in regular season competition before he hit 1-of-3 for five yards in the victory over New England Monday night but Shula is relying on him to generate enough offense to hold off the Bills and the Colts

"Strock has a pretty good idea of our offense," said Shula, who also has been without four starters on his prized defensive unit this season. "He ll be on his own some and then we'll help him some This is why we keep a guy like Strock around He has shown a lot of things that are important to us. He has a quick release and he throws quick passes well. We think he can throw long."

Griese feels Miami can hold on but it will be a struggle

"We have a chance," Griese said "The odds are stacked against us. At first I thought our chances were great, but you lose so many people on defense and then your two top quarterbacks—how much can a team take?

"The one strong force behind it all is Don Shula. He'll see to it that the able-bodied players just suck it up a little more and play harder. We can still do it but I'd be foolish to say it won't be difficult. We have to win the next two—that's the season unless the Bills or Colts fold up all the way around, which isn't likely."

Griese has confidence in Strock.

"I know he never threw a pass in a 'counting' game until Morrall got hurt but I've been in enough meetings with Strock to know that he knows what he's doing," Griese said. "He's intelligent and he has a good arm. If they keep it simple, it shouldn't be a problem."

There could be a three-way tie in the AFC East if Buffalo can stop Miami and Baltimore defeats the New York Giants. One thing Miami has in its favor is the fact that the Dolphins have been one of the most successful teams in football at stopping Bills superstar O.J. Simpson. Simpson leads the NFL in rushing with 1,479 yards and has scored 18 touchdowns, just four short of Gale Sayers' single season record of 22 set in 1965.

The other key game today is in the NFC East, where coleaders Dallas and St. Louis, both 8-3, tangle in St. Louis. Washington, 7-4 and just a game behind, is at Atlanta.

St. Louis hasn't played in 10 days, since being upset Thanksgiving Day by Buffalo, but it turned out to be a blessing. Quarterback Jim Hart suffered a knee injury on the last play of the game and the extra three days rest helped him to get ready for today's battle.

The only other race in question is the AFC Central and that probably will be settled next week when Pittsburgh, 10-1, entertains second place Cincinnati, 9-2. The Steelers host Cleveland today and Cincinnati is at Philadelphia. Both are big favorites.

The rest of the races are settled, with the exception of the wild card or best runnerup slots. Minnesota, the NFC Central champion, takes on Green Bay and Los Angeles, the NFC West winner, is at New Orleans. Oakland, the AFC West champion, entertains Denver Monday night. Elsewhere the New York Jets are at New England, San Diego at Kansas City, Houston at San Francisco and Detroit at Chicago.

Colts Eye 7th Straight

NEW YORK (UPI) — What Bert Jones can't do with the football Lydell Mitchell can.

And what they have been doing with the football this season is put it into the end zone frequently. The Baltimore Colts, for whom Jones plays quarterback and Mitchell running back, have scored more frequently, in fact, than any other team in the NFL except Buffalo.

Baltimore has rolled up 360 points in posting a 7-4 record, with the last six victories in a row. The Colts will shoot for seven straight today against the New York Giants.

The last time Baltimore put together a string of seven was in 1970, climaxed by the 16-13 triumph over the Dallas Cowboys in Super Bowl V.

Jones, blossoming under the system installed by rookie coach Ted Marchibroda, has completed 59 1 per cent of his passes to rank second in the AFC. He has thrown for 17 touchdowns in registering 1,980 aerial yards

The only thing Jones can't do with the football is catch it, which is where Mitchell comes in.

The former Penn State star leads the AFC in receiving with 49 catches. Mitchell also ranks third in rushing with 889 yards and is on the verge of becoming the first runner in Colt history ever to crack the 1,000-yard barrier in a single season.

"I liken Lydell to a basketball player," Marchibroda said "When the game ends you think he has 17 or 18 points. But when you look at the scorecard he has 35."

Jones, Marchibroda attests, has been the major reason the Colts have been able to turn their offensive productivity around from the dismal showing of last season when Baltimore scored a mere 190 points in winning just two games.

"Bert as an individual has made the greatest progress on our ball club because he accepted the leadership we presented to him," Marchibroda explained. "But as a quarterback, he has made even greater strides than I had anticipated He has been superb in reading defenses."

The Colts dropped four of their first five games this season before going on the six game tear and are now just one game out of the lead in the AFC East Only Miami stands ahead of Baltimore and the Colts will be at home next week to meet the Dolphins

But first come the Giants, who have won just three of 11 games this season after a promising exhibition campaign which saw them win four of six.

New York still has not found a running game and quarterback Craig Morton has been erratic at best, throwing for nine touchdowns but adding 14 interceptions. Defensively, the Giants rank last in the NFC against the run and next to last against the pass.

"Everybody on our football team is better right now than they were at the start of the season but still not good enough to do what we've been called on to do," said Gaints' Coach Bill Arnsparger. "There is still a question of consistency. Individually, each player has performed better but still not up to the degree that you'd like to have at that spot"

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D78-14	50.00	4.20	H78-15	64.00	5.66
E78-14	52.00	4.54			
F78-14	54.00	4.80			
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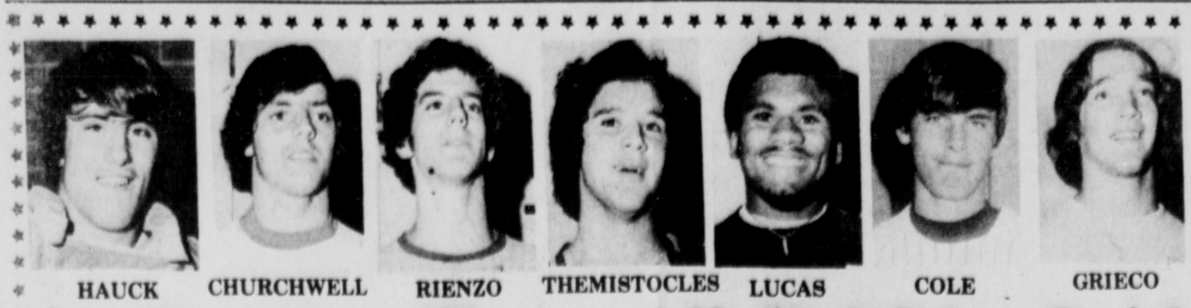

HAUCK CHURCHWELL RIENZO THEMISTOCLES LUCAS COLE GRIECO

Arlington Tops All-DCSL Grid

POUGHKEEPSIE

Dutchess County Scholastic League champion Arlington High School dominates the All-DCSL football team announced this weekend with seven selections...four offensive and three defensive.

A Poughkeepsie High player, however, is the only two-way pick. He is Brad Masserjian, who was chosen as an offensive tackle and defensive down lineman.

Kingston and Saugerties Highs each placed one player on the first team offensive unit.

Chosen for the first team offensive squad by the league coaches were: receiver Mark Nassar of Arlington; running backs Don Smith of Roosevelt, Lou Bosch of John Jay, and Bobby Seils of Arlington; quarterback Jerry Seager of Arlington; ends Kevin O'Connor of Roosevelt and Pete Viola of John Jay; center John Hall of John Jay; guards Neil Nicoletto of Lourdes and Jim Ball of Arlington; tackles Lou Themistocles of Kingston and Masserjian of Poughkeepsie; and punter Tim Cole of Saugerties.

First team defensive picks are: linemen Masserjian of Poughkeepsie, Jeff Kearney of Roosevelt, Cliff McKinney of Beacon, Steve Kopchik of John Jay, and Brent Reynolds of Arlington; linebackers Gary Noonan of Roosevelt, Bill Coughlin of Lourdes, Ron Kampa of John Jay, and Mike Overbye of Arlington; and deep backs Kevin Kormandy of Beacon, Matt Dorney of John Jay; and Mitch Bernasconi of Arlington.

Themistocles, Kingston's only first team pick, was entrusted with the job of clearing the way for the Tigers' running attack. When he was sidelined with an injury, the ground game suffered.

Cole, a junior, was noted for his solid booting when Saugerties was in trouble. Unfortunately for the winless Sawyers, Cole was often needed.

Four Kingston players earned berths on the second team. named were offensive halfback Bruce Churchwell, defensive lineman Mike Rienzo, linebacker Jeff Lucas, and deep back Steve Grieco.

Lars Hauck, the Saugerties linebacker, also received a second team nod.

Arlington won the DCSL championship with eight straight victories. The Admirals, who filled two second team spots in addition to their seven first team positions, then lost to Roosevelt of Yonkers, 32-8, in the Section One Class AA Bowl.

FIRST TEAM OFFENSE
WR—Mark Nassa, Arlington, sr.
RB—Don Smith, Roosevelt, sr.
Lou Bosch, John Jay, sr.
Bob Seils, 'rlingn, sr.
QB—Jerry Seager, Arlington, sr.
E—Kevin O'Connor, Roosevelt, sr.
Pete Viola, John Jay, sr.
C—John Hal, John Jay, sr.
G—Neil Nicolfto, Lourdes, sr.
Jim Ball, Arlington, Jr.
T—Brad Massrjian, Poughkeepsie, sr.
Lou Themistocles, Kingston, sr.
Punter—Tim Cole, Saugerties, jr.
FIRST TEAM DEFENSE
Line—Brad Massrjian, Phoug., sr.
Jeff Kearney, Roosevelt, sr.
Cliff McKinney, Beacon, sr.
Steve Kopchik, John Jay, sr.
Brent Reynolds, Arlington, sr.
LB—Gary Noonan, Roosevelt, jr.
Bill Coughlin, Lourdes, jr.
Ron Kampa, John Jay, sr.
Mike Overbye, Arlington, sr.
DB—Kevin Kormandy, Beacon, sr.
Matt Dorney, John Jay, sr.
Mitch Bernasconi, 'rlington, jr.

SECOND TEAM OFFENSE
WR—Tom Catanzaro, Poughkeepsie, sr.
RB—Brian Palmore, Poughkeepsie, sr.
Bruce Churchwell, Kingston,sr.
Clyde McKinney, Beacon, sr.
QB—Jay Ennesser, John Jay, sr.
E—Rich Congelmo, Ketcham sr.
Gene Baker, Arlington, sr.
C—Bill Leary, Ketcham, jr.
G—Kevin Dow, Poughkeepsie, sr.
Boyd Stevenson, Ketcham, sr.
T—Bob Pucher, Beacon, sr.
Jim Crowfoot, John Jay, sr.
SECOND TEAM DEFENSE
Line—Mike Rienzo, Kingsn, sr.
Greg Mesuda, Lourdes, jr.
Bob Pucher, Beacon, sr.
Mike Kalaka, Ketcham, s.r
Jeff Daley, Arlington, sr.
LB—George Smith, Poughkeepsie, sr.
Jeff Lucas, Kingston, sr.
Gary Wood, Beacon, sr.
Lars Hauck, Saugerties, jr.
DB—Tom Catanzaro, Poughkeepsie, sr.
Kevin' O'Connor, Roosevelt, sr.
Steve Grieco, Kingston, sr.

Nightmare Season for Miami

The 1975 National Football League season is shaping up like a dream for the schedule makers and a nightmare for the Miami Dolphins.

With just three weeks left in the regular season, 13 or half of the NFL's 26 clubs still are in contention for playoff berths and an ultimate shot at the Super Bowl.

But those three weeks are three too many for Coach Don Shula and the Dolphins, who must figure a way to retain a one-game lead with a third-string quarterback who has virtually no pro experience.

Miami leads the AFC East with an 8-3 record and Buffalo and Baltimore are just a shade behind at 7-4. The Dolphins face the Bills today and take on Baltimore next week before closing out with Denver and the key man will be 6-foot-5 Don Strock.

Strock is a third-year pro who once led the nation's major colleges in passing and total offense while at Virginia Tech. He has hardly been used as a pro but suddenly Strock is the man of the hour. That came about because two weeks ago, starter Bob Griese suffered a foot injury and needed surgery, putting him out for the season. Then last Monday night, 41-year-old Earl Morrall went down with a knee injury and will be out at least two weeks. Enter Don Strock.

Strock had never thrown a pass in regular season competition before he hit 1-of-3 for five yards in the victory over New England Monday night but Shula is relying on him to generate enough offense to hold off the Bills and the Colts.

"Strock has a pretty good idea of our offense," said Shula, who also has been without four starters on his prized defensive unit this season. "He'll be on his own some and then we'll help him some. This is why we keep a guy like Strock around. He has shown a lot of things that are important to us. He has a quick release and he throws quick passes well. We think he can throw long."

Griese feels Miami can hold on but it will be a struggle.

"We have a chance," Griese said. "The odds are stacked against us. At first I thought our chances were great, but you lose so many people on defense and then your two top quarterbacks—how much can a team take?

"The one strong force behind it all is Don Shula. He'll see to it that the able-bodied players just suck it up a little more and play harder. We can still do it but I'd be foolish to say it won't be difficult. We have to win the next two—that's the season unless the Bills or Colts fold up all the way around, which isn't likely."

Griese has confidence in Strock.

"I know he never threw a pass in a 'counting' game until Morrall got hurt but I've been in enough meetings with Strock to know that he knows what he's doing," Griese said. "He's intelligent and he has a good arm. If they keep it simple, it shouldn't be a problem."

There could be a three-way tie in the AFC East if Buffalo can stop Miami and Baltimore defeats the New York Giants. One thing Miami has in its favor is the fact that the Dolphins have been one of the most successful teams in football at stopping Bills superstar O.J. Simpson. Simpson leads the NFL in rushing with 1,479 yards and has scored 18 touchdowns, just four short of Gale Sayers' single season record of 22 set in 1965.

The other key game today is in the NFC East, where co-leaders Dallas and St. Louis, both 8-3, tangle in St. Louis. Washington, 7-4 and just a game behind, is at Atlanta.

St. Louis hasn't played in 10 days, since being upset Thanksgiving Day by Buffalo, but it turned out to be a blessing. Quarterback Jim Hart suffered a knee injury on the last play of the game and the extra three days rest helped him to get ready for today's battle.

The only other race in question is the AFC Central and that probably will be settled next week when Pittsburgh, 10-1, entertains second place Cincinnati, 9-2. The Steelers host Cleveland today and Cincinnati is at Philadelphia. Both are big favorites.

The rest of the races are settled, with the exception of the wild card or best runnerup slots. Minnesota, the NFC Central champion, takes on Green Bay and Los Angeles, the NFC West winner, is at New Orleans. Oakland, the AFC West champion, entertains Denver Monday night. Elsewhere the New York Jets are at New England, San Diego at Kansas City, Houston at San Francisco and Detroit at Chicago.

Colts Eye 7th Straight

NEW YORK (UPI) — What Bert Jones can't do with the football Lydell Mitchell can.

And what they have been doing with the football this season is put it into the end zone frequently. The Baltimore Colts, for whom Jones plays quarterback and Mitchell running back, have scored more frequently, in fact, than any other team in the NFL except Buffalo.

Baltimore has rolled up 360 points in posting a 7-4 record, with the last six victories in a row. The Colts will shoot for seven straight today against the New York Giants.

The last time Baltimore put together a string of seven was in 1970, climaxed by the 16-13 triumph over ths Dallas Cowboys in Super Bowl V.

Jones, blossoming under the system installed by rookie coach Ted Marchibroda, has completed 59.1 per cent of his passes to rank second in the AFC. He has thrown for 17 touchdowns in registering 1,980 aerial yards.

The only thing Jones can't do with the football is catch it, which is where Mitchell comes in.

The former Penn State star leads the AFC in receiving with 49 catches. Mitchell also ranks third in rushing with 889 yards and is on the verge of becoming the first runner in Colt history ever to crack the 1,000-yard barrier in a single season.

"I liken Lydell to a basketball player," Marchibroda said. "When the game ends you think he has 17 or 18 points. But when you look at the scorecard he has 35."

Jones, Marchibroda attests, has been the major reason the Colts have been able to turn their offensive productivity around from the dismal showing of last season when Baltimore scored a mere 190 points in winning just two games.

"Bert as an individual has made the greatest progress on our ball club because he accepted the leadership we presented to him," Marchibrroda explained. "But as a quarterback, he has made even greater strides than I had anticipated. He has been superb in reading defenses."

The Colts dropped four of their first five games this season before going on the six game tear and are now just one game out of the lead in the AFC East. Only Miami stands ahead of Baltimore and the Colts will be at home next week to meet the Dolphins.

But first come the Giants, who have won just three of 11 games this season after a promising exhibition campaign which saw them win four of six.

New York still has not found a running game and quarterback Craig Morton has been erratic at best, throwing for nine touchdowns but adding 14 interceptions. Defensively, the Giants rank last in the NFC against the run and next to last against the pass.

"Everybody on our football team is better right now than they were at the start of the season but still not good enough to do what we've been called on to do," said Gaints' Coach Bill Arnsparger. "There is still a question of consistency. Individually, each player has performed better but still not up to the degree that you'd like to have at that spot."

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Jordan, Benzenhoefer Soccer Stars

RHINEBECK

Emil Jordan of Kingston and Bob Benzenhoefer of Saugerties have been named as first team selections on the All- American AllDutchess County Scholastic League soccer squad.

NEZICH

DELL

JORDAN

BENZENHOEFER

Joining the local duo are: fullbacks Ernie Gordon of Roosevelt, John Foster of Rhinebeck, and Roger Sadinski of Ketcham; halfbacks Dave Hoffman of Sackenkill, Kevin Callahan of Rhinebeck, and Chris LaPrade of Arlington; lineman Art Wilson of Rhinebeck, Norm Licis of Roosevelt, and Juan Jarrett of Webutuck; and goalie Dave Ouimette of Arlington.

Jordan and Benzenhoefer are both linemen.

Emil sparked Kingston with 14 goals and six assists and is almost certain to become KHS's all-time leading scorer by the end of his senior season. He has tallied 19 goals and seven assists to date. Johnny Robinson holds the school mark with 26 goals and 14 assists.

Benzenhoefer, only a sophomore, was the outstanding offensive performer for the Sawyers.

Named to the second team are: fullbacks Brian Hamul and Mike Forrest of Arlington, and Mike Mulpeter of Roosevelt; halfbacks Tim Dell of Kingston, Jeff Contelmo of Ketcham, Rich Gindell of Arlington and Mark Terrico of Spakenkill; linemen Bob Wurster of Arlington, Tim Whelan of Spakenkill, Mark Nezich of Saugerties, John O'Han of Rhinebeck, and Mark Fumasoli of Roosevelt; and goalie Frank Correa of Spakenkill.

Other local players receiving votes were Kingston's Eric TimBroeke and Steve Sterling and Saugerties' Bob Miron and Chris Warfel.

All-DCSL Soccer
First Team

FB	Ernie Gordon	R'vlt	sr.
	John Foster	R'bk	sr.
	Rog Sadinski	Ket'm	sr.
HB	Dave Hoffman	Spn'l	sr
	Kev Callahan	R'bk	sr.
	Chris LaPrade	Arl'n	sr.
Line	Art Wilson	R'bk	sr.
	Emil Jordan	King.	jr.
	Norm Licis	R'vlt	sr.
Goalie	B. Benz'hoefer	Saug.	so.
	Dave Oulmette	Arl'n	sr.

Second Team

FB	Brian Hamil	Arl'n	sr.
	Mike Forrest	Arl'n	sr.
HB	Mike Mulpeter	R'vlt	sr
	Tim Dell	King.	sr.
	Jeff Contelmo	Ket'm	sr
	Rich Gindell	Arl'n	sr.
Line	Mark Terrico	Spn'l	jr.
	Bob Wurster	Arl'n	sr.
	Tim Whelan	Spn'l	jr.
	Mark Nezich	Saug.	sr.
	John O'Han	R'bk	jr.
Goalie	Mark Fumasoli	R'vlt	sr.
	Frank Correa	Spn'l	sr.

KHS Optimistic About Swim Prospects

KINGSTON

Superstars like Jay Rifenbary and Bob Winrow will be among the missing, when Coach Floyd McCormick's Kingston High School varsity swimming team launches its 1975-76 season Tuesday against powerful Bethlehem Central at home.

Add a couple of other stalwarts like diving specialists Mike Helmich and Bill Woods and the loss of a fine sophomore prospect—Andy Kovacs—and you get the feeling that the Tigers will be hurting for material this time around.

But graduation last June did not completely decimate the squad, as Coach McCormick is happy to point out. "The return of Paul Hansen and Kevin Belcastro are two of our bright spots," says the coach. "They are two of the four swimmers from Kingston who represented Section I in the New York State Intersectional Meet at Cortland."

"Paul is primarily a long and middle distance freestyler, but he is also a complete swimmer in that he can win in any of the other strokes," McCormick. "He is a senior this year and will be the team captain."

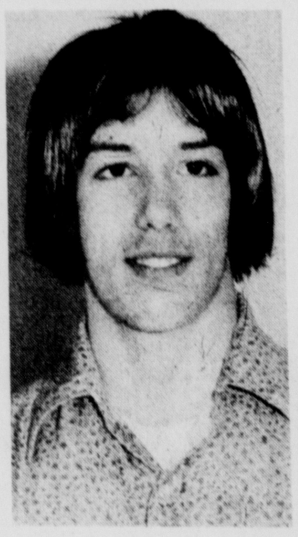
"Belcastro's best event is the breaststroke" McCormick pointed out, "but like Hansen he is versatile and a good individual medley swimmer. We'll be counting heavily on these two swimmers."

Behind the Big Two, Kingston has a number of good swimmers, who were substantial point scorers last season and are counted on to give solid support to Hansen and Belcastro. 'mong them are John Hutto, Kevin Boyd, Evan T. Mathews, Charles Murphy Steve Olson, Ed Pine, Steve Turnbull and Mark Winrow.

McCormick also has a fine freshman foursome of Kirk Jacob, Chris Burns, Ken Pequiviva and David Jordan.

Several girl swimmers are going to make their presence felt, according to the coach. He pointed out that two events are going to be staged just for girls in the DCSL this season —the 100 freestyle and 200 yard individual medley.

PAUL HANSEN



KEVIN BELCASTRO

One of the top female performers is Kim Janssen, a member of last year's squad and a crack breaststroker. She is joined by Janice Acquiviva, Chris Murphy, Kelly McCormick Mary Ellen Micozzi and Becky Warren.

The diving chores for the team will be handled by Patricia Wood and Rick Zioncheck from last year's squad and newcomers Bill Reynolds and Wayne Lewis.

"Pat came on strong last year and in the last meet at pools. The Bethlehem team is consistently among the top ten schools in the state in swimming."

Mount Vernon moved into the third spot on the squad," said McCormick.

Kingston faces one of its toughest schedules in history, according to McCormick. "Schools like Bethlehem, Shaker, Burnt Hills to the north and Poughkeepsie, Mount Vernon and Ardsley to the south all have their own

THE SCHEDULE

Dec.	9	Bethlehem Cen	Hm.
Dec.	12	W'chstr Relays	Away
Dec.	16	Lourdes	Hm.
Dec.	18	Jay/Ketcham	Hm.
Jan.	6	Mt. Vernon	Away
Jan.	8	Pough.	Away
Jan.	13	Lourdes	Hm.
Jan.	17	Shaker High	Away
Jan.	20	Jay/Ketcham	Hm.
Jan.	23	Burnt Hills	Away
Jan.	27	Bethlehem Cen	Away
Jan.	29	Pough.	Hm.
Feb.	5	DCSL Champ.	Away
Feg.	6	DCSL Champ.	Away
Feb.	10	Ardsley High	Away
Feb.	12	Div.	Away
Feb.	13	Div.	Away
Feb.	17	Newburgh	Hm.
March	3	Sec. I Trials	TBA
March	4	Sec. I Tials	TBA
March	6	Sec. I Finals	TBA
March	12	Intersectionals (Rochester)	
March	13	Intersectionals (Rochester)	

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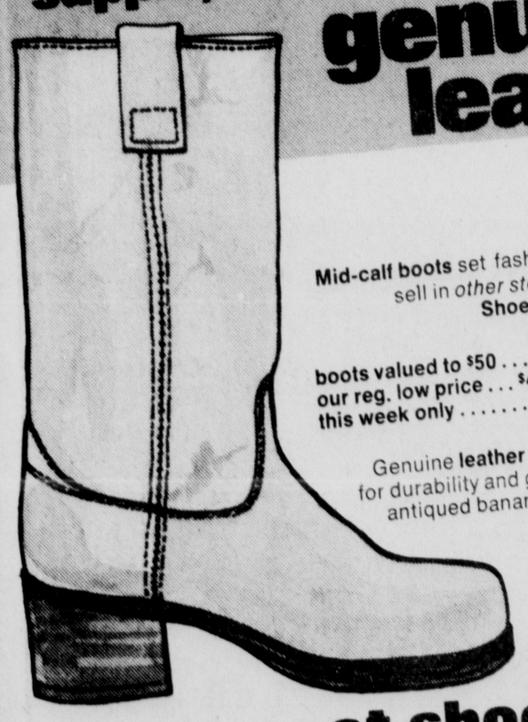

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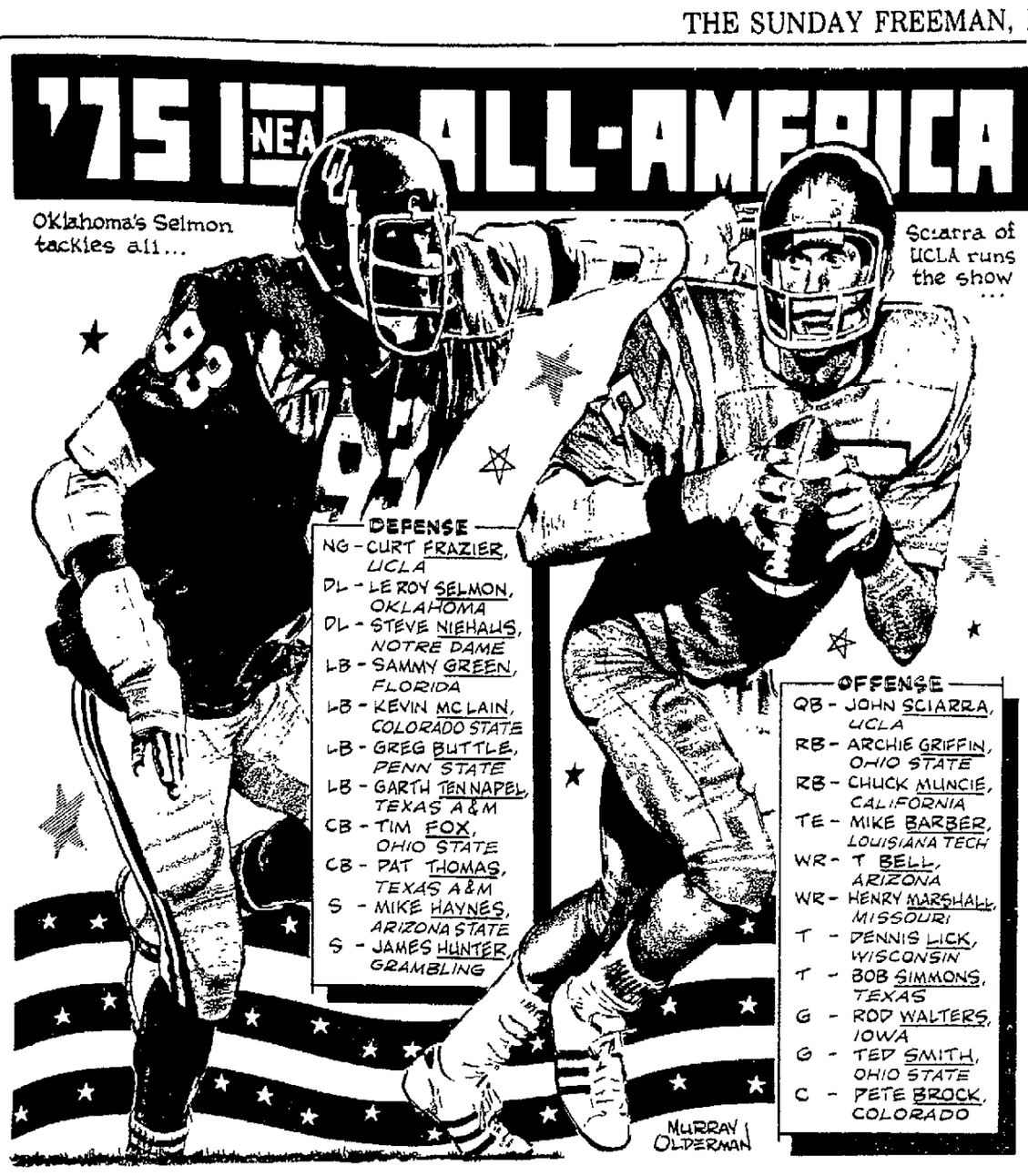

1975 NEA All-Americans Take The High Road of Achievement

By Murray Olderman

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. — (NEA) — There is a dichotomy in the annual late fall sprouting of mythical varsity football teams. Are the exalted players to be picked because they possess wonderful physical abilities which make them attractive as future professionals? Or, are they to be honored for their actual contributions on the field of play.

The 1975 All-America team announced today by Newspaper Enterprise Association, takes the high road of solid achievement.

The immediate evidence is at the quarterback position. Coach Carrell Royal of Texas got turned off this fall by the All-America business because his signal-caller, Marty Akins, wasn't getting enough attention, he felt. All Marty did was win—even if his spiralled passess sometimes fluttered like feathers in a wind. Well, Marty is a good one, who can run and guide and inspire. But so is John Sciarra, the all-purpose quarterback for UCLA.

Sciarra also will not be drafted No. 1 by the pros to play quaterback because he's not the calssical passer for their stereotyped game. Craig Penrose, a fine flinger for San Diego State, is more in that mold. Sciarra, however, has been the ultimate college performer in all phases of offense for four varsity seasons. And he is the leader of the 1975 NEA All-America, with a cast of peers.

The NEA team was selected after careful consultation with coaches, experienced writers and, yes, pro scouts who do grade on field results, too.

It should be noted, interestingly, that there are no first-team selections from such powerhouse college teams as Nebraska, Michigan and Alabama. The omission does not deprecate the talent at those schools. It simply signifies that a player doesn't have to be on a Top 10 team to be an All-American, as witness such offensive linemen as Dennis Lick of Wisconsin and Rod Walters of Iowa.

In several cases, the selections required hair-line judgments. This was the year of the running back, and choosing the brilliant pair of Archie Griffin and Chuck Muncie doesn't diminish the feats of such as Pitt's Tony Dorsett, Oklahoma's Joe Washington and USC's Ricky Bell (all picked on the second team), not to mention Ike Forte of Arkansas, Sonny Collins of Kentucky and Earl Campbell of Texas, among others.

Wide receiver T. (for Theopholus) Bell played on an Arizona team which had another split end, Scott Piper, who is regarded equally by many experts and may even be a better pro prospect. But Bell got the edge because he is also a tremendous threat returning kicks, and his presence demanded double coverage at all times.

On the Texas A&M team, there were also two great linebackers — Garth Ten Napel and Ed Simonini. The former received less publicity but was boosted to No. 1 here because he has more physical prowess.

Because of the way defenses line up today, a revolutionary change has been instituted on defense. Most teams have gone to the"Oklahoma" defense, with three down linemen and four linebackers, rendering archaic such terms as **end** and **tackle** We call them now simply **nose guard** or **down lineman.**

No punters or placekickers were chosen, though Tom Skladany of Ohio State and Dave Lawson of the Air Force Academy would be leading candidates, because they are specialty performers — just as kick returners are.

A final acknowledgement has to be added — for candor. Coach Dick Crum of the highly successful Miami of Ohio team gets th frankness award. Wen he was asked to assess a lineman on his team who might merit All-America consideration, he said, "The kid's good. But you can't compare him, yet, to those linemen at Ohio State and Michigan."

Such honest appraisals of talent helped produce an authentic team of All-Americans. for 1975.

ALL AMERICAN TEAM

	Offense
Quarterback	John Sciarra, UCLA
Running Back	Archie Griffin, Ohio St
Running Back	Chuck Muncie, California
Tight End	Mike Barber, Louisiana Tech
Wide Receiver	T. Bell, Arzona
Wide Receiver	Henry Marshall, Missouri
Tackle	Dennis Lick, Wisconsin
Tackle	Bob Simmons, Texas
Guard	Rod Walters, Iowa
Guard	Ted Smith, Ohio St.
Center	Pete Brock, Colorado
	Defense
Nose Guard	Curt Frazier, UCLA
Down Lineman	LeRoy Selmon, Oklahoma
Down Lineman	Steve Niehaus, Notre Dame
Linebacker	Sammy Green, Florida
Linebacker	Kevin McLain, Colorado St.
Linebacker	Greg Buttle, Penn St.
Linebacker	Garth Ten Napel, Texas A&M
Corner Back	Tim Fox, Ohio St.
Corner Back	Pat Thomas, Texas A&M
Safety	Mike Haynes, Arizona St.
Safety	James Hunter, Grambling
	Second Team Offense
Quarterback	Marty Akins, Texas
Running Back	Joe Washington, Oklahoma
Running Back	Ricky Bell, USC
Running Back	Tony Dorsett, Pitt
Tight End	Ken MacAfee, Notre Dame
Wide Receiver	Steve Rivera, California
Wide Receiver	Tony Hill, Stanford
Tackle	Marvin Powell, USC
Tackle	Lamar Parrish, Georgia
Guard	Ken Long, Purdue
Guard	Randy Cross, UCLA
Center	Ray Phinney, Washington
	Second Team Defense
Nose Guard	Tom Higgins, North Carolian St.
Down Lineman	Kim Bokamper, San Jose St.
Down Lineman	Leroy Cook, Alabama
Linebacker	Larry Gordon, Arizona st.
Linebacker	Reggie Williams, Dartmouth
Linebacker	Calvin O'Neill, Michigan
Linebacker	Ed Simonini, Texas A&M
Corner Back	Kurt Knoff, Kansas
Corner Back	Chet Moeller, Navy
Safety	Tom Marvaso, Cincinnati
Safety	Bill Armstrong, Wake Forest

Warriors Have the Total Team

By GORDON SAKAMOTO

OAKLAND (UPI) — One of these years, Al Attles' total team concept probably will become part of the National Basketball association's game format, but until then, the Golden State Warriors plan to keep winning with it by themselves.

The Warriors, given no chance at anything but a second fivision finish last year, implemented Attles' philosophy of all 12 players contributing and it produced a basketball world stunner — the NBA championship, climaxed by a four-game sweep of the Washington Bullets.

What should be remembered is that Attles went into the 1974-75 season with only one big-name star, Rick Barry, but surrounded him with 11 hustling, scrambling teammates -- none of whom was a starter the previous year — and, with each member making a contribution, the Warriors got off to a quick start and never looked back

The new season is only a few weeks old and already some NBA coaches are echoing what they said last year — the Warriors are Rick Barry and a cast of others.

"I know all about him," said one coach when asked about Golden State's rookie sensation Gus Williams. "But what it comes down to is Mr. Barry. You can write all that other stuff about unity of purpose, but that's the man He's the best."

"That's what it takes," said another coach. "One good player and a bunch of guys named Joe "

If it is, the first guy to debunk that theory is Barry.

"I think that's ridiculous," the all-pro forward said recently. "The season's young, but I've aleady proven that that reasoning is not true. Look, I've shot qell only a couple of times and we lost one of those games.

"We've been winning with defense and team play. There's no way one guy can win games by himself, especially a forward. Here, everybody is counted on to make a contribution. It's difficult to get across, but it's true. The reserves play just as much as the regulars so it has to be a 12-man contribution. You can check me out."

Madlock Becomes Fourth Cub BA Champ

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bill Madlock, a 24-year-old third baseman with a classic batting swing, was officially confirmed Saturday as only the fourth member of the Chicago Cubs to win a National League batting title

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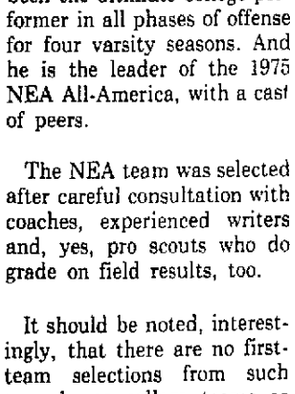

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	70.35	
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1975 NEA All-Americans Take The High Road of Achievement

By Murray Olderman

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. — (NEA) — There is a dichotomy in the annual late fall sprouting of mythical varsity football teams. Are the exalted players to be picked because they possess wonderful physical abilities which make them attractive as future professionals? Or, are they to be honored for their actual contributions on the field of play.

The 1975 All-America team announced today by Newspaper Enterprise Association, takes the high road of solid achievement.

The immediate evidence is at the quarterback position. Coach Carrell Royal of Texas got turned off this fall by the All-America business because his signal-caller, Marty Akins, wasn't getting enough attention, he felt. All Marty did was win—even if his spiralled passess sometimes fluttered like feathers in a wind. Well, Marty is a good one, who can run and guide and inspire. But so is John Sciarra, the all-purpose quarterback for UCLA.

Sciarra also will not be drafted No. 1 by the pros to play quaterback because he's not the calssical passer for their stereotyped game. Craig Penrose, a fine flinger for San Diego State, is more in that mold. Sciarra, however, has been the ultimate college performer in all phases of offense for four varsity seasons. And he is the leader of the 1975 NEA All-America, with a cast of peers.

The NEA team was selected after careful consultation with coaches, experienced writers and, yes, pro scouts who do grade on field results, too.

It should be noted, interestingly, that there are no first-team selections from such powerhouse college teams as Nebraska, Michigan and Alabama. The omission does not deprecate the talent at those schools. It simply signifies that a player doesn't have to be on a Top 10 team to be an All-American, as witness such offensive linemen as Dennis Lick of Wisconsin and Rod Walters of Iowa.

In several cases, the selections required hair-line judgments. This was the year of the running back, and choosing the brilliant pair of Archie Griffin and Chuck Muncie doesn't diminish the feats of such as Pitt's Tony Dorsett, Oklahoma's Joe Washington and USC's Ricky Bell (all picked on the second team), not to mention Ike Forte of Arkansas, Sonny Collins of Kentucky and Earl Campbell of Texas, among others.

Wide receiver T. (for Theopholus) Bell played on an Arizona team which had another split end, Scott Piper, who is regarded equally by many experts and may even be a better pro prospect. But Bell got the edge because he is also a tremendous threat returning kicks, and his presence demanded double coverage at all times.

On the Texas A&M team, there were also two great linebackers — Garth Ten Napel and Ed Simonini. The former received less publicity but was boosted to No. 1 here because he has more physical prowess.

Because of the way defenses line up today, a revolutionary change has been instituted on defense. Most teams have gone to the"Oklahoma" defense, with three down linemen and four linebackers, rendering archaic such terms as **end** and **tackle** We call them now simply **nose guard** or **down lineman.**

No punters or placekickers were chosen, though Tom Skladany of Ohio State and Dave Lawson of the Air Force Academy would be leading candidates, because they are specialty performers — just as kick returners are.

A final acknowledgement has to be added — for candor. Coach Dick Crum of the highly successful Miami of Ohio team gets th frankness award. Wen he was asked to assess a lineman on his team who might merit All-America consideration, he said, "The kid's good. But you can't compare him, yet, to those linemen at Ohio State and Michigan."

Such honest appraisals of talent helped produce an authentic team of All-Americans, for 1975.

ALL AMERICAN TEAM

Quarterback	**Offense**	John Sciarra, UCLA
Running Back		Archie Griffin, Ohio St.
Running Back		Chuck Muncie, California
Tight End		Mike Barber, Louisiana Tech
Wide Receiver		T. Bell, Arzona
Wide Receiver		Henry Marshall, Missouri
Tackle		Dennis Lick, Wisconsin
Tackle		Bob Simmons, Texas
Guard		Rod Walters, Iowa
Guard		Ted Smith, Ohio St.
Center		Pete Brock, Colorado
Nose Guard	**Defense**	Curt Frazier, UCLA
Down Lineman		LeRoy Selmon, Oklahoma
Down Lineman		Steve Niehaus, Notre Dame
Linebacker		Sammy Green, Florida
Linebacker		Kevin McLain, Colorado St.
Linebacker		Greg Buttle, Penn St.
Linebacker		Garth Ten Napel, Texas A&M
Corner Back		Tim Fox, Ohio St.
Corner Back		Pat Thomas, Texas A&M
Safety		Mike Haynes, Arizona St.
Safety		James Hunter, Grambling
Quarterback	**Second Team Offense**	Marty Akins, Texas
Running Back		Joe Washington, Oklahoma
Running Back		Ricky Bell, USC
Running Back		Tony Dorsett, Pitt
Tight End		Ken MacAfee, Notre Dame
Wide Receiver		Steve Rivera, California
Wide Receiver		Tony Hill, Stanford
Tackle		Marvin Powell, USC
Tackle		Lamar Parrish, Georgia
Guard		Ken Long, Purdue
Guard		Randy Cross, UCLA
Center		Ray Phinney, Washington
Nose Guard	**Second Team Defense**	Tom Higgins, North Carolian St.
Down Lineman		Kim Bokamper, San Jose St.
Down Lineman		Leroy Cook, Alabama
Linebacker		Larry Gordon, Arizona st.
Linebacker		Reggie Williams, Dartmouth
Linebacker		Calvin O'Neill, Michigan
Linebacker		Ed Simonini, Texas A&M
Corner Back		Kurt Knoff, Kansas
Corner Back		Chet Moeller, Navy
Safety		Tom Marvaso, Cincinnati
Safety		Bill Armstrong, Wake Forest

Warriors Have the Total Team

By GORDON SAKAMOTO

OAKLAND (UPI) — One of these years, Al Attles' total team concept probably will become part of the National Basketball association's game format, but until then, the Golden State Warriors plan to keep winning with it by themselves.

The Warriors, given no chance at anything but a second fivision finish last year, implemented Attles' philosophy of all 12 players contributing and it produced a basketball world stunner — the NBA championship, climaxed by a four-game sweep of the Washington Bullets.

What should be remembered is that Attles went into the 1974-75 season with only one big-name star, Rick Barry, but surrounded him with 11 hustling, scrambling teammates — none of whom was a starter the previous year — and, with each member making a contribution, the Warriors got off to a quick start and never looked back.

The new season is only a few weeks old and already some NBA coaches are echoing what they said last year — the Warriors are Rick Barry and a cast of others.

"I know all about him," said one coach when asked about Golden State's rookie sensation Gus Williams. "But what it comes down to is Mr. Barry. You can write all that other stuff about unity of purpose, but that's the man. He's the best."

"That's what it takes," said another coach. "One good player and a bunch of guys named Joe."

If it is, the first guy to debunk that theory is Barry.

"I think that's ridiculous," the all-pro forward said recently. "The season's young, but I've aleady proven that that reasoning is not true. Look, I've shot qell only a couple of times and we lost one of those games.

"We've been winning with defense and team play. There's no way one guy can win games by himself, especially a forward. Here, everybody is counted on to make a contribution. It's difficult to get across, but it's true. The reserves play just as much as the regulars so it has to be a 12-man contribution. You can check me out."

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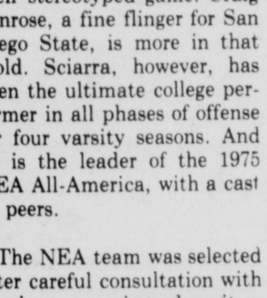

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ER78x14	55.50	2.55
FR78x14	58.30	2.67
GR78x14	62.20	2.89
HR78x14	66.85	3.09
GR78x15	63.20	2.96
HR78x15	66.10	3.17
JR78x15	70.30	3.31
LR78x15	71.50	3.46

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The Angels, with one sound and able blue chip hurler in southpaw Frank Tanana, are known to be dangling Ryan, author of three no-hitters, as trade bait for a power hitter. Unfortunately, an off-season operation to remmve bone chips from his pitching shoulder has greatly reduced Ryan's value and most executives are wary of surrendering what the Angels are asking for what might turn out to be "damaged goods."

"We'd love to have him," said Houston Astros' new general manager Tal Smith. "He (Ryan) is a native of Houston and I hear he'd like to come here. But I know the Angels would probably want Bob Watson, one of our best hitters, and we couldn't make a deal like that."

While some owners contemplate the pros and cons of gambling on a deal for Ryan, Finley, disenchanted with his team's fall from power, is reportedly listening seriously to offers for Jackson and Bando, the heart and soul of three championship clubs.

Jackson, of course, would command a big return, but Bando, who has been openly critical of Finley's firing of A's manager Al Dark and whose average hovered below .200 for most of the 1975 season, is considered more likely to be dealt.

Other deals reportedly in the works involving 'star' quality players include New York Mets rightfielder Rusty Staub and Los Angeles Dodgers' ace righthander Don Sutton.

The Mets, who nearly swapped Staub at these meetings a year ago, are offering around his 100 RBI for a third bassman — possibly Darrell Evans of the Atlanta Braves— while the Dodgers have talked to both the New York Yankees and Boston Red Sox about suitable compensation for Sutton.

Other items scheduled for discussion at the meetings include the american League's desire to extend the designated hitter rule to All Star games anf World Series in AL ballparks; the Atlanta Braves' proposal to extend the league championsip series to a best-ofseven basis; the creation of a second interleague trading period during spring training, and the selection of a successor to National Association president Hank Peters, who vacated the post as minor leagues' head to become general manager of the Baltimore Orioles.

Man With the Shorts

Bill Veeck has to come up with enough cash to buy the Chicago White Sox. And what happens if he can't do it? Either (1.) the Sox go bankrupt and the American League takes them over, or (2.) they are purchased by Lester Smith of Seattle and the club moves to that city. (UPI)

Griffin UPI Player of Year

NEW YORK (UPI) — Archie Griffin of Ohio State, the alltime leading rusher in college football history and the only two-time recipient of the Heisman Trophy, has been named Player of the Year by the United Press International for the second consecutive season.

Just as he did in the balloting for the Heisman Trophy, the 5-foot-9, 184-pound senior tailback outdistanced running backs Chuck Muncie of California and Ricky Bell of Southern California for the UPI award.

In a balloting of 100 sports writers and sportscasters from across the nation, Griffin received 46 votes while Muncie received 23 and Bell 14.

Tony Dorsett of Pittsburgh finished fourth with five votes and running backs Joe Washington, the runnerup in last year's voting, and Jimmy DuBoss of Florida got two each.

Griffin is only the third player in the 26-year history of the Player of the Year voting to win the award twice. Billy Cannon of LSU (1958-59) and O.J. Simpson of Southern California (1967-68) also were double winners.

Other Ohio State players to have captured Player of the Year honors are Vic Janowicz (1950), Howard Cassady (1955) and Bob Ferguson (1961).

Griffin, who amassed 5,177 yards rushing in his four-year varsity career, become the first player ever to surpass 5,000 yards, gained 1,357 yards rushing this season for an average of 123.4 yards per game—seventh best in the nation. He also extended his NCAA regular season record for most consecutive games of rushing for 100 or more yards to 31 before being stopped by Michigan in his season finale.

While Griffin rushed for fewer yards and scored fewer touchdowns than he did a year ago, his coach, Woody Hayes, felt this was his star's best season

"He did it all this year and better than ever," says Hayes. "He's a great runner sure, but he is also a great receiver and blocker. He was a big factor in Pete Johnson being able to score 25 touchdowns

"A lot of backs wouldn't want to be in on the goal line offense, especially at Ohio State where we just about always use our fullback. But Arch wouldn't dream of coming out and he is a fierce blocker down there.

"The amazing thing about Archie is that week after week teams gear their entire defenses to stopping him and no one can do it. Archie was definitely a target more this year than last. I can attest to that. The fact that he could do it again with all the pressure on him is just unbelievable."

Hayes also points out that, unlike many other players, Griffin very often played when injured.

"In last year's Michigan game he got a badly bruised rib on the first play of the game, yet he was in on every play," says Hayes. "This year at UCLA he played the greater part of the game with a shoulder separation and never once asked to come out. He's the greatest football player I have ever seen."

Muncie, a 6-3, 220-pound senior, was a triple-threat performer for California, rushing for 1,460 yards, catching 39 passes for 392 yards and even passing for two touchdowns. He scored 15 touchdowns and ranked third in the nation in all-purpose running.

Bell, a 6-2, 215-pound junior who was converted from fullback to tailback, led the nation in rushing with 1,875 yards, missing by just six yards of setting the NCAA single season rushing record established by Cornell's Ed Marinaro in 1971. Bell also scored 13 touchdowns.

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KINGSTON

Jerry Bruck hammered solos of 213 and 211 enroute to a 621 series in the Catholic AA

Kathy Spadafora paced the Bowlerama Quads with 564, aided by solos of 203 and 213. Lucille Steen was runnerup with 209-551 and Joan Jameson had 212-550.

Jan Veltrie's 543 was No 1 series in the Saugerties Rainbow League. Dot Peters (515) and Wendy Covert (501) were top performers in the Sawyer Women's.

Patricia Large fired 223-452 to pace the distaff sections of the Kingston Hospital League.

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New Stadium Dream Park

NEW YORK

Old Yankee Stadium becomes one of America's finest new sports facilities Thursday, April 15, 1976, when the New York Yankees host the Minnesota Twins in the grand inaugural of the All New Yankee Stadium

The game marks the return of the Yankees to the stadium after two seasons at Shea Stadium in Flushing. Construction of the refurbished park, which started in Oct., 1973 at the old stadium, will be completed on schedule, according to the Yankee front office

The park retains the historic flavor of the legendary "House That Ruth Built", while capturing the intimacy of an old fashioned park in the comfort of America's most modern sports facility

Fans will be offered vastly improved parking facilities, new escalators, new seating with no obstructions, an new public restaurant, a new Stadium Club, a sensational new scoreboard capable of instant replays and many other modern conveniences.

The Twins will be in for the first weekend of the home season, Saturday and Sunday afternoons, April 17 and 18. The Chicago White Sox, will then visit the stadium for day games on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons, April 20-21 The two series will form an exciting opening week for the new park, with details of the inaugural ceremonies to be announced.

Old Timers Day next season, the 30th annual reunion staged by the Yankees, will be held on Saturday, Aug. 7, with the Baltimore Orioles in town.

Day games will begin at 2 p.m., night games at 8 p.m., doubleheaders at 1 p.m. and two-night doubleheaders at 5:30 p.m.

Lower and loge box seats at Yankee Stadium will cost $5.50, upper boxes $5.00. Lower reserved will cost $4.50, with upper reserved $4.00 General admission, sold only on the day of the game, will cost $1.50

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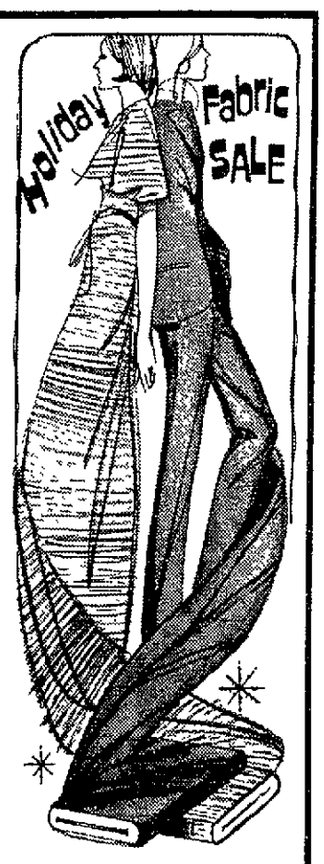

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Giants' owner Horace Stoneham fired manager Wes Westrum and his coaching staff two weeks ago in what is believed to be a prelude to the sale of the club.

The owners' first order of official business will be the annual minor league draft Monday morning although no suprises nor "name" players have been selected in these proceedings in recent years. Instead, the majority of owners are likely to be found engaged in serious trade talks which could bring some blockbusters before the meetings and the interleague trading period conclude Friday.

The Angels, with one sound and able blue chip hurler in southpaw Frank Tanana, are known to be dangling Ryan, author of three no-hitters, as trade bait for a power hitter. Unfortunately, an off-season operation to remmve bone chips from his pitching shoulder has greatly reduced Ryan's value and most executives are wary of surrendering what the Angels are asking for what might turn out to be "damaged goods."

"We'd love to have him," said Houston Astros' new general manager Tal Smith. "He (Ryan) is a native of Houston and I hear he'd like to come here. But I know the Angels would probably want Bob Watson, one of our best hitters, and we couldn't make a deal like that."

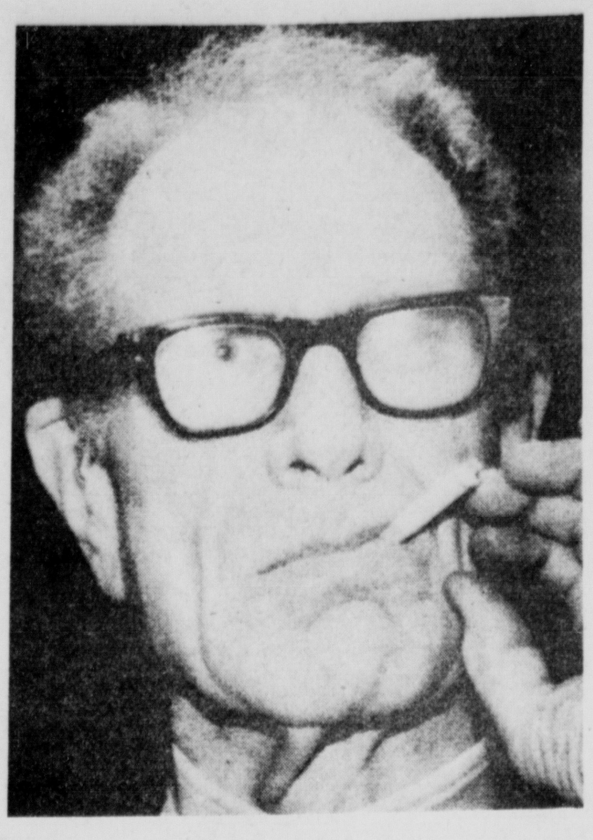
While some owners contemplate the pros and cons of gambling on a deal for Ryan, Finley, disenchanted with his team's fall from power, is reportedly listening seriously to offers for Jackson and Bando, the heart and soul of three championship clubs.

Jackson, of course, would command a big return, but Bando, who has been openly critical of Finley's firing of A's manager Al Dark and whose average hovered below .200 for most of the 1975 season, is considered more likely to be dealt.

Other deals reportedly in the works involving 'star' quality players include New York Mets rightfielder Rusty Staub and Los Angeles Dodgers' ace righthander Don Sutton.

The Mets, who nearly swapped Staub at these meetings a year ago, are offering around his 100 RBI for a third bassman — possibly Darrell Evans of the Atlanta Braves— while the Dodgers have talked to both the New York Yankees and Boston Red Sox about suitable compensation for Sutton.

Other items scheduled for discussion at the meetings include the american League's desire to extend the designated hitter rule to All Star games anf World Series in AL ballparks; the Atlanta Braves' proposal to extend the league championsip series to a best-ofseven basis; the creation of a second interleague trading period during spring training, and the selection of a successor to National Association president Hank Peters, who vacated the post as minor leagues' head to become general manager of the Baltimore Orioles.



Man With the Shorts

Bill Veeck has to come up with enough cash to buy the Chicago White Sox. And what happens if he can't do it? Either (1.) the Sox go bankrupt and the American League takes them over, or (2.) they are purchased by Lester Smith of Seattle and the club moves to that city. (UPI)

Griffin UPI Player of Year

NEW YORK (UPI) — Archie Griffin of Ohio State, the alltime leading rusher in college football history and the only two-time recipient of the Heisman Trophy, has been named Player of the Year by the United Press International for the second consecutive season.

Just as he did in the balloting for the Heisman Trophy, the 5-foot-9, 184-pound senior tailback outdistanced running backs Chuck Muncie of California and Ricky Bell of Southern California for the UPI award.

In a balloting of 100 sports writers and sportscasters from across the nation, Griffin received 46 votes while Muncie received 23 and Bell 14.

Tony Dorsett of Pittsburgh finished fourth with five votes and running backs Joe Washington, the runnerup in last year's voting, and Jimmy DuBoss of Florida got two each.

Griffin is only the third player in the 26-year history of the Player of the Year voting to win the award twice. Billy Cannon of LSU (1958-59) and O.J. Simpson of Southern California (1967-68) also were double winners.

Other Ohio State players to have captured Player of the Year honors are Vic Janowicz (1950), Howard Cassady (1955) and Bob Ferguson (1961).

Griffin, who amassed 5,177 yards rushing in his four-year varsity career, become the first player ever to surpass 5,000 yards, gained 1,357 yards rushing this season for an average of 123.4 yards per game—seventh best in the nation. He also extended his NCAA regular season record for most consecutive games of rushing for 100 or more yards to 31 before being stopped by Michigan in his season finale.

While Griffin rushed for fewer yards and scored fewer touchdowns than he did a year ago, his coach, Woody Hayes, felt this was his star's best season.

"He did it all this year and better than ever," says Hayes. "He's a great runner sure, but he is also a great receiver and blocker. He was a big factor in Pete Johnson being able to score 25 touchdowns.

"A lot of backs wouldn't want to be in on the goal line offense, especially at Ohio State where we just about always use our fullback. But Arch wouldn't dream of coming out and he is a fierce blocker down there.

"The amazing thing about Archie is that week after week teams gear their entire defenses to stopping him and no one can do it. Archie was definitely a target more this year than last. I can attest to that. The fact that he could do it again with all the pressure on him is just unbelievable."

Hayes also points out that, unlike many other players, Griffin very often played when injured.

"In last year's Michigan game he got a badly bruised rib on the first play of the game, yet he was in on every play," says Hayes. "This year at UCLA he played the greater part of the game with a shoulder separation and never once asked to come out. He's the greatest football player I have ever seen."

Muncie, a 6-3, 220-pound senior, was a triple-threat performer for California, rushing for 1,460 yards, catching 39 passes for 392 yards and even passing for two touchdowns. He scored 15 touchdowns and ranked third in the nation in all-purpose running.

Bell, a 6-2, 215-pound junior who was converted from fullback to tailback, led the nation in rushing with 1,875 yards, missing by just six yards of setting the NCAA single season rushing record established by Cornell's Ed Marinaro in 1971. Bell also scored 13 touchdowns.

Bruck Slams 621 Set

KINGSTON

Jerry Bruck hammered solos of 213 and 211 enroute to a 621 series in the Catholic AA.

Kathy Spadafora paced the Bowlerama Quads with 564, aided by solos of 203 and 213. Lucille Steen was runnerup with 209-551 and Joan Jameson had 212-550.

Jan Veltrie's 543 was No. 1 series in the Saugerties Rainbow League. Dot Peters (515) and Wendy Covert (501) were top performers in the Sawyer Women's.

Patricia Large fired 223-452 to pace the distaff sections of the Kingston Hospital League.

CHAMPLAIN—Dave Snoddy 548, Frank Garafola 226-561; Joe Traina 213-546, Ed Peters 530, Charlie Carlson 519, Jess Rowland 519; Marks Brothers, 843-2349.

OTSEGO—Gene Helmich 210-530, Earl Haley 522, Gerry Klemm 514, Dick Reed 512, Hank Werber 209-511; Our Gang 506, CPSers 1595.

KINGSTON HOSPITAL—Manuel San Jose 214-565, Bob Wemple 216-555, Hank Priest 527, Paul Chmura 515, Patricia Large 223-542, Marge Bennett 499, Rosemarie Becker 485, Carol Steinmiller 459; Misfits, 812-2331.

SAWYER WOMEN—Dot Peters 515, Wendy Covert 501, Anneliese Kime 490, Helen Hildebrandt 471, Dottie R. Wood 450; Lezette Ceramics 717, Sperl's Pick-Ups 2066.

SAUGERTIES RAINBOW—Jan Veltrie 543, Bev Hines 484, Mona Huss 479, Linda Jackson 440, Marie Zucker 431; Hopefuls, 590-1694.

BOWLERAMA QUADS—Kathy Spadafora 203,213-564; Lucille Steen 209-551, Joan Jameson 212-550, Kathy Diamond 539, Mary Gibbons 522, Grace Woods 516, Anne Cummings 502, Bett Lamoreux 501, Barbara Van Keuren 500; The Beef House 719, Jameson-Moore, Inc. 2076.

New Stadium Dream Park

NEW YORK

Old Yankee Stadium becomes one of America's finest new sports facilities Thursday, April 15, 1976, when the New York Yankees host the Minnesota Twins in the grand inaugural of the All New Yankee Stadium.

The game marks the return of the Yankees to the stadium after two seasons at Shea Stadium in Flushing. Construction of the refurbished park, which started in Oct., 1973 at the old stadium, will be completed on schedule, according to the Yankee front office.

The park retains the historic flavor of the legendary "House That Ruth Built", while capturing the intimacy of an old fashioned park in the comfort of America's most modern sports facility.

Fans will be offered vastly improved parking facilities, new escalators, new seating with no obstructions, an new public restaurant, a new Stadium Club, a sensational new scoreboard capable of instant replays and many other modern conveniences.

The Twins will be in for the first weekend of the home season, Saturday and Sunday afternoons, April 17 and 18. The Chicago White Sox, will then visit the stadium for day games on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons, April 20-21. The two series will form an exciting opening week for the new park, with details of the inaugural ceremonies to be announced.

Old Timers Day next season, the 30th annual reunion staged by the Yankees, will be held on Saturday, Aug. 7, with the Baltimore Orioles in town.

Day games will begin at 2 p.m.; night games at 8 p.m., doubleheaders at 1 p.m. and twi-night doubleheaders at 5:30 p.m.

Lower and loge box seats at Yankee Stadium will cost $5.50, upper boxes $5.00. Lower reserved will cost $4.50, with upper reserved $4.00. General admission, sold only on the day of the game, will cost $1.50.

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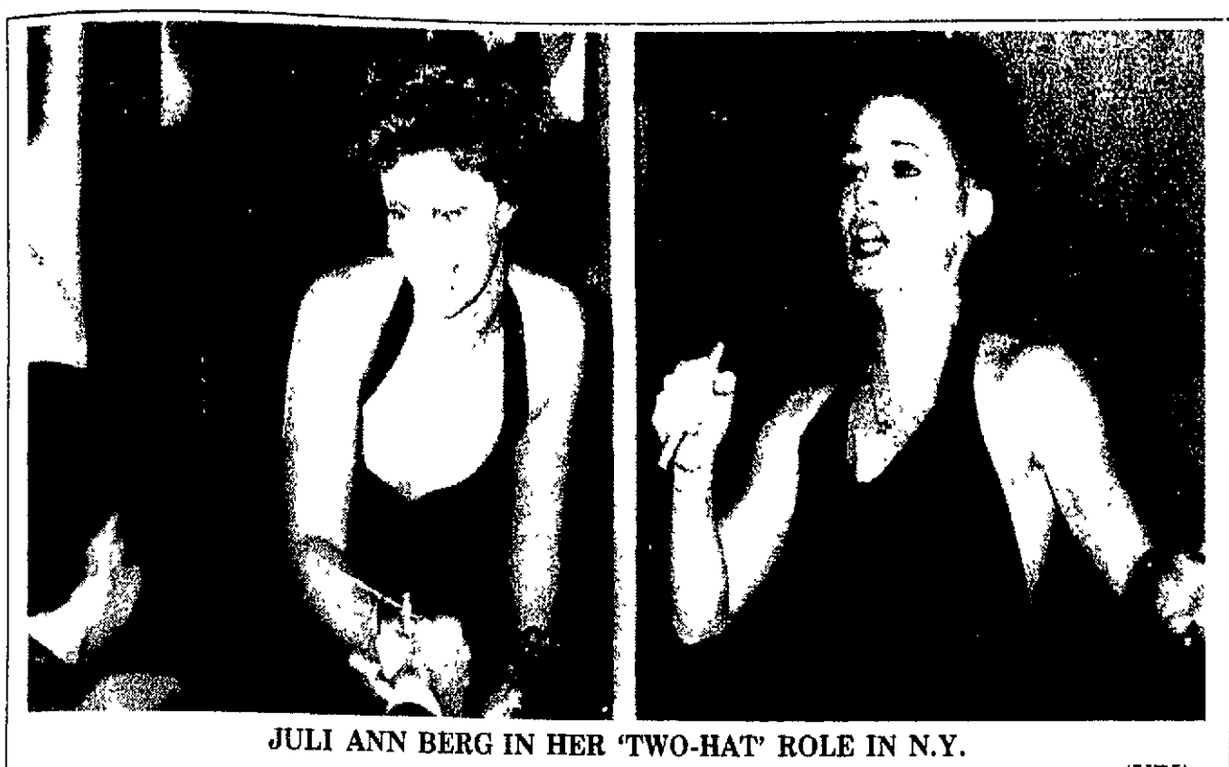

JULI ANN BERG IN HER 'TWO-HAT' ROLE IN N.Y.

(UPI)

Waiting for Fame, also Fortune

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"I've come close a lot of times," he said, "but I'm still looking."

Kitty Preston, 23, of Philadelphia, waiting to take her drink order to her tables, told how her grandfather was a vaudeville acrobat and her father, a tap dancer. After two months in New York she has her heart set on a career in musical comedies.

John Merrigan, 27, of Boston served up dinners and gave his evaluation of the job market after parts in summer stock, television soap operas and a bit movie part in four years in New York.

"There are always jobs and while I'm waiting, I've gotten to know the restaurant business better than I ever thought I would," he said. "I've been a busboy, a waiter, a bartender, a maitre d', a manager and look what I'm doing now "

He piled some shrimp on a plate.

Patti Pippen, 26, of Jackson, Miss., having "waitressed a lot," is back to waitressing after teaching modeling, appearing in dinner theater and doing jingles for television in two years in the "Big Apple."

Rocco Di Nobile, 22, of Smithfield, R I., before taking his turn singing, said that after eight months in New York he hopes for an audition for a chorus replacement for "Grease." But getting it is "kind of hard."

Camille Filfiley, 21, of Baldwin, N.Y., vowed to someday go on to study law, but right now, after two months in New York, she said, "I just want to be a singer. I want it more than anything else."

Lee Canaan, "owner-producer" of the club and a former Hollywood script writer and road company theater director, said he hoped the "arrangement" in which his staff gets "a chance to be seen" would lead at least a few to the big break they all hope for.

Great System for Gas Stations

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — When the gas pump showed 27 gallons in Howard Oberg's car, he decided it was time to call the service station attendant.

His tank held only 18 gallons.

"We reached a settlement," he said. "I paid for 12 gallons and, after thinking about it, called the county weights and measures office."

Invesigation of Oberg's purchase showed the gasoline intended for his tank was being swallowed by the pump's vapor recovery hose. The case was the first example found of gasoline returning to a service station storage tank through the new vapor recovery systems required by county ordinance.

Proponents of the recovery systems say they will eliminate a lot of smog cheaply, but implementation is becoming a major controversy.

Four major oil companies have attacked the county ordinance, the most stringent known. If the court challenges fail, the ordinance could become a national prototype.

"We've heard rumors of this (gasoline being retuurned to the tank from the hose) before, but this is the first case we've verified," said Stephen R. Miller, county weights and measures director.

He blamed the problem on a mismatch of nozzle and fuel tank filler tube. He said the sealing collar on the nozzle shortened the length of the nozzle so it did not reach the trapdoor in the filler tube on Oberg's car, which was made for no-lead gasoline.

"The nozzle wasn't shutting off, and gasoline was going right back into the vapor recovery line," Miller said.

The county Air Pollution Control Division says 13 per cent of smog-producing hydrocarbons in the air come from vapors which escape in transfers of gasoline, mainly from service station pumps to vehicles.

The ordinance requires installation of any equipment capable of capturing 90 per cent of the escaping vapor. Compliance will clean up nearly one-fifth of the area's "photochemical" smog.

Oil companies contend it will cost millions to provide the vapor catching equipment in the county alone and that the effectiveness of the equipment is questionable.

Two systems — "balance" and "vacuum-assist" — have been developed.

The vacuum-assist system relies on motor-driven blowers to suck vapors from vehicular fuel tanks and discharge them into service station storage tanks, while the balance system relies on pressures from displacement in fuel tanks to force fumes through tubes leading to the underground tanks.

The balance systems "are not as effective as the oil companies like to think they are," said Rich Sommerville, the county's assistant air pollution control officer. "The vacuum-assist systems cost twice as much as the balance systems, but the point is the balance system just doesn't do the job."

Union Oil Co. and Mobil Oil have installed balance systems at their stations in San Diego County, and went to court in a bid to avoid having to change to the vacuum-assist system. Texaco Inc. petitioned for a variance allowing the balance system after air pollution officials ruled for vacuum-assist.

Atlantic Richfield Co. sued for relief from the ordinance and got an injunction to forestall having to install devices at its stations. Trial is scheduled for Jan. 5.

Shell Oil, on the other hand, developed a vapor trapping system which met county specifications and agreed to install it.

Union Oil marketing operations manager Al Percy said initial problems with shutoff vales in pump nozzles and seals at the gas tank-nozzle interface have been solved for the most part but could crop up in rare instances in the future.

"You get problems with any vapor recovery system once you put all that plumbing in there," he said.

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Tough on Taiwan Women's Lib

TAIPEI, Taiwan (UPI) — Women in Taiwan have come a long way since the end of the Japanese occupation 30 years ago.

They are so comfortable in their pmsition that women's lib enthusiasts are having a tough time finding issues to make the movement grow.

The modest women's rights movement here concedes the Nationalist Chinese law has made significant advances for women. They say so-called "backward social attitudes" form the root of women's problems.

Still, based on what went on before 1945, the situation has improved drastically.

The post-1945 Chinese constitution was one of the first in the world to protect women rights, assuring, "all citizens of the Republic of China irrespective to sex...shall be equal before the law."

Japan ruled Taiwan for 50 years. Taiwanese society, as in Japan, was male oriented.

Female babies were often looked down upon and sometimes given to other families as non-wage sarning servants.

Only half received any education. In 1944, a mere 4,000 women reached junior high school in 1944, most studying home economics, teacher training or other courses viewed as appropriate for girls.

Today, women comprise 40 per cent of Taiwan's college graduates. Women so often surpass men in passing competitive entrance exams for liberal arts schools that a few conservative educators have considered protecting men with a quota system.

Also passe is the Japanese custom of arranging marriages for women. After marriage women stayed at home and no wife dared to ask for a divorce even if the husband abandoned the family.

Match-makers are out of jobs in Taiwan today. Now the occasionally heard complaint is that some young girls demonstrate their affection for their boyfriends too openly in public.

And for the first time in history, women applying for divorce last year in Taipei outnumbered men, 138 to 113.

Today's Taiwanese woman now enjoys equal pay with males in professions. Married women frequently use their maiden names in work as well as in opening bank accounts.

The Chinese constitution prescribed that no less than 10 per cent of elected offices be reserved for women. Under the Japanese it was unheard of for a woman to go into politics.

Today, women have better than their quota, winning 16 per cent of the seats in the Provincial Assembly and 12 per cent in the the Congress. Women justices have sat on Taiwan's Supreme Court in Taiwan since 1956.

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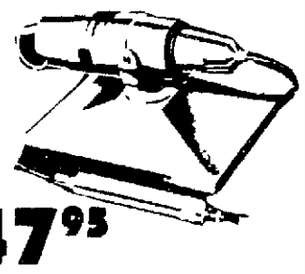
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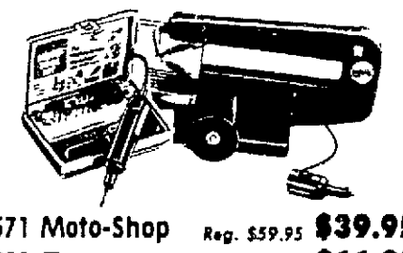
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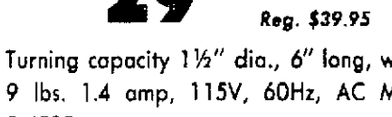

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DiCarlo, who tends bar there until something breaks, has been looking for his big chance in New York for 10 years. He has studied drama, appeared in Equity plays and showcases. But he has spent most of the time tending bar.

"I've come close a lot of times," he said, "but I'm still looking."

Kitty Preston, 23, of Philadelphia, waiting to take her drink order to her tables, told how her grandfather was a vaudeville acrobat and her father, a tap dancer. After two months in New York she has her heart set on a career in musical comedies.

John Merrigan, 27, of Boston served up dinners and gave his evaluation of the job market after parts in summer stock, television soap operas and a bit movie part in four years in New York.

"There are always jobs and while I'm waiting, I've gotten to know the restaurant business better than I ever thought I would," he said. "I've been a busboy, a waiter, a bartender, a maitre d', a manager and look what I'm doing now."

He piled some shrimp on a plate.

Patti Pippen, 26, of Jackson, Miss., having "waitressed a lot," is back to waitressing after teaching modeling, appearing in dinner theater and doing jingles for television in two years in the "Big Apple."

Rocco Di Nobile, 22, of Smithfield, R.I., before taking his turn singing, said that after eight months in New York he hopes for an audition for a chorus replacement for "Grease." But getting it is "kind of hard."

Camille Filfiley, 21, of Baldwin, N.Y., vowed to someday go on to study law, but right now, after two months in New York, she said, "I just want to be a singer. I want it more than anything else."

Lee Canaan, "owner-producer" of the club and a former Hollywood script writer and road company theater director, said he hoped the "arrangement" in which his staff gets "a chance to be seen" would lead at least a few to the big break they all hope for.

Great System for Gas Stations

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — When the gas pump showed 27 gallons in Howard Oberg's car, he decided it was time to call the service station attendant.

His tank held only 18 gallons.

"We reached a settlement," he said. "I paid for 12 gallons and, after thinking about it, called the county weights and measures office."

Invesigation of Oberg's purchase showed the gasoline intended for his tank was being swallowed by the pump's vapor recovery hose. The case was the first example found of gasoline returning to a service station storage tank through the new vapor recovery systems required by county ordinance.

Proponents of the recovery systems say they will eliminate a lot of smog cheaply, but implementation is becoming a major controversy.

Four major oil companies have attacked the county ordinance, the most stringent known. If the court challenges fail, the ordinance could become a national prototype.

"We've heard rumors of this (gasoline being retuurned to the tank from the hose) before, but this is the first case we've verified," said Stephen R. Miller, county weights and measures director.

He blamed the problem on a mismatch of nozzle and fuel tank filler tube. He said the sealing collar on the nozzle shortened the length of the nozzle so it did not reach the trapdoor in the filler tube on Oberg's car, which was made for no-lead gasoline.

"The nozzle wasn't shutting off, and gasoline was going right back into the vapor recovery line," Miller said.

The county Air Pollution Control Division says 13 per cent of smog-producing hydrocarbons in the air come from vapors which escape in transfers of gasoline, mainly from service station pumps to vehicles.

The ordinance requires installation of any equipment capable of capturing 90 per cent of the escaping vapor. Compliance will clean up nearly one-fifth of the area's "photochemical" smog.

Oil companies contend it will cost millions to provide the vapor catching equipment in the county alone and that the effectiveness of the equipment is questionable.

Two systems — "balance" and "vacuum-assist" — have been developed.

The vacuum-assist system relies on motor-driven blowers to suck vapors from vehicular fuel tanks and discharge them into service station storage tanks, while the balance system relies on pressures from displacement in fuel tanks to force fumes through tubes leading to the underground tanks.

The balance systems "are not as effective as the oil companies like to think they are," said Rich Sommerville, the county's assistant air pollution control officer. "The vacuum-assist systems cost twice as much as the balance systems, but the point is the balance system just doesn't do the job."

Union Oil Co. and Mobil Oil have installed balance systems at their stations in San Diego County, and went to court in a bid to avoid having to change to the vacuum-assist system. Texaco Inc. petitioned for a variance allowing the balance system after air pollution officials ruled for vacuum-assist.

Atlantic Richfield Co. sued for relief from the ordinance and got an injunction to forestall having to install devices at its stations. Trial is scheduled for Jan. 5.

Shell Oil, on the other hand, developed a vapor trapping system which met county specifications and agreed to install it.

Union Oil marketing operations manager Al Percy said initial problems with shutoff vales in pump nozzles and seals at the gas tank-nozzle interface have been solved for the most part but could crop up in rare instances in the future.

"You get problems with any vapor recovery system once you put all that plumbing in there," he said.

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Tough on Taiwan Women's Lib

TAIPEI, Taiwan (UPI) — Women in Taiwan have come a long way since the end of the Japanese occupation 30 years ago.

They are so comfortable in their pmsition that women's lib enthusiasts are having a tough time finding issues to make the movement grow.

The modest women's rights movement here concedes the Nationalist Chinese law has made significant advances for women. They say so-called "backward social attitudes" form the root of women's problems.

Still, based on what went on before 1945, the situation has improved drastically.

The post-1945 Chinese constitution was one of the first in the world to protect women rights, assuring, "all citizens of the Republic of China irrespective to sex...shall be equal before the law."

Japan ruled Taiwan for 50 years. Taiwanese society, as in Japan, was male oriented.

Female babies were often looked down upon and sometimes given to other families as non-wage sarning servants.

Only half received any education. In 1944, a mere 4,000 women reached junior high school in 1944, most studying home economics, teacher training or other courses viewed as appropriate for girls.

Today, women comprise 40 per cent of Taiwan's college graduates. Women so often surpass men in passing competitive entrance exams for liberal arts schools that a few conservative educators have considered protecting men with a quota system.

Also passe is the Japanese custom of arranging marriages for women. After marriage women stayed at home and no wife dared to ask for a divorce even if the husband abandoned the family.

Match-makers are out of jobs in Taiwan today. Now the occasionally heard complaint is that some young girls demonstrate their affection for their boyfriends too openly in public.

And for the first time in history, women applying for divorce last year in Taipei outnumbered men, 138 to 113.

Today's Taiwanese woman now enjoys equal pay with males in professions. Married women frequently use their maiden names in work as well as in opening bank accounts.

The Chinese constitution prescribed that no less than 10 per cent of elected offices be reserved for women. Under the Japanese it was unheard of for a woman to go into politics.

Today, women have better than their quota, winning 16 per cent of the seats in the Provincial Assembly and 12 per cent in the the Congress. Women justices have sat on Taiwan's Supreme Court in Taiwan since 1956.

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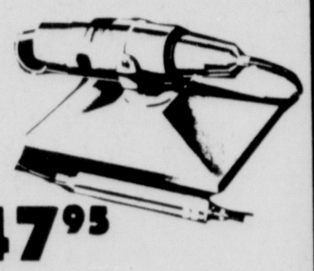
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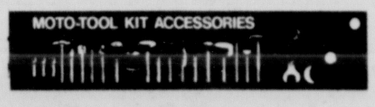

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Those few weeks earlier Kissinger would have let Moynihan go with only the most cheerful expressions of regret. By last week, however, he felt his own position in the Administration not strong enough to bear the odium that would have come from dropping an eloquent American spokesman in response, as it would have appeared, to foreign pressure.

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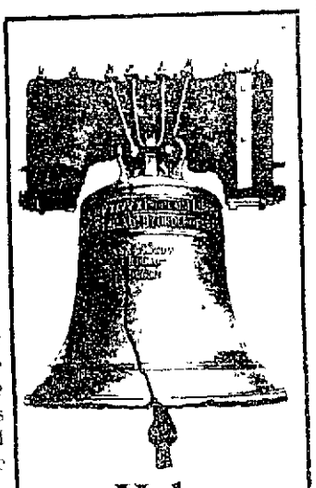
Gilman Wants Early Report

MIDDLETOWN

Congressman Benjamin A. Gilman (R-26th) has called upon MTA Chairman David Yunich and NYS DOT Commissioner Raymond Schuler to "provide an early report on money spent, money at hand and the status of any projects for transportation centers and mass transportation systems linking Orange and Rockland Counties to the New York Metropolitan region."

Noting that "both the 1968 and 1971 Transportation Bond Issues proposed plans for the construction of transportation centers in the Goshen-Harriman region and in the Suffern area," Gilman said that "except for occasional flourishes of rhetoric and fancy illustrations of what is in store for us, neither the MTA or the DOT has met the needs of this Congressional district, one of the fastest growing in the State."

"If these monies have been spent, I would like to know why our region has not received the funds which were planned to be spent to meet the transportation needs resulting from our fast growing population. If, on the other hand, there are still unspent monies, where and when can we expect the construction of the proposed transportation centers for Orange and Rockland Countries?", Gilman asked Yunich and Schuler.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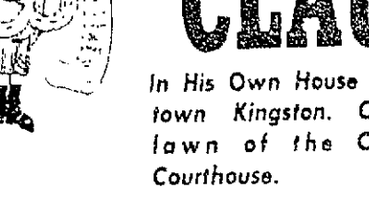
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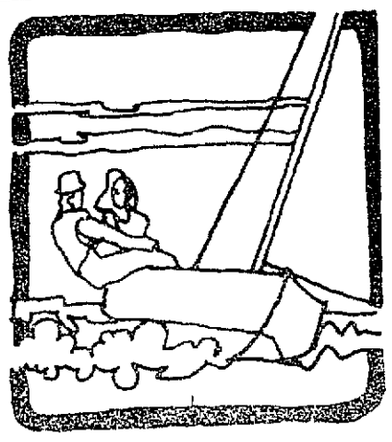
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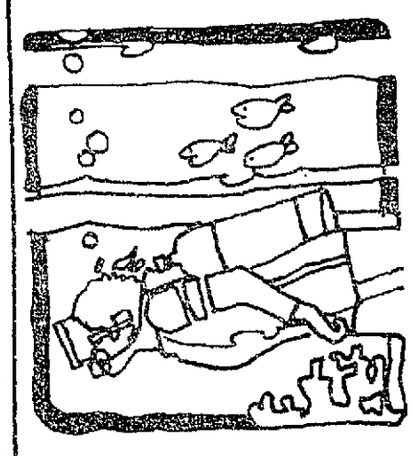
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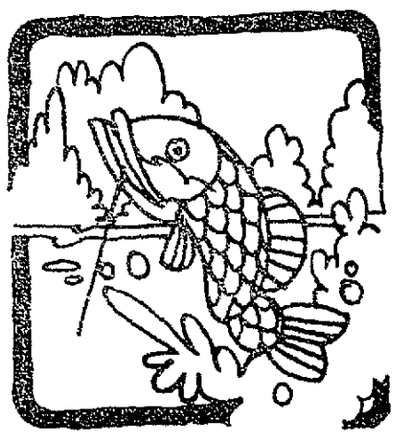
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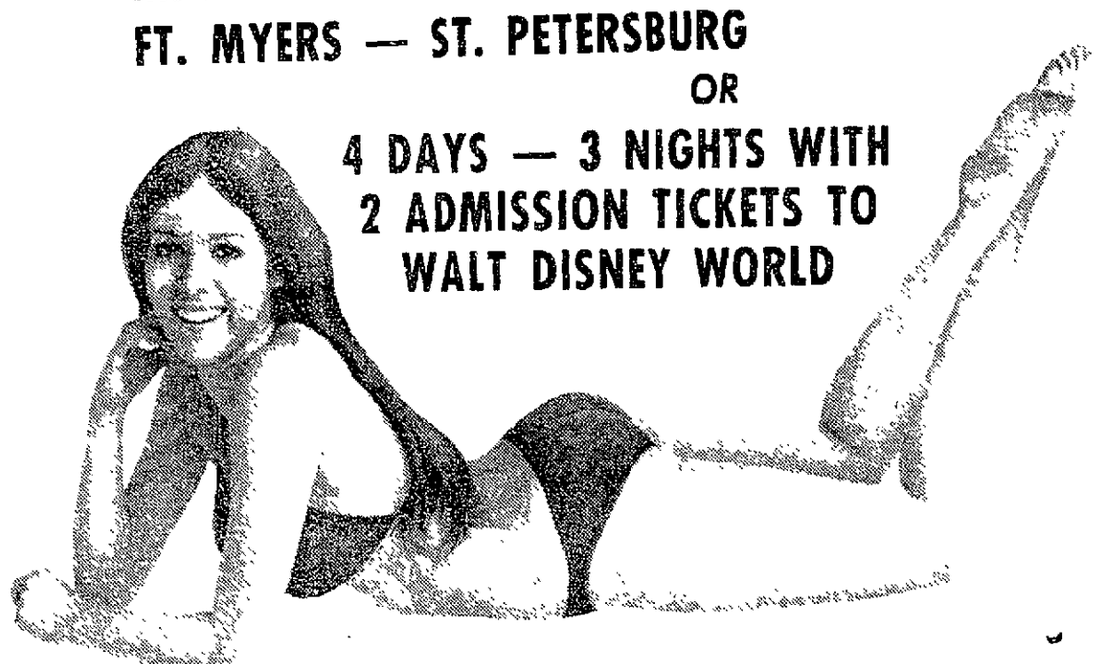
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MIDDLETOWN

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Noting that "both the 1968 and 1971 Transportation Bond Issues proposed plans for the construction of transportation centers in the Goshen-Harriman region and in the Suffern area," Gilman said that "except for occasional flourishes of rhetoric and fancy illustrations of what is in store for us, neither the MTA or the DOT has met the needs of this Congressional district, one of the fastest growing in the State."

"If these monies have been spent, I would like to know why our region has not received the funds which were planned to be spent to meet the transportation needs resulting from our fast growing population. If, on the other hand, there are still unsOpent monies, where and when can we expect the construction of the proposed transportation centers for Orange and Rockland Countries?", Gilman asked Yunich and Schuler.

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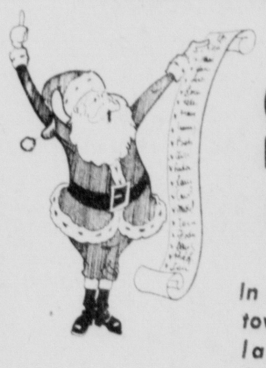

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In His Own House In Uptown Kingston. On the lawn of the County Courthouse.

Daily — 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Friday Nights — 6 to 8:30 p.m.
Saturdays — 12 noon to 4 p.m.

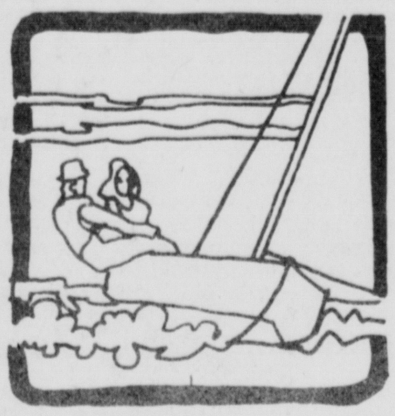
• FREE CANDY CANES •

Starting December 8, Santa Will Be At His House Every Night, 6 to 8:30 p.m.

Kingston Uptown Businessmen's Association

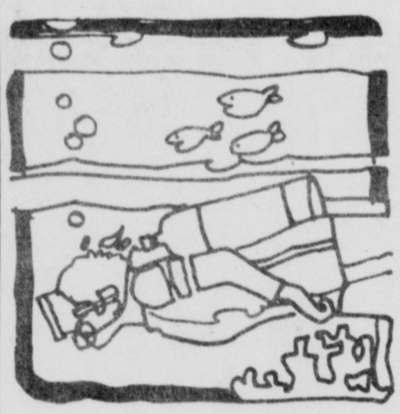
Take stock in America.

Join the Payroll Savings Plan.



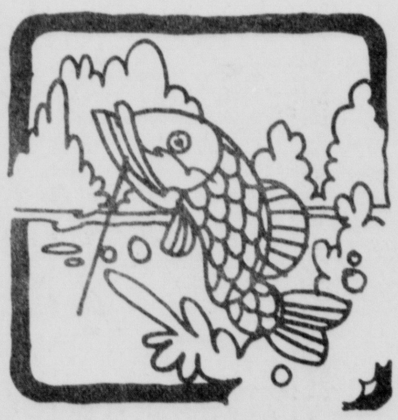
MIAMI

The "Sun and Fun Capital of the World" offers you the vacation of your life . . . outdoor and water sports . . . fascinating night life . . . world-famous restaurants and attractions . . . all yours to be enjoyed in a Tropical Paradise setting!



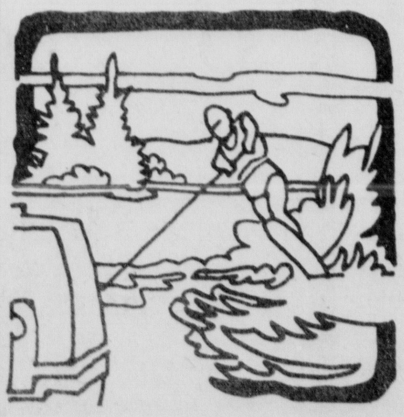
FT. LAUDERDALE

Make your dream vacation come true. Visit star-studded shows. Have an exciting evening at Jai-Alai. See the fastest horses and dogs race at the beautiful tracks surrounding Miami. Enjoy golf at many golf courses, water sports at their finest. Or, just take a stroll on the sunlit (or moonlit) soft sand beaches. Dine at the finest restaurants in the U.S.A., with a variety of foods from all over the world.



FT. MYERS

While in Ft. Myers everyone should take advantage of their world-famous deep-sea fishing and miles of wonderful beaches, golf at its finest on at least 5 PGA rated courses which surround the Ft. Myers area. For tennis lovers there are many day and night courts, both clay and grass, just take your pick. Within just a few minutes of this beautiful resort there are many Sight-seeing attractions that we know will be most interesting to all.



ST. PETERSBURG

World-famous attractions, restaurants, night-clubs, outdoor sports and fishing for the hundreds of varieties of gamefish in the Gulf of Mexico! Visit the world-famous Seaquarium and Busch Gardens. Dine at the fantastic Kapok Tree Restaurant.

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MIAMI — FT. LAUDERDALE —
FT. MYERS — ST. PETERSBURG
OR
4 DAYS — 3 NIGHTS WITH
2 ADMISSION TICKETS TO
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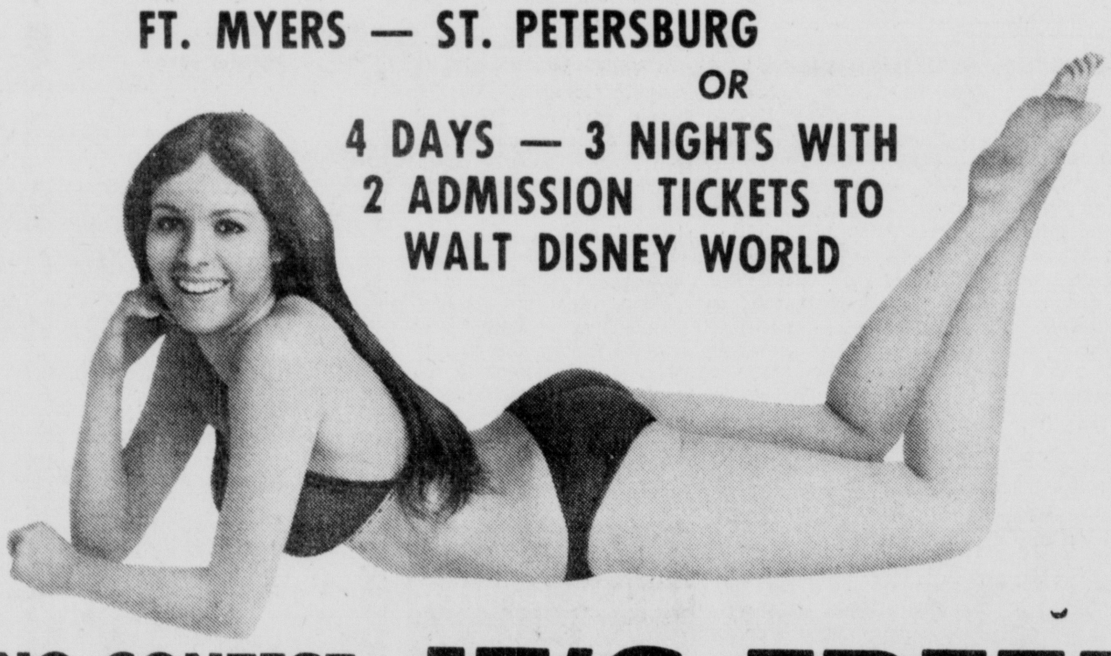

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East Chester Street By-Pass, Kingston Phone 331-2511

Kiwanis Editor Honored

James Haviland, second from left, accepts the congratulations of his fellow Kingston Kiwanians after the Kiwanis Newsletter that he edits was awarded first place in the state, in competition with more than 100 other Kiwanis newsletters. Joinging Haviland, an assistant to the president of Ulster County Community College, are (L) Albert Sonnenberg, president of the Kiwanis Club; Kiwanis Lt. Gov. Edward Tomiinson and Sam Fratoni, public relations president for the Kingston chapter. (Freeman photo).

Area YMCA Minisession . . . . . Something for Everyone

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This will enable those with an interest in YMCA programs to come in and try them on a short-term basis before the winter session begins.

Minisessions begin this week and continue through the week of Jan. 5 Space is limited in most programs and those interested are advised to come in and sign up as soon as possible.

A brief description of some of the courses available:

• Gymnastics—under the supervision of physical director Mike Houlihan. Interested youth may come in to see what its all about and those already involved may practice their skills

• Adult learn-to-swim class—a crash course for high school or older adults who don't know how to swim.

• Cardiovascular fitness—directed one-hour exercise classes scheduled for nights except Dec 24 and Dec. 31.

• Figure control—directed exercise class each morning, plus special exercise machines, steam room, sauna, pool, and the YMCA athletic club facilities Each person may do whatever she wishes For the lady of the household, it's a chance to come in and meet the girls.

• Figure shaping—a directed evening exercise class, plus steam cabinets, sauna, exercise machines and a pool

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Besides the exercise, synchronized swimming helps coordination and is a lot of fun, and its coed

Don't forget the table tennis tournament Dec. 20. Register by the 18th. It isn't necessary to be a member

For further information or questions, call the YMCA at 338-3810 or stop in The YMCA is a member of the Kingston and Ulster County United Way

Mixed Numbers

A Regina Electricbroom Vacuum Cleaner advertised in the Freeman Thursday, was listed as Model B4424 instead of the correct model number B15 22 This model is sold in the Miron Home Center, Route 9W North, Kingston, at $10.99

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Beat All Prices
Test Drive The luxurious
VOLVO
MUSIKER VOLVO
Chester St By-Pass, Kingston

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Everyone thinking of a good used car thinks first of the Want Ads.
338-0606
The Daily Freeman

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RT. 44-55 IN ARDONIA
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You'll Love The Smart New Looks For The Fuller Figure
You've got style good taste We've got the fashions to suit you neatly, now for the Holidays and all year round
TRY "US" . We carry the largest selection of fashions in the fuller size ranges In the Hudson Valley .
• Dresses—Sizes 8-20, 14½-26½; 46-52
• Slacks—Sizes 32-46 • Blouses— Sizes 38-52
• Special Group Tall Slacks—Sizes 30-46
• Sweaters, Shirt Jacs & Car Coats—to size 52
• Lingerie, Robes, Nightgowns—up to size 60
• Pant Suits, Coordinated Grouping—to size 52
• "A beautiful selection of long Evening Gowns up to size 52"
Open daily 9-6, Friday 'til 8, Saturday 9-5
Bank Americard — Master Charge
Directions from Kingston: Take Rt. 32 to Modena, left at light, 2 miles on Rt 44-55 In Ardonia

McHugh Favors Spending Review

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Congressman Matthew F. McHugh (D-27th) has co-sponsored a bill to require Congress to completely review each federal spending program at least once every six years.

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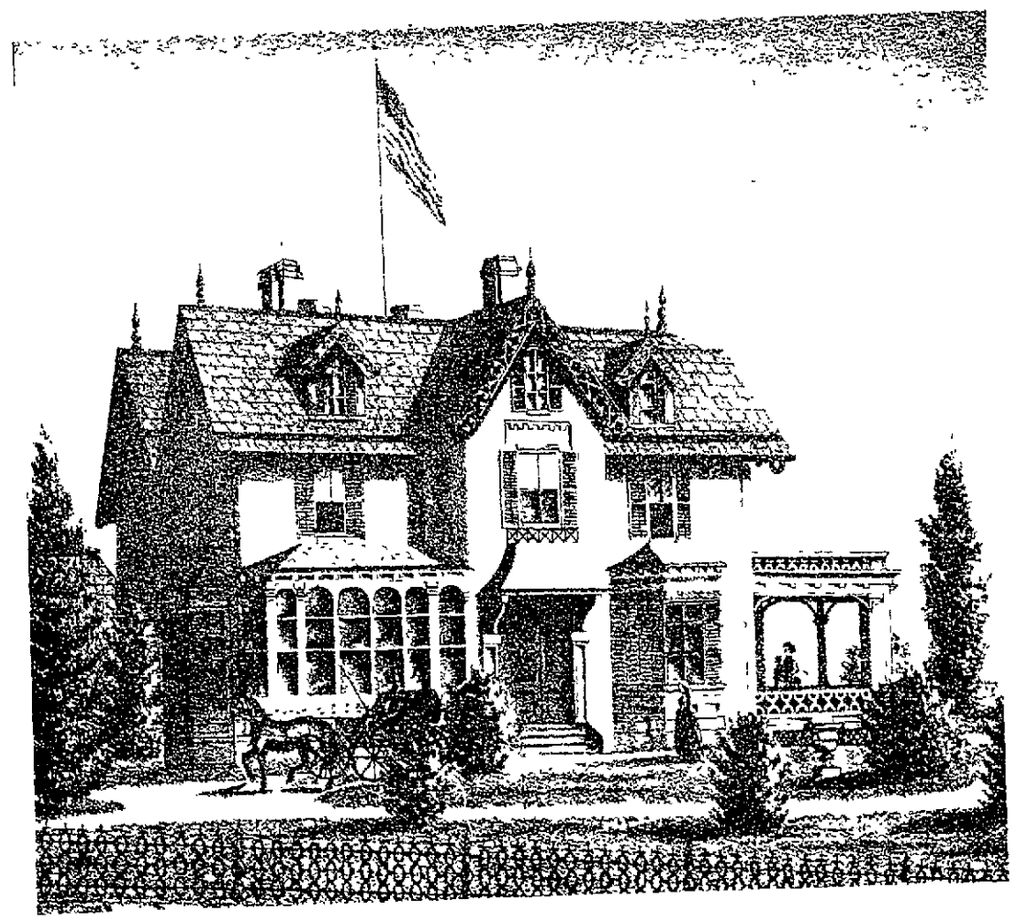

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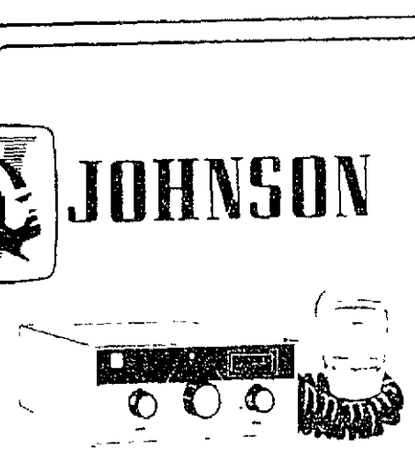
AT GREYLOCK

JOHNSON



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Use Our Layaway, or Charge It.

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"You've got style . . . good taste. We've got the fashions to suit you neatly, now for the Holidays and all year 'round."
TRY "US" . . . We carry the largest selection of fashions in the fuller size ranges in the Hudson Valley . . .
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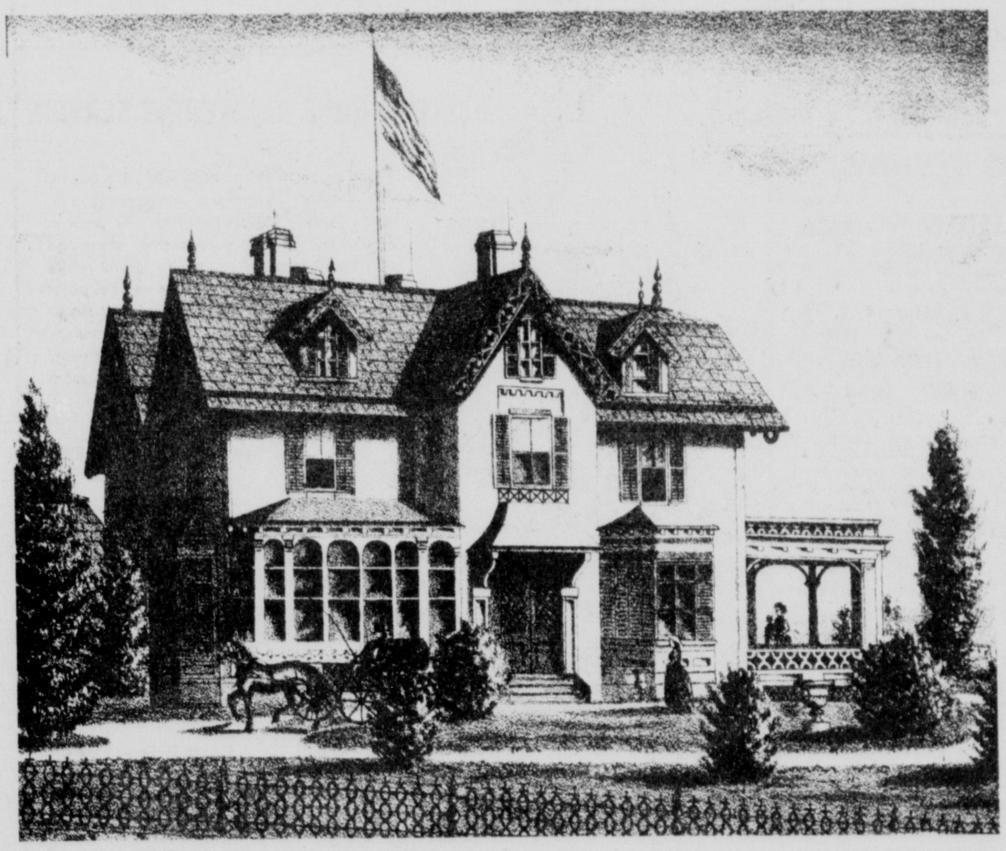

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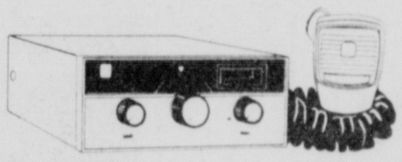

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Illuminated meter and channel selector, built in speech compression circuits, all channels, no crystals to buy.
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Receive Free
A Universal "Sparkomatic"
MOBILE ANTENNA
for Roof/Deck/Trunk Lip Mounting including cable.
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WRAP UP CHRISTMAS NOW WITH GIFTS OF BEAUTIFUL STEREO SOUND !!

STEREO DECKS • TAPE RECORDERS • RADIOS • HOME MODULAR STEREO • SHOP EARLY • LIMITED QUANTITIES • SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE

Entronic has LOADED UP with special buys — manufacturers overstock — closeouts — just in time for the holiday season. Now's the time to SHOP AND SAVE ON THAT "GIFT OF MUSIC" that will be appreciated by everyone the whole year round! !

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MODEL 6694 "SIERRA" — Bookshelf air suspension. Walnut Finish.
Original List $34.95 Pair
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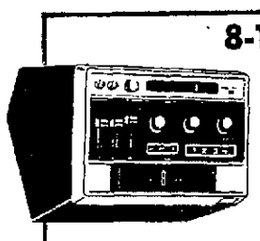
Original List $64.95 Pair
Sale Price $39.95 Pair

8-TRACK CAR STEREO



MODEL 6376C — COMPACT, slide controls, tracking lights —
Original price $44.95
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MODEL 6385 — DELUXE HUMP MOUNT with, locking alarm bracket, 4 speaker outputs, fine tuning, map light —
Original Price $89.95
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MODEL 6384 — DELUXE HI OUTPUT WITH FM STEREO
Hump mount bracket —
Original Price $99.95
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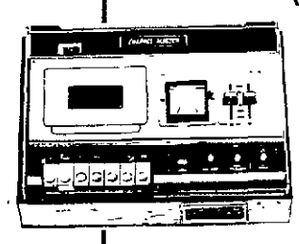
MODEL 6293 C — QUAD/STEREO — "BIG SOUND" — 4 amplifiers, 4 speaker outputs —
Original Price $169.95
Sale Price $69.95

STEREO TAPE DECKS — (for Modular Systems)



8 TRACK PLAYBACK DECK (MODEL 6609) — Tracking lights, walnut cabinet. Original List $59.95
Sale Price $39.95

DELUXE STEREO CASSETTE PLAY/RECORD DECK — (MODEL 6621) — Top Quality Hi-fi Deck with, noise eliminator circuit, Chrom. Dioxide tape switch, Twin Meters, Digital counter, Walnut cabinet. Original List $179.95
Sale Price $89.95

8 TRACK RECORD & PLAY (MODEL 6646) — All the needed features. Push-Button Controls, Walnut Cabinet
Original List $99.95
Sale Price $59.95

STEREO HEADPHONES

MONO/STEREO HEADPHONE (Juliette #5H7501) with extra plug adaptor —
Sale Price $2.95

BEYER "OPEN AIRE" STEREOPHONES — Ultra lightweight. Exceptional fidelity (20-20000HZ) Reg. $29.95
Sale Price $19.95

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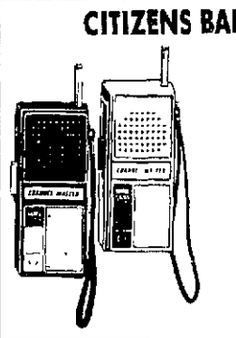
NEW !! "BOUNCY" AM TRANSISTOR RADIO
The fun radio that dances while it plays
With 9V. Battery
Sale Price **$9.95**

FM CONVERTER (MODEL 6849) — Add FM to your car AM radio. Reversible Polarity.
Original Price $34.95
Sale Price $24.95

CITIZENS BAND WALKY-TALKY RADIOS



MODELS 6408/09 — with Morse Code Signal Key. 100 MW. Crystal Controlled. No license required. Original List $19.95 Pair
Sale Price $13.95 Pair

CLOCK RADIOS

MODELS 6262C TO 6264C — AM/REGULAR CLOCK RADIO — Decorator Colors
Original Price $28.95
Sale Price $15.95

MODELS 6261 To 6264 — NEW AM/CLOCK RADIO Decorator Colors —
Original Price $28.95
Sale Price $19.95

MODEL 6266C — DELUX DIGITAL AM/FM — Full-feature, Pushbutton, 24 hour memory.
Original Price $69.95
Sale Price $49.95

HOME MODULAR STEREO SYSTEMS

Model 6623C — STEREO 8 TRACK WITH AM/FM STEREO RECEIVER — Outputs for 4 speakers and stereophones, with pair of "SIERRA" air suspension speaker systems. Original Price $149.95
Sale Price $79.95

MODEL 6624 — UNIQUE "TWIN-DIAL" AM/FM STEREO RECEIVER WITH 8 TRACK TAPE PLAYER — 10 Watts RMS Total Slide & Pushbutton Controls. Four speaker plus stereophone outputs. magnetic, ceramic & tape inputs, with pair of 18" H "Shenandoah" speaker systems. Original Price $219.95
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PORTABLE RADIOS

MODEL 6223/24 — AM POCKET PORTABLE — An ideal gift with great sound
Sale Price $4.95

MODEL 6242 — AM/FM POCKET PORTABLE — Unique speedometer tuning. 14 semi-conductors for top reception.
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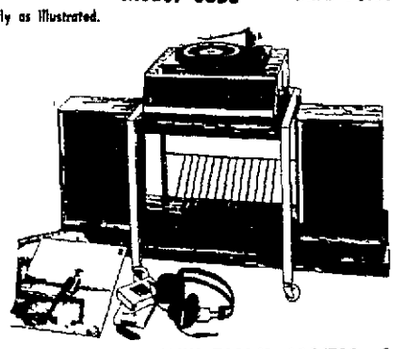

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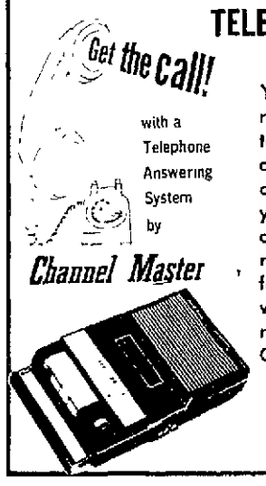

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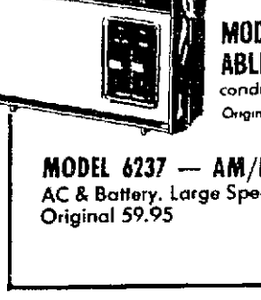

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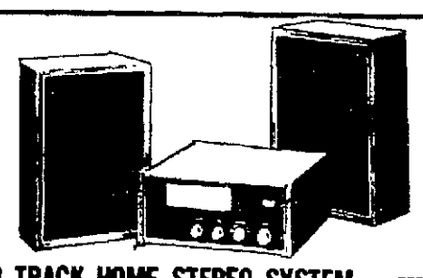

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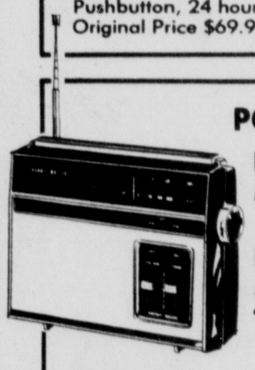

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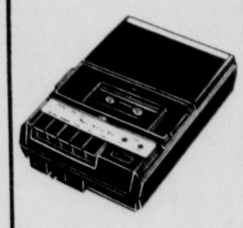

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Original $39.95
Sale Price $24.95

MODEL 6395 C — DELUXE VERTICAL PUSH-BUTTON PLAY/RECORD — with condenser mike. AC/DC —
Original Price $74.95
Sale Price $39.95

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TOYO CSH502 — STEREO CASSETTE RECORDER/PLAYER
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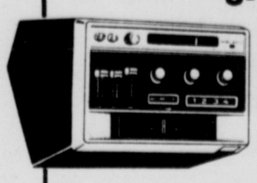

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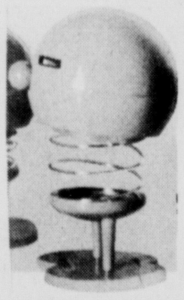

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Model 6658 Sale Price $159.95

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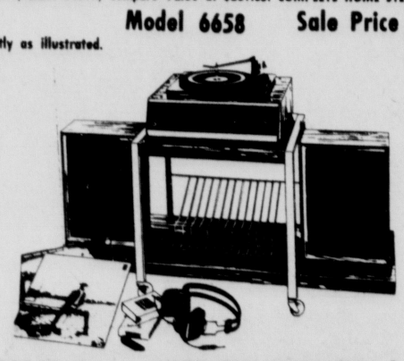

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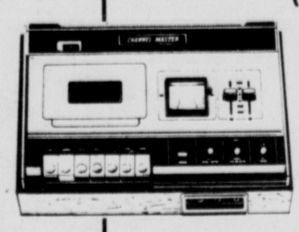

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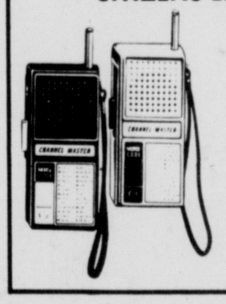

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This Meeting Strictly for the Birds

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Residents in this western Kentucky community will gather at Christian County High School today, but not for a rally to generate spirit for a victory over the rival football or basketball team.

Instead, the citizens will gather to discuss future strategy for battling the millions of blackbirds which have again plagued the area this fall. The forum was called because all attempts to convince the birds to leave the roosting area in the Hopkinsville-Fort Campbell vicinity have failed.

They've tried chemicals, poisons, broadcast distress calls and even household soap, but residents still are plagued by the swarms of stubborn blackbirds.

The state of Kentucky has offered its technical and financial assistance and specialists from California and othe r areas have trisd to solve the problem.

But, the birds show little indication they are ready to leave.

To outsiders, the sight of thousands of blackbirds roosting in western Kentucky does not appear to be cause for alarm, but the birds present health problems.

Dr. Wade Kadel, head of the state's animal diagonstic lab in Hopkinsville, said the birds can carry the human diseases histoplasmosis and encephalitis. However, no human deaths have been reported as a result of the bird problem, which gained national publicity last year.

Optimism ran high last week when Gordon Boudreau of Hollister, Calif., announced he could discourage the birds' roosting by broadcasting distress calls to frighten them away. However, the tapes did not prove any more successful than previous attempts.

"Even when you get everything set up and ready, it's not a certainity what will happen every time," Boudreau said. "I've been in this business too long to predict what will happen."

Certain chemicals have been tested to rid the area of the birds, but experts agree the best ammunition officials have is the use of the chemical, tergitol.

However, a New York animal protection group has filed suit in Washington seeking to prevent use of the chemical. Presently, residents must wait for the findings of an environmental impact statement from the Environmental Protection Agency on the chemical to see if it can be used in Kentucky, but the report may be issued too late.

Tergitol can only be used in certain weather conditions, mostly whsn temperatures are in the 40s. Sen. Walter Huddleston, D-Ky, entered the scene last week urging the Interior Department ho expedite the report so the attack on the birds could begin.

But while the legal manuvering and schemes continue, the problem of the birds continues. Kadel reported one area farmer urged cesidents to "ban together and use any effective method to kill the birds because they can't prosecute us all."

Kadel, who estimated up to $20,000 a day in damage is done to feed and grain crops in Christian County alone, said today's meeting may serve to be a demonstration of concernn to bureaucratic officials in the state and in Washington of the seriousness of the problem.

Dr. Frank Pitzer, chairmann of the Christian County Board of Health, predicted the people from the area would build "enough of a fire under the bureaucrats" to get some action without actually having to defy the court order.

But, he said the health and economic well being of many people is being threatend and "we are hamstrung by Mickey Mouse regulations."

And in Graceham, Md. . . . Still the Noisy Cackling

THE CULPRIT

GRACEHAM, Md. (UPI) — Millions of blackbirds, starlings and grackles once again are laying siege to this small Catoctin Mountain hamlet — and once again officials don't know how to get rid of them.

Officials chased off a swarm in the spring of 1974 with a barrage of sound equipment and fireworks. They thought the problem was solved after a 60-acre pine grove was thinned by the state Forest Service.

But about a month ago residents were greeted by noisy cackling. It signaled the birds had recouped for another fight.

"Last year they went away a little earlier than this, so they may not go away," said Paul Beale, Frederick County air control director. He said a snowfall covering the birds' food supply may be needed before they depart.

While officials look to the weather, Gloria and Archie Green have gathered 112 names on a petition demanding action.

"The officials just keep going around and around," Mrs. Green said. "Nobody really wants to take the responsibility." She said she opposed killing the birds because "it would be a terrible mess."

"If you really want to know the truth, no one knows what to do," Beale said.

"Even if we cut all the trees down, they'd go to other woods, maybe the woods at the Walkersville watershed, and affect the Frederick city water supply."

Although concerned that the birds may spread encephalitis or histoplasmosis, Beale said no evidence of the diseases have been found in soil samples nutured by bird droppings. He plans to perform autopsies on several birds to check further.

Beale said he is not sure why the birds favor Graceham. One theory, he said, is that they are attracted by electromagnetic waves from major communications equipment in the area- an east coast relay station, the nearby underground Pentagon and Camp David, the presidential retreat.

Divorce Action Is Sort of Deadly

CHICAGO (UPI) — James Wolfe's attorney may have resurrected Thomas Haffner "from the dead" to have him testify in Wolfe's divorce court, but they're going to have to keep him on ice for a while.

Haffner, who used to be married to Wolfe"s wife, the former Judith Dovale, will have to wait to show in court that his death certificate is a phony.

Wolfe's attorney had called for an immediate trial, saying Haffner had been "resurrected from the dead at great expense" to testify in the case.

Mrs. Wolfe's lawyer asked for a change of venue.

Neither got his way.

A judge has denied the change of venue request in the Wolfes' bizarre divorce-annulment trial and said he won't schedule a court hearing until later.

It left Haffner holding a copy of his death certificate, which he says is forged, and waiting to testify that he was previously married to Mrs. Wolfe.

Attorneys have charged that Mrs Wolfe forged Haffner's death certificate so Wolfe would marry her

"I've handled divorce work for 13 years and I've never seen a set of facts like this," said Stanley Kaplan, Wolfe's attorney

Haffner and Mrs. Wolfe were divorced in the early 1960s Then she met Wolfe.

Wolfe, a Catholic, said he had told her he could not marry her because she was a divorcee and the Catholic church would not recognize the marriage.

But on Oct. 29, 1963, a death certificate was registered at the Arizona State Department of Health and Vital Statistics saying Haffner was killed in a car accident four days earlier

That made Mrs. Wolfe a widow, and Wolfe married her.

"We are charging that it's a forged death certificate and the trial will point out who forged it," Kaplan said.

Mrs. Wolfe, 41, filed for divorce from her husband two years ago after 10 years of marriage, charging mental cruelty. She was granted temporary custody of their 9-year-old child, and was given $200 a month in child support and occupancy of the couple's home in suburban Winnetka, although she now lives in Fremont, Mich.

When Mrs. Wolfe filed for divorce, Wolfe filed for annulment

Haffner, 43, came to Chicago from Denver to testify and to prove he is still alive.

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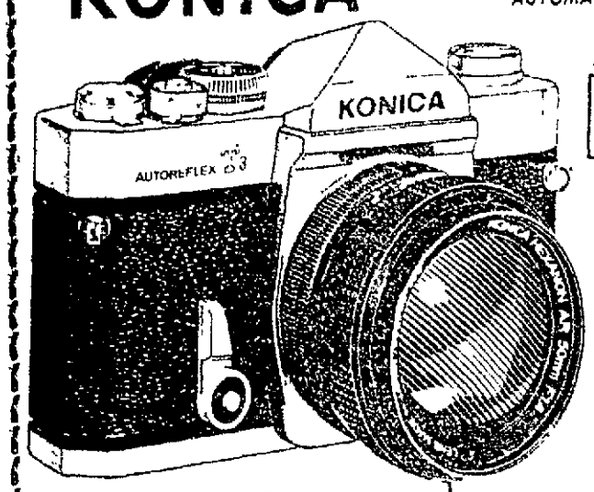

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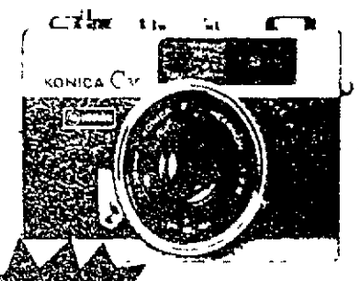

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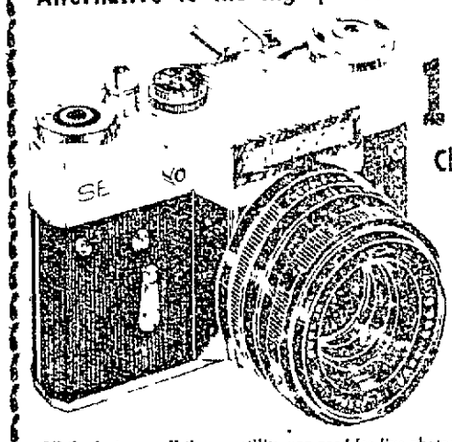

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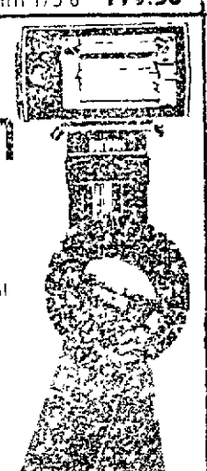

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weighs under 1½ ozs! Most compact meter for accurate reflected and incident light readings Large computer dial and scales. SPECIFICATIONS. ■ Photoelectric cell with honeycomb lens ■ ASA 6 to 3200 ■ f/1.4 to f/22 ■ 1/1000 sec to 4 minutes ■ Size: 1¾"x2¾"x1⅛"

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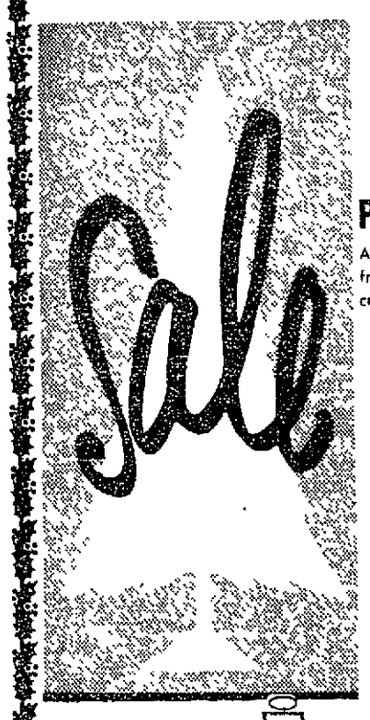

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This Meeting Strictly for the Birds

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Residents in this western Kentucky community will gather at Christian County High School today, but not for a rally to generate spirit for a victory over the rival football or basketball team.

Instead, the citizens will gather to discuss future strategy for battling the millions of blackbirds which have again plagued the area this fall. The forum was called because all attempts to convince the birds to leave the roosting area in the Hopkinsville-Fort Campbell vicinity have failed.

They've tried chemicals, poisons, broadcast distress calls and even household soap, but residents still are plagued by the swarms of stubborn blackbirds.

The state of Kentucky has offered its technical and financial assistance and specialists from California and othe r areas have trisd to solve the problem.

But, the birds show little indication they are ready to leave.

To outsiders, the sight of thousands of blackbirds roosting in western Kentucky does not appear to be cause for alarm, but the birds present health problems.

Dr. Wade Kadel, head of the state's animal diagonstic lab in Hopkinsville, said the birds can carry the human diseases histoplasmosis and encephalitis. However, no human deaths have been reported as a result of the bird problem, which gained national publicity last year.

Optimism ran high last week when Gordon Boudreau of Hollister, Calif., announced he could discourage the birds' roosting by broadcasting distress calls to frighten them away. However, the tapes did not prove any more successful than previous attempts.

"Even when you get everything set up and ready, it's not a certainity what will happen every time," Boudreau said. "I've been in this business too long to predict what will happen."

Certain chemicals have been tested to rid the area of the birds, but experts agree the best ammunition officials have is the use of the chemical, tergitol.

However, a New York animal protection group has filed suit in Washington seeking to prevent use of the chemical. Presently, residents must wait for the findings of an environmental impact statement from the Environmental Protection Agency on the chemical to see if it can be used in Kentucky, but the report may be issued too late.

Tergitol can only be used in certain weather conditions, mostly whsn temperatures are in the 40s. Sen. Walter Huddleston, D-Ky, entered the scene last week urging the Interior Department ho expedite the report so the attack on the birds could begin.

But while the legal manuvering and schemes continue, the problem of the birds continues. Kadel reported one area farmer urged cesidents to "ban together and use any effective method to kill the birds because they can't prosecute us all."

Kadel, who estimated up to $20,000 a day in damage is done to feed and grain crops in Christian County alone, said today's meeting may serve to be a demonstration of concernn to bureaucratic officials in the state and in Washington of the seriousness of the problem.

Dr. Frank Pitzer, chairmann of the Christian County Board of Health, predicted the people from the area would build "enough of a fire under the bureaucrats" to get some action without actually having to defy the court order.

But, he said the health and economic well being of many people is being threatend and "we are hamstrung by Mickey Mouse regulations."

And in Graceham, Md. . . . Still the Noisy Cackling

THE CULPRIT

GRACEHAM, Md. (UPI) — Millions of blackbirds, starlings and grackles once again are laying siege to this small Catoctin Mountain hamlet — and once again officials don't know how to get rid of them.

Officials chased off a swarm in the spring of 1974 with a barrage of sound equipment and fireworks. They thought the problem was solved after a 60-acre pine grove was thinned by the state Forest Service.

But about a month ago residents were greeted by noisy cackling. It signaled the birds had recouped for another fight.

"Last year they went away a little earlier than this, so they may not go away," said Paul Beale, Frederick County air control director. He said a snowfall covering the birds' food supply may be needed before they depart.

While officials look to the weather, Gloria and Archie Green have gathered 112 names on a petition demanding action.

"The officials just keep going around and around," Mrs. Green said. "Nobody really wants to take the responsibility." She said she opposed killing the birds because "it would be a terrible mess."

"If you really want to know the truth, no one knows what to do," Beale said.

"Even if we cut all the trees down, they'd go to other woods, maybe the woods at the Walkersville watershed, and affect the Frederick city water supply."

Although concerned that the birds may spread encephalitis or histoplasmosis, Beale said no evidence of the diseases have been found in soil samples nutured by bird droppings. He plans to perform autopsies on several birds to check further.

Beale said he is not sure why the birds favor Graceham. One theory, he said, is that they are attracted by electromagnetic waves from major communications equipment in the area: an east coast relay station, the nearby underground Pentagon and Camp David, the presidential retreat.

Divorce Action Is Sort of Deadly

CHICAGO (UPI) — James Wolfe's attorney may have resurrected Thomas Haffner "from the dead" to have him testify in Wolfe's divorce court, but they're going to have to keep him on ice for a while.

Haffner, who used to be married to Wolfe"s wife, the former Judith Dovale, will have to wait to show in court that his death certificate is a phony.

Wolfe's attorney had called for an immediate trial, saying Haffner had been "resurrected from the dead at great expense" to testify in the case.

Mrs. Wolfe's lawyer asked for a change of venue.

Neither got his way.

A judge has denied the change of venue request in the Wolfes' bizarre divorce-annulment trial and said he won't schedule a court hearing until later.

It left Haffner holding a copy of his death certificate, which he says is forged, and waiting to testify that he was previously married to Mrs. Wolfe.

Attorneys have charged that Mrs. Wolfe forged Haffner's death certificate so Wolfe would marry her.

"I've handled divorce work for 13 years and I've never seen a set of facts like this," said Stanley Kaplan, Wolfe's attorney.

Haffner and Mrs. Wolfe were divorced in the early 1960s. Then she met Wolfe.

Wolfe, a Catholic, said he had told her he could not marry her because she was a divorcee and the Catholic church would not recognize the marriage.

But on Oct. 29, 1963, a death certificate was registered at the Arizona State Department of Health and Vital Statistics saying Haffner was killed in a car accident four days earlier.

That made Mrs. Wolfe a widow, and Wolfe married her.

"We are charging that it's a forged death certificate and the trial will point out who forged it," Kaplan said.

Mrs. Wolfe, 41, filed for divorce from her husband two years ago after 10 years of marriage, charging mental cruelty. She was granted temporary custody of their 9-year-old child, and was given $200 a month in child support and occupancy of the couple's home in suburban Winnetka, although she now lives in Fremont, Mich.

When Mrs. Wolfe filed for divorce, Wolfe filed for annulment.

Haffner, 43, came to Chicago from Denver to testify and to prove he is still alive.

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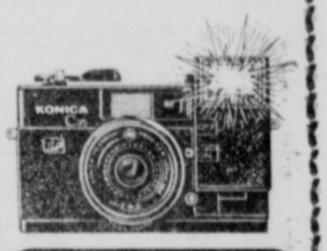
NEW!
First 35mm Camera with pop-up flash



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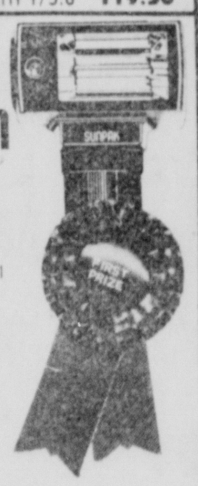

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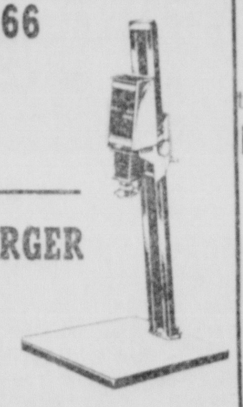

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100% cotton in dozens of colors. All wash and wear. Rough 'n ready to last.
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Solids and yarn dyed fancies. All current fashion colors and designs. Wash and wear. Reg. value to 3.98 yd.
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Special 49¢ Yd.
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Thousands and thousands of yards to choose from. All from leading fabric houses, including Waverly, Riverdale, Covington, Tomsaco and Wolf. Her's your chance to liven up your living room or bedroom at big savings.

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SULTANA FROZEN **POT PIES** Beef, Chicken Or Turkey 4 8 Oz. Pkgs. $1.00

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Loin Rib End PORK ROAST

Full 7-Ribs

Sauerkraut 2 Lbs. 49¢

SLICED LB. $1.09

99¢ LB.

PORK CHOPS $1.69 LB.

Center Rib or Loin

COMBINATION PACK **PORK CHOPS** $1.29 LB.

Six Center, 2 Loin & 2 Shoulder Chops Per Package

SPARE RIBS Pork Loin Rib End $1.09 LB.

LOIN END ROAST $1.09 LB.

WHOLE Pork Loin $1.25 LB.

Loin Half Pork Loin $1.29 LB.

Frankfurters

A&P SKINLESS 1 LB. PKG. 79¢

Pork Sausage

STORE MADE BULK LB. $1.39

Chunk Bologna

OR SMOKED LIVER SAUSAGE A&P LB. 79¢

Chuck Roast

BONELESS BEEF LB. $1.29

Beef Liver

SLICED PEELED & DEVEINED LB. 59¢

Box-O-Chicken

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED
3 Breast Quarters with wings
3 Leg Quarters with backs
3 Necks, Giblets, & Wings
LB. 55¢

Grape Jelly

JAMBOREE 2 LB. JAR 79¢

Biscuit Mix

JIFFY 40 OZ. PKG. 69¢

JIFFY **Corn Muffin Mix** 2 8 OZ. PKGS. 39¢

OSAGE **PEACH HALVES** 29 OZ. CAN 49¢

Gold Medal Flour

5 LB. BAG 39¢

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SPAGHETTI SAUCE P&R OR GIOIA 29 Oz. Jar 69¢

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SAVE 10¢
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Hungry Jack Pancake Mix
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Limit One Per Family
Valid Thru Sat Dec 13 1975

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TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF One Pkg. Of 100, 5 Oz.
DIXIE CUPS
(MFG)
Limit One Per Family
Valid Thru Sat Dec 13 1975

VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE 15¢
TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF One 1 Lb. Pkg. Frozen
Shrimp & Batter
(MFG) SEA PACK
Limit One Per Family
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VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE 8¢
TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF One 18½ Oz. Pkg.
BETTY CROCKER LAYER CAKE
(MFG)
Limit One Per Family
Valid Thru Sat Dec 13 1975

VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE 7¢
TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF One Pkg.
BETTY CROCKER FROSTING MIX
(MFG) 6½ To 14 Oz.
Limit One Per Family
Valid Thru Sat. Dec. 13 1975

VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE 30¢
TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF Three 1.3 To 4 Oz. Pkgs.
LIPTON **CUP OF SOUP**
(MFG) Rings, Beef & Chicken Noodle Tomato, Spring Vegetable
Limit One Per Family
Valid Thru Sat Dec 13 1975

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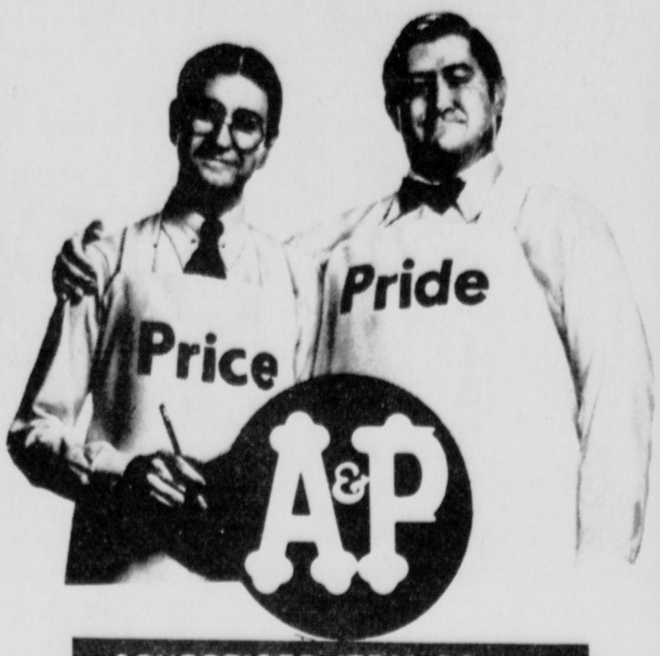

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Full 7-Ribs

Sauerkraut 2 Bags 49¢

99¢ LB.

SLICED LB. $1.09

PORK CHOPS $1.69 LB.

Center Rib or Loin

COMBINATION PACK

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Six Center, 2 Loin & 2 Shoulder Chops Per Package

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Ice Milk

SEALTEST Light & Lively ½ GAL. 99¢

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OSAGE **PEACH HALVES** 29 OZ. CAN 49¢

Gold Medal Flour

5 LB. BAG 39¢

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DOMINO OR A&P – POWDERED

1 LB. PKG. 39¢

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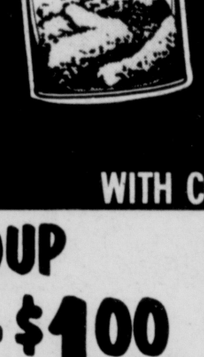

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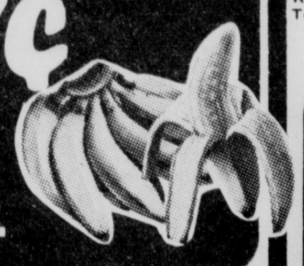

Indian River **GRAPEFRUIT** WHITE–27 SIZE 5 FOR $1.00

Roasted **PEANUTS** IN SHELL 24 OZ. BAG 99¢

Delicious **EGG PLANT** 4 lbs. $1

CUP OF SOUP

LIPTON'S Rings, Beef & Chicken Noodle, Tomato, Spring Vegetable 3 1.3 To 4 OZ. PKGS. $1.00 With Coupon Below

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Cheese 13 Oz.
Sausage 13½ Oz.
YOUR CHOICE EACH 79¢

SOFT WEVE

Bathroom Tissue 2 Roll Pkg. 39¢

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13¢ Off Label! 22 Oz. Btl. 59¢

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P&R OR GIOIA 29 Oz. Jar 69¢

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By United Press International

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But the public's — and the government's — ability to raise this sort of cash was badly stretched by this single case. How would they fare if the market was deluged by 300 major canvases?

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The J. Paul Getty Museum, pointing out that there were plenty of other Titians in Britain, did not dispute the painting's importance. But it observed that the purchase and export would merely repeat the process which had brought the painting from Italy to Britain.

In the same year the committee permitted the export of "The Coronation of the Virgin" by Annibale Carracci to the United States. This was mainly because three of the five Carraccis already in the National Gallery belonged to the same five-year period in the artists's life, while there were only two attributable Carraccis in all of North America.

In a recent report, the Export Committee looked at the 33 works of art referred to it during 1973 and 1974.

One of these was Sir Joshua Reynolds' painting, "Portrait of Mrs. Abington," sold by the London dealer Agnew to Paul Mellon, the wealthy American banker and art collector, for $300,000.

The quality of the painting was considered by the director of the National Portrait Gallery to be high, and he objected to its export. The committee disagreed and the painting went to Mellon.

Another example, however, was the Lomellini ewers and dishes in cast, embossed and chased silver, valued at $325,000 and bought by a company in Switzerland.

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A steel mesh would not be enough. It would take a concrete barricade.

Mongolia's Riches Sought by Soviets

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The large copper deposit at Erdenst, halfway between the capital city of Ulan Bator and the Soviet border is ths only major project on which work is known to have started.

Legend had it that when Erdenet released its riches Mongolia would achieve happiness. In 1973 the Soviet Government offered to develop the site in return for 49 per cent of the production. The Mongolians accepted the deal to boost their industrialisation drive.

The Mongolian share itself was mostly financed by Soviet credits, so almost all the backing for Erdenet is Russian.

Now the Erdenet site has been opened up with a road and a railway, and part of the processing plant and accommodation has been completed.

Production will start in 1978, but there are still no figures for total reserves or planned output. The only thing that seems certain is that the copper will be sold to Comecon and not to world markets.

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In the energy field, the only major discoveries have been of coal — but these have been significant.

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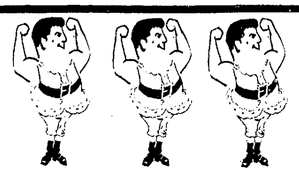

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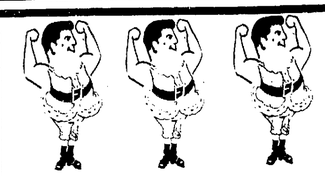

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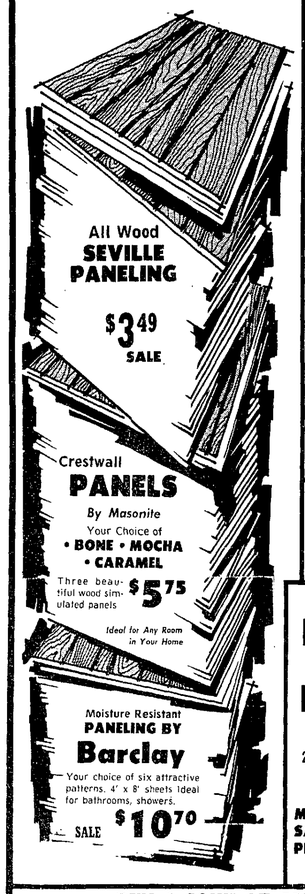

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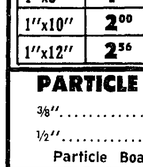

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27"	1.95	2.20	2.25	2.60	2.75
30"	2.15	2.25	2.60	2.75	3.00
33"	2.27	2.50	2.85	3.00	3.30
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PARTICLE BOARD 4'x8' SHEETS

3/8"..... $3.78 5/8"..... $4.55
1/2"..... $3.99 3/4"..... $5.75
Particle Board Shelving 12"x8'..... $1.79

LAUAN FLUSH DOORS

2'/0"-2'/4"-2'/6" wide
6 ft. 8 in. high
MIRON SALE PRICE $7.95

INTERIOR SET-UP LAUAN DOOR UNITS 1-3/8"
Allow one week delivery on units

size of door	rough opening required	Miron sale price
1/6x6/8	1/8½x6/10½	$29.95
2/0x6/8	2/2½x6/10½	$30.75
2/4x6/8	2/6½x6/10½	$31.90
2/6x6/8	2/8½x6/10½	$31.90
2/8x6/8	2/10½x6/10½	$33.40
3/0x6/8	3/2½x6/10½	$33.75

Includes: Door, jamb, 2 sides of trim & passage lock set. Also avail. in birch, louvre, 6 panel pine & louvre panel doors at equally low prices.

Mission Oak

Boise Cascade KITCHEN CABINET DIVISION
Furniture Crafted Kitchens

CABINET SALE!

INCREASE THE VALUE OF YOUR HOME

SAVE DURING MIRON'S FALL SALE DAYS ON BEAUTIFUL . . .

Mission Oak

SENSATIONAL VALUE 25% Off Mfg. Sugg. List

For today's woman—a magnificent merger of design and technology—producing a kitchen of unusual appeal. Magnificent hardware styling—magnetic catches— solid oak exterior

SPECIAL PURCHASE SALE

THE DIANA

Available in 24" and 30" with marble top 19" deep. Faucet Extra.

A beautifully styled vanity, richly accented with a French Provincial motif, and further enhanced with a decorator marble top.

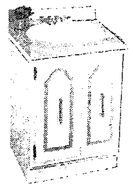
Base colors: Walnut and solid white suede. Tops available in 5 colors.

24" Mfg. List 147.00 — MIRON PRICE $74.88

30" Mfg. List $159.00 — MIRON PRICE $78.88

All Formica Vanities in a range of colors FOR THIS SALE ONLY

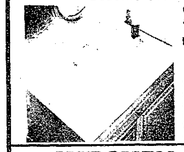
Our Complete Stock



Reveal

SAVE 35% OFF MFG. LIST

SAVE 30% During MIRON'S Fall Sale
Stock Only. Special Order; Add Freight



Beautify your bath with a quality cultured marble top.

Buy from a distributor and save.

L/M SHELL SERIES

Softly contoured shell shaped bowl, back splash and no-drip edges. Molded into lustrous easy-to-clean top. Many stock sizes and colors for this sale.

KITCHEN SINKS

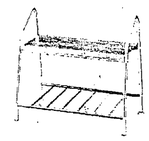
Premium Stanless Steel
Satin finish—20 gauge

Good quality by one of America's leaders in sink manufacture

25x22— List $35.30 — MIRON PRICE $26.88

33x22— List $47.80 — MIRON PRICE $35.95

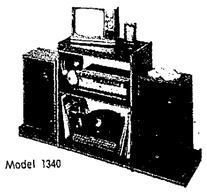
GUSDORF. . . KNOWN FOR QUALITY Assembled in a few minutes, with furnished wrench



Model 2595

TV CART

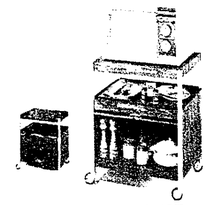
The large wheelbase is part of the balanced design and assures safe mobility. Inconspicuous swivel casters feature the "warm look" List 12.95 $10.95



Model 1340

Home Entertainment Center

Open look, 61½" wide with 27" center shelves to hold audio and video equipment and accessories. Shelf depth 15 inches. List $39.95 $34.95



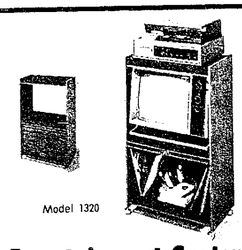
MICRO-WAVE OVEN CABINET

25¼" wide x 19" deep x 31" high. Heavy duty casters, two with locking devices. Bottom storage has decorative door. List $49.95 $44.95

Model 1360

Entertainment Center

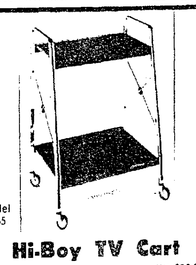
61½" wide, 15" deep, 31½" high. Enclosed center compartment has door. Elegant wipe-clean walnut and ebony veneer. List $64.95 $56.95



Model 1320

Entertainment Center

27" wide, 15" deep, x 42¼" high. Lower compartment has door. Fits in narrow space. List $49.95 $41.95

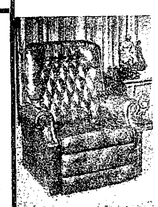


Model 2765

Hi-Boy TV Cart

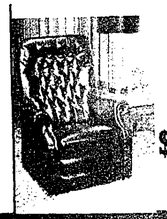
For 16" to 21" color or B/W TV. Walnut wood and brass. Large casters for safe mobility. List $28.95 $23.95

TOP QUALITY RECLINERS. . . INTRODUCTORY OFFER. . . LIMITED SUPPLY



Style 442 List 199.95 OUR LOW PRICE $159.95

Style 332 List 109.95 OUR LOW PRICE $89.95



Style 137 List 159.95 OUR LOW PRICE $129.95

SAVE UP TO $169 NOW ON FISHER STEREO AT MIRON

Sale $299.95

Complete 4 Piece FISHER quadraphonic stereo system

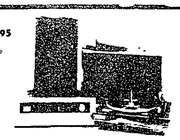
Includes the Fisher 4080 automatic changer with built-in 2-channel 8-track player, signal strength meter, stylus type balance control and stainless clamp. Two XP-40 two-way speaker systems. The Fisher C-35A record changer with diamond stylus and ceramic cartridge. Extra speakers optional. List $749.90 SALE $649.95 ea.

Sale $449.95 Mfg. List $649.80 Model #232

FISHER Complete 4 Piece Stereo System

Includes the Fisher 233 AM/FM stereo receiver, 20 watts per channel RMS, loudness contour, switchable FM muting, Tape monitor, AM/FM signal strength meter, 4 position speaker switch, phone jack, 2XP62 2 way 10" speaker systems. Fisher MT601Q professional turntable complete with magnetic cartridge, diamond stylus, base and hinged dust cover.

Sale $349.95

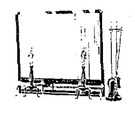


FISHER 15-watt stereo system

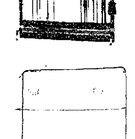
Includes the Fisher 120 AM/FM stereo receiver, 15 watts per channel RMS, loudness contour, tape monitor, FM muting, AM & FM signal strength meter, 4 position speaker selector. Two XP-32 two-way speaker systems. The Fisher 202AC record changer with diamond stylus and walnut/ash cartridge, diamond tuning

TOP QUALITY SCREENS AND ENCLOSURES

GLASS ENCLOSURES
Available in all Black, Black & Brass, Antique Brass, or Polished Brass. Sizes from 24"x28" to 42"x30"
PRICED FROM $131.95
SAVE 20% OFF FACTORY LIST PRICE



FIRESCREEN COMPLETE WITH ANDIRONS AND FIRE SET
38"x31" Factory List $94.90 — MIRON PRICE $84.50
44"x31" Factory List $106.90 — MIRON PRICE $86.50



FIRESCREEN COMPLETE WITH POKER & BRUSH
38"x31" Factory List $50.90 — MIRON PRICE $42.50
44"x31" Factory List $54.90 — MIRON PRICE $44.50

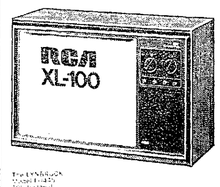
SPARK GUARDS
Available in 3 Sizes
38"x31" Factory List $39.95 — $31.75
44"x33" Factory List $49.95 — $37.50
50"x33" Factory List $59.95 — $42.50
SEE OUR COMPLETE DISPLAY
A large selection to fit every decor

RIVAL

CROCK-POT

ALL PURPOSE ELECTRIC COOKER
S-I-o-w Electric Cooking in Stoneware
3½ Quart Size $15.88
Factory Suggested List $27.70

Special sale price on this RCA XL-100!



Here's a family-size TV for a family budget. Don't miss out. Buy now . . . while the sale is on!

- An ideal second set . . . designed for the modern decor . . . engineered for reliability and superb performance!
- RCA XL-100. 100% solid state for reliability—no chassis tubes to burn out.
- Super AccuColor black matrix picture tube for sparkling, sharply detailed color.
- Automatic Fine Tuning pinpoints and holds the correct broadcast signal.
- Plug-in AccuCircuit modules simplify servicing.
- Ready to hook up to cable TV or apartment house cable antenna without additional service

RCA ONLY $469.00

If it isn't RCA, it isn't XL-100

Dutch Boy Dutch Boy Dutch Boy Dutch Boy Dutch Boy Dutch Boy Dutch Boy Dutch Boy

Introducing the flat paint that washes like enamel.

Dutch Boy LATEX FLAT WALL ENAMEL

- Ideal for those heavy traffic areas.
- Walls, Woodwork and Trim.
- Superior Scrubbability
- Easy soap and water clean-up.

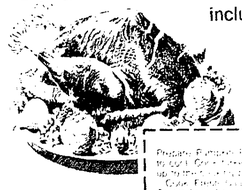
The Wash and Wear Paint

Buy One Gallon—$2.50 Off
Buy Two Gallons—Third At ½ Price
Buy Four Gallons Get One Gallon Free

Make the greatest cooking discovery since fire!

Radarange MICROWAVE OVEN
MADE ONLY BY Amana

Cook a complete HOLIDAY DINNER including a big turkey in UNDER 3 hours

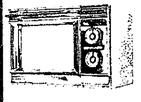


HOLIDAY MENU

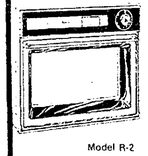
Prepare, Program and Cook Cranberry Orange Relish (see recipe)	COOKING TIME
Cream Style Corn	
18-LB. TURKEY	
Clean as directed, season, place in Radarange Roaster. Bake, turn once, with a meat thermometer	2 hrs. 6 min.
PUMPKIN PIE	
9 inch baked pie shell — 1 tsp. salt	
2 eggs, slightly beaten — 1 tsp. cinnamon	
1 No. 303 (1 lb.) can pumpkin — ½ tsp. ginger	
¾ cup sugar — ¼ tsp. cloves	
— 1 cup evaporated milk	
Mix all ingredients well. Pour into pie shell. Bake as directed. Cool. Garnish with whipped cream.	20 min.
Cream Style Green Beans	
1 pkg. (10-oz.) frozen green beans — 1 Tbsp. milk	
1 pkg. (3-oz.) cream cheese, softened — ¼ tsp. celery seed	
— ¼ tsp. salt	
Cook beans as directed. Add remaining ingredients. Heat in Radarange. Garnish and serve.	8 min.
FANCY CAULIFLOWER (Whole)	
1 lb. cauliflower — ¼ cup water	
Clean head. Place in Radarange dish with water. Cover. Cook as directed.	10 min.
SAUCE	
½ cup mayonnaise — 2 tsp. mustard	
— ½ cup grated Cheddar cheese	
Combine ingredients. Heat in Radarange. Stir after 1 minute. Serve over cauliflower.	1-1/2 min.

Total cooking time 2 hrs. 45-1/2 min.

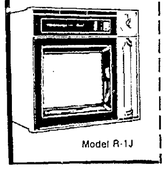
CHECK MIRON'S LOW LOW PRICE!



MODEL RR-4D



Model R-2



Model R-1J

WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY AMANA RADARANGE

FREE 14 PIECE COOKERY SET

BUY A SONY AT MIRON AND POCKET THE SAVINGS!

similar KV-1511 TRINITRON COLOR TV
- 15 inch screen measured diagonally
- Trinitron one gun/one lens system for sharp, bright like-like color
- UHF pre-select detent 8-channel tuning system
- Automatic line tuning, color and hue in one push button control
- Solid state reliability
- Recessed side-mounted handles
- Walnut grain wood cabinet

SONY. Ask anyone.

Factory List $440 — MIRON PRICE $389.00 — SAVE $51

KV-1913 • Trinitron
Features
- 19" screen measured diagonally
- Trinitron Color System (one gun/one lens)
- 100% solid state
- One-button control for Automatic Fine Tuning, Color & Hue
- Slim 114° wide-angle deflection picture tube
- 7 monolithic integrated circuits
- 70 detent UHF channel selection
- No set up adjustment
- Earphone included for personal viewing

SONY. Ask anyone.

Factory List $570 — MIRON PRICE $467.00 — SAVE $103

KV-1711 • Trinitron
Features
- 17" screen measured diagonally
- Trinitron Color System (one gun/one lens)
- 100% solid state
- Power-saving instant-on detent switch
- One-button control for Automatic Fine Tuning, Color & Hue
- New 114° wide-angle deflection picture tube and new slim profile cabinet
- 70 detent UHF channel selection
- No set up adjustment
- Simulated walnut grain cabinet
- Earphone included for personal viewing

SONY. Ask anyone.

Factory List $510 — MIRON PRICE $419.00 — SAVE $91

HP-318: 8 Track Cartridge Player/Recorder, Record Player, FM-Stereo—FM/AM Radio
- 3 Speed BSR automanual turntable
- Ceramic cartridge, diamond stylus
- Cueing lift lever
- FM Stereo—FM/AM Radio with FET
- Front and FM tuner & automatic switching of FM mono stereo
- All silicon solid-state amplifier
- Inputs & output for cassette or reel to reel tape decks
- Dual 2 way Hi-Fi speakers

Factory List $410 — MIRON PRICE $330.00 — SAVE $80

HP-161: 3 speed Record Player, FM Stereo and FM/AM Radio
- 3-speed BSR auto/manual turntable
- Ceramic cartridge with diamond stylus
- Inputs and outputs for tape player/recorders
- Separate slide-type bass, treble, volume and speaker balancing controls
- Automatic FM mono-stereo switching with signal light
- FET Front-end tuner
- All-silicon solid-state amplifier
- Built-in AFC (Automatic Frequency Control)

Factory List $200 — MIRON PRICE $165.00 — SAVE $35

Check MIRON'S Low, Low Prices On all SONYS

SAVE FUEL AND IMPROVE YOUR HEALTH WITH A HUMIDIFIER FROM MIRON

PURCHASE ANY HUMIDIFIER AND RECEIVE FREE SPRINGFIELD HUMIDITY TEMPERATURE GAUGE.

OASIS

Model OH500 • Mist (CAC evaporative) 5 gal. per day • Automatic shutoff when tank is empty • Variable mist control • Operates on two fan speeds

Reg. Low $104.99 — SAVE $30.00 — Only $79.99

OASIS

Model OH1000 • Handsome styling in dark walnut molded high impact polystyrene cabinet • Ideal for whole room humidifying • Operates on either console blower unit

Reg. Low $145.99 — SAVE $46.00 — Only $99.99

Sunbeam Built with integrity Backed by service

INCREDIBLE SAVINGS ON SUNBEAM HUMIDIFIERS

Model HU-1 • Automatic humidifier. Clean contemporary styling 9½" high, 12" wide, 9" deep. Automatic humidistat and shutoff. Easy top filling. One piece drawer-type cleaning. Single speed. Easy oil starter. Vinyl clad woodgrain with deep wear panel. 25"x24"x12" deep

Factory Low $89.99 — SAVE $23.00 — MIRON PRICE ONLY $59.99

4 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS — Free Delivery — LOWEST PRICES

KINGSTON
Route 9W North
336-6000
Open 9-9 Sat. 9-5

POUGHKEEPSIE
Titusville Road
462-2000
Daily 7:30 to 5
Thurs. Fri. to 9 Sat. to 5

FISHKILL
Elm Street
896-6217
Daily 7:30 to 5
Sat 7:30 to noon.

NEWBURGH
250 Lake Street
562-2000
Daily 9 to 9 Sat. to 5

MIRON Home Centers

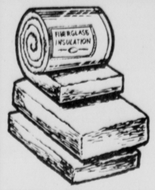
336-6000
Rte. 9W North, Kingston

SHOP MIRON & POCKET THE SAVINGS !!!

Free Delivery • PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY, DECEMBER 13th, 1975 • Free Delivery

MIRON Home Centers
Open 9-9 Daily; 9-5 SATURDAY

FOIL FACED FIBERGLAS INSULATION



3½"x15" FOIL FACE — LESS THAN 10' Sq. Ft. — $6.85 Per Roll — 70 Sq. Ft.

6"x15"x48" FOIL FACE — 17½ Sq. Ft. — $8.75 Bundle 50 sq. ft.

ADD ON INSULATION Unfaced batts 3½"x15"x23" 48 sq. ft. per pkg. — pkg. $3.99

FIBRE PIPE

4" diameter
8' lengths
SOLID $3.45 each
PERFORATED $2.85 each
Fittings priced equally as low

POCKET THE SAVINGS AT MIRON

HUDSON VALLEY HEADQUARTERS FOR PRE-FINISHED

PANELING

All Full 4' x 8' Sheets
OVER 10,000 PANELS IN STOCK

All Wood SEVILLE PANELING $3.49 SALE

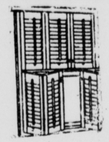
Crestwall PANELS By Masonite
Your Choice of
• BONE • MOCHA • CARAMEL
Three beautiful wood simulated panels $5.75
Ideal for Any Room in Your Home

Moisture Resistant PANELING BY Barclay
Your choice of six attractive patterns. 4' x 8' sheets ideal for bathrooms, showers.
SALE $10.70

FINE QUALITY WESTCOAST LUMBER

	8	10	12	14	16	18	20
2x4	1.18	1.46	1.76	2.06	2.36	2.64	2.94
2x6	1.76	2.20	2.64	3.08	3.52	3.96	4.40
2x8	2.36	2.94	3.52	4.12	4.70	5.28	5.88
2x10	3.28	4.10	4.92	5.74	6.56	7.38	8.20
2x12	3.92	4.90	5.88	6.86	7.84	8.82	9.80

SHUTTERETTES



SHUTTERETTE HARDWARE $1.40 SET

	6"	7"	8"	9"	10"
18"	95¢	$1.05	$1.45	$1.70	$1.85
21"	$1.50	1.60	1.80	2.10	2.20
24"	1.75	1.85	2.05	2.45	2.60
27"	1.95	2.20	2.25	2.60	2.75
30"	2.15	2.25	2.60	2.75	3.00
33"	2.27	2.50	2.85	3.00	3.30
36"	2.57	2.60	3.10	3.30	3.60
40"	3.27	3.90	4.10	4.25	4.50

FINE QUALITY WEST COAST COMMON PINE

	8 Ft.	10 Ft.	12 Ft.	14 Ft.	16 Ft.
1"x2"	48¢	60¢	72¢	84¢	96¢
1"x3"	64¢	80¢	96¢	$1.12	$1.28
1"x4"	80¢	$1.00	$1.20	1.40	1.60
1"x5"	$1.00	1.25	1.50	1.75	2.00
1"x6"	1.20	1.50	1.80	2.10	2.40
1"x8"	1.60	2.00	2.40	2.80	3.20
1"x10"	2.00	2.50	3.00	3.50	4.00
1"x12"	2.56	3.20	3.84	4.48	5.12

PARTICLE BOARD 4'x8' SHEETS

3/8" ..... $3.78 — 5/8" $4.35
½" ..... $3.99 — ¾" $5.75
Particle Board Shelving 12"x8' $1.79

LAUAN FLUSH DOORS

2'/0"-2'/4"-2'/6" wide
6 ft. 8 in. high
MIRON SALE PRICE $7.95

INTERIOR SET-UP LAUAN DOOR UNITS 1-⅜"
Allow one week delivery on units

size of door	rough opening required	Miron sale price
1/6x6/8	1/8½x6/10½	$29.95
2/0x6/8	2/2½x6/10½	30.75
2/4x6/8	2/6½x6/10½	31.90
2/6x6/8	2/8½x6/10½	31.90
2/8x6/8	2/10½x6/10½	33.40
3/0x6/8	3/2½x6/10½	33.75

Includes: Door, jamb, 2 sides of trim & passage lock set. Also avail. in birch, louvre, & panel pine & louvre panel doors at equally low prices.

BUY A SONY AT MIRON AND POCKET THE SAVINGS!

similar KV-1511 TRINITRON® COLOR TV
• 15 inch screen measured diagonally
• Trinitron one gun/one lens system for sharp, bright life-like color
• UHF pre-select detent 8-channel tuning system
• Automatic fine tuning, color and hue in one push button control
• Solid state reliability
• Recessed side-mounted handles
• Walnut grain wood cabinet
SONY. Ask anyone.
Factory List $440
MIRON PRICE $389.00
SAVE $51

KV-1910 • Trinitron
Features
• 19" screen measured diagonally
• Trinitron Color System (one gun/one lens)
• 100% solid state
• One-button control for Automatic Fine Tuning, Color & Hue
• Slim 114° wide-angle deflection picture tube
• 7 monolithic integrated circuits
• 70 detent UHF channel selection
• No set up adjustment
• Earphone included for personal viewing
SONY. Ask anyone.
Factory List $570
MIRON PRICE $467.00
SAVE $103

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Features
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• Trinitron Color System (one gun/one lens)
• 100% solid state
• Power-saving instant-on defeat switch
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• New 114° wide-angle deflection picture tube and new slim profile cabinet
• 70 detent UHF channel selection
• No set up adjustment
• Simulated walnut grain cabinet
• Earphone included for personal viewing
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• Ceramic cartridge, diamond stylus
• Cueing lift lever
• FM Stereo—FM/AM Radio with FET
• Front and FM tuner & automatic switching of FM mono stereo
• All silicon solid-state amplifier
• Inputs & output for cassette or reel to reel tape decks
• Dual 2 way Hi-Fi speakers
Check MIRON'S Low, Low Prices On all SONYS

HP-161; 3 speed Record Player, FM Stereo and FM/AM Radio
• 3-speed BSR auto/manual turntable
• Ceramic cartridge with diamond stylus
• Inputs and outputs for tape player/recorders
• Separate slide-type bass, treble, volume and speaker balancing controls
• Automatic FM mono-stereo switching with signal light
• FET front-end tuner
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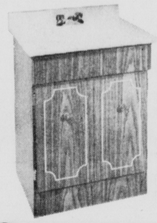

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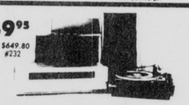

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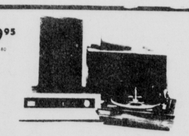
Includes the Fisher 232 AM-FM stereo receiver, 20 watts per channel RMS, loudness contour, switchplate FM muting. Tape monitor. AM-FM signal strength meter, 4 position speaker switch, phone jack. 2-XP42 2 way 10" speaker systems. Fisher MT6010 professional turntable complete with magnetic cartridge, diamond stylus, base and hinged dust cover.



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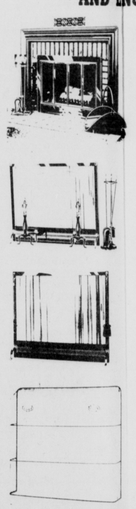

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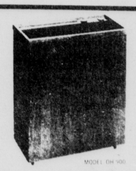

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Model OH400 Vinyl Clad woodgrain 18 gauge steel cabinet will not warp, rust, scratch or mar. Automatic shut-off, refill indicator light, two fan speeds.
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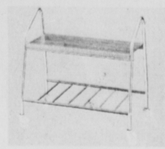

Model 2595
TV CART
The large wheelbase is part of the balanced design and assures safe mobility. Inconspicuous swivel casters feature the "warm look"
List 12.95 — $10.95

Model 1340
Home Entertainment Center
Open look, 61½" wide with 27" center shelves to hold audio and video equipment and accessories. Shelf depth 15 inches.
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25¼" wide x 19" deep x 31" high. Heavy duty casters, two with locking devices. Bottom storage has decorative door.
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Model 1360
Entertainment Center
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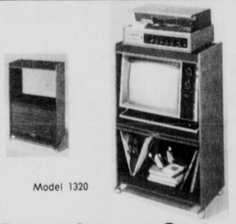
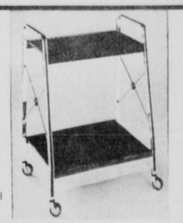


Model 1320
Entertainment Center
27" wide, 15" deep, x 42¼" high. Lower compartment has door. Fits in narrow space.
List $49.95 — $41.95



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Cook a complete HOLIDAY DINNER including a big turkey in UNDER 3 hours

HOLIDAY MENU

Prepare Pumpkin Pie in advance and allow to cool. Cook turkey. Prepare other recipes up to the cooking points.
Cook Fresh Cauliflower with Sauce. Cook Cream Style Green Beans.

18-LB. TURKEY — COOKING TIME 2 hrs. 6 min.
Cook in Radarange Oven for 6-7 minutes per pound, turning on all four sides if possible. Baste with natural juice. Test for doneness with a meat thermometer.

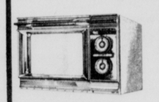
PUMPKIN PIE — 20 min.
9 inch baked pie shell — ½ tsp. salt
2 eggs, slightly beaten — 1 tsp. cinnamon
1 No. 303 (1 lb.) can pumpkin — ½ tsp. ginger
¾ cup sugar — ¼ tsp. cloves
Mix all ingredients except pie shell in order given. Pour into baked pie shell. Cook in Radarange Oven 20 minutes, turn often. Yield: One 9-inch pie.

Cream Style Green Beans — 8 min.
1 pkg. (10-oz.) frozen green beans — 1 Tbsp. milk
1 pkg. (3-oz.) cream cheese, softened — ½ tsp. celery seed — ¼ tsp. salt
Cook beans according to Cooking Guide directions page 5, drain. Combine remaining ingredients. Blend thoroughly and mature to beans and heat for 1 minute in Radarange Oven. Yield: 4 servings.

FANCY CAULIFLOWER (Whole) — 10 min.
1 lb. cauliflower — ¼ cup water
Clean head of cauliflower. Place whole head in a covered glass casserole with water. Cook 10 minutes in Radarange Oven. Drain.

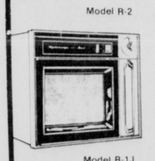
SAUCE — 1-1/2 min.
½ cup mayonnaise — 2 tsp. mustard
½ cup grated Cheddar cheese
Combine all ingredients. Place on top of drained cauliflower. Cook uncovered 1 to 1½ minutes to melt the cheese. Yield: 5-6 servings.

Total cooking time 2 hrs. 45-1/2 min.



MODEL RR-4D

Model R-2



Model R-1J

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Macao: The Colony Portugal Cannot Set Free

MACAO — While the ripples caused by the Portuguese revolution spread across much of Lisbon's old empire, its Far Eastern outpost of Macao flourishes in a state of primitive but lively caphialism.

Caught between Maoist China and revolutionary Portugal, this oldest European colony in the East is run by the improbable alliance of a Portuguese revolutionary-turned capitalist and a Chinese gambling tycoonturned-Maoist. One of their biggest jobs is to keep the radicals in their own camps at bay and so save the six-square-mile territory from economic collapse.

Col. Garcia Leandro, the 34year-old governor, was sent from Lisbon by the junta a year ago last summer to negotiate the peaceful return of Macao to China. But he found Peking not yet ready to absorb Macao — or Hong Kong — China's two enclaves of "imperialism" whose political status is inextricably linked.

Leandro became Governor instead, with a brief to reform the comic-opera administration and modernize the economy. This role has obliged him to liaise wtth the local Maoists as well as the local capitalists, and brought him into conflict with his younger officers impatient with compromise and delay.

They are led by Quiterio Brito, a naval officer who once ran the privately owned Macao Power Company and later became Minister for Industry in Lisbon.

But Leandro had his autority reaffirmed by the Supreme Revolutionary Council and is being tough with his Portuguese critics in Macao.

The Chinese in Macao, who account for 98 per cent of the population, are all behind him and Leandro claimed "even the Communists gave support, which has never happened before."

There is no indigenous movement for self-rule in Macao. Its people know that China would not allow an independent state to take the place of the European colony.

Portugal and Britain, the surviving colonists, constitute no threat to Peking, and an independent Macao or Hong Kong would set a dangerous precedent for secessionists in Tibet, Taiwan and other regions.

China, moreover, still needs the $1 billion a year which it earns in and through these two anachronistic colonies.

Peking's views are expressed in Macao through Ho Yin, a businessman who is a member of the National People's Congress in Peking and chairman of the Chinese General Chamber of Commerce in Macao.

Ho has made it clear that Peking's ambitions for Macao are limited, for the moment, to keeping the Chinese Nationalists and the Russians ouh. Since Portugal recognized the People's Republic and broke withn Tawian at the beginning of the year, there is no longer any problem about the Nationalists.

But the prospect of pro-Soviet Portuguese officers being sent out from Lisbon is most alarming to Peking.

China was greatly encouraged by the Portuguese Socialists' electoral victory over the pro-Moscow Communist Party. Now the Chinese press in Macao has launched a fierce campaign against the "revisionist" Portuguese Communist Party.

Leandro has commended himself to Peking by thwarting the Portuguese Communists' efforts to put Macao on Portugal's decolonization list. Instead he has secured for it a new constitutional status as a special territory under a Portuguese administration.

Meanwhile, earlier hopes of the Portuguese Left for reforms in Macao have withered.

The grand Portuguese plans to boost Macao's economy have been set back as well by the world recession. Leandro wants Macao to become a supplementgary financial center in the Hong Kong system, and to boost local manufacturing and tourism so that the subsidy from Lisbon can be done away with.

Macao was exempted from the Portuguess nationalization of banks. But the Macao currency, ths pataca, has fallen away from parity with the Hong Kong dollar by 10 per cent, and a $ 6 million loan raised from the banks to support it proved ineffectual.

Hong Kong's and Macao's Chinese businessmen stand ready to invest in tourism — including a $ 20 million horse-racing complex on reclaimed land in the outer harbor — but only when prospects improve. The recession in Japan and Hong Kong, where most of Macao's tourists come from, has cut hotel occupancy rates by 40 per cent, and the Hong Kong Government recently put a tax on travel to Macao.

Because Macao has cheaper land and labor and is less restricted in export markets, there is a tendency for Hong Kong textile and electronic manufacturers to set up there.

Levi Strauss has a four-story textile plant, and Macao has joined the exclusive club of countries "voluntarily" restraining textile exports to the United States — to 28 million square yards of fabric a year — and to the EEC. Portugal itself, as well as Sweden, now applies quotas to Macao textiles.

But until world trade picks up again, Macao's manufacturing development will have to take a rest.

Even when the recession ends, Leanfro will face the same dilemma.

If he pushes economic development he must accommodate the Chinese businessmen's vested interests. This will alienate the radical young technocrats he brought out from Lisbon to help him. If they go, they can only be replaced by local Portuguese identified with the old days or by replacements from Lisbon — most of whom would be Moscow-leaning leftists.

Pierre In Paris

PARIS (UPI) — The bestknown American living in France is no ambassador or film star but a bulky cigarchomping journalist.

Pierre Salinger has become "Mr. America" in France.

Thanks to his perfect French and the aura that still clings to him as the press spokesman in the John F. Kennedy administration, Salinger is the "house American" frequently called upon to explain the United States to the French.

The beetle-browed, fast-talking Salinger is a steady fixture on television shows. He hurries from one lecture to another, the instant authority on things American.

His book, "Je suis un Americain" (I am an American) is what the French call "le best-seller."

As a journalist for the news weekly l'Express, Salinger nails scoops with U.S. politicians, thanks to his previous forays into the political world.

A recent front-page story in the prestigious Paris newspaper Le Monde reviewed Salinger's book along with a book about Secretary of State Hency A. Kissinger. The headline proclaimed "Kissinger and Salinger: Two Americans out of 213 Million."

Le Monde lumped the two men together as "being or having been in the heart of political action of their country and having come from abroad."

Kissinger came to the United States as a German immigrant Salinger, born in San Francisco, is as American as any other but, since his mother was French, in Le Monde's eyes he's French.

"All of this attention has surprised me in a way," admitted the jovial Salinger in his luxurious antique-filled apartment across the street from the Louvre

"In the beginning I was a public personality in the States because of Kennedy. Today I walk through the streets of New York or Los Angeles and very few people recognize me That's not true in France. The whole thing was transferred across the Atlantic.

"French people always admired President Kennedy and the fact I was associated with Kennedy was my original entree into France. But if I had come here and not spoken French it never would have happened. French was my first language when I was a kid in San Francisco."

Salinger first lived in France in 1968. He was asked to be "anchor man" for the U.S. elections on a Paris radio station. By telephoning political pals in the United States he predicted Richard M. Nixon's win before the U.S. networks did.

After working for Democratic candidate George McGovern in the 1972 elections, Salinger moved back t o Paris in 1973 as a journalist for l'Express.

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Set D. Central of New Jersey ALCO 424 Diesel Locomotive with headlight Box Car, Tank Car, Gondola Cattle Car Hopper Car Pulpwood Car Helium Car, Vinegar Car Refrigerator Car Coil Car Caboose Spur Siding (with switch lighted bumper uncoupler, uncoupler guide 3 straight tracks) Figure 8 Track Set (40" x 94" area required) (28 pieces) 30 Cardstock Buildings Power Pack (UL Approved)

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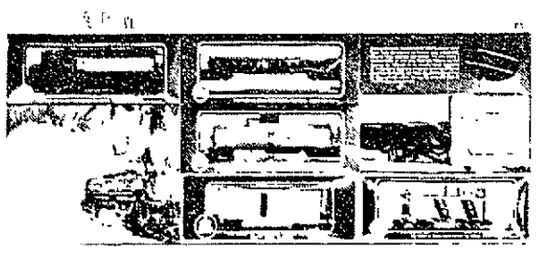
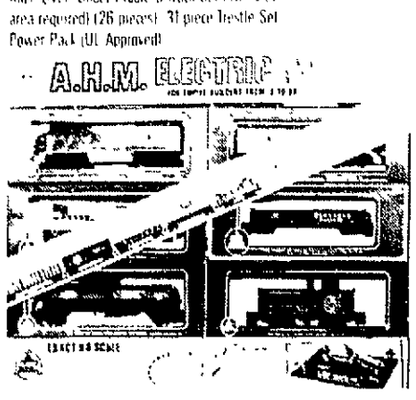
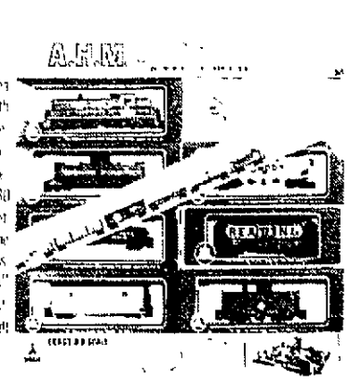
Set A. Spirit of '76 Norfolk and Western Freight Diesel with headlight 8 Wheel Dump Box Car Tank Car Gondola Caboose Circle of Track (4' x 3' area required) Power Pack (UL Approved)



Set B Santa Fe FM Diesel Locomotive with headlight F-V Dummy Diesel Locomotive Box Car Tank Car Gondola Stock Car Caboose Cardstock Building Over Under Figure 8 Track Set (30" x 86" area required) (26 pieces) 31 piece Trestle Set Power Pack (UL Approved)



Set C Spirit of '76 Norfolk and Western RS-2 Diesel Locomotive with headlight Tank Car Hopper Car Gondola Stock Car Refrigerator Car Caboose Automatic Crossing Gate 30 Cardstock Buildings set Cardstock Turnout 12 Telephone Poles 23 Railroad Signs Figure 8 Track Set (4' x 6' area required) (29 pieces) Power Pack (UL Approved)



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Col. Garcia Leandro, the 34year-old governor, was sent from Lisbon by the junta a year ago last summer to negotiate the peaceful return of Macao to China. But he found Peking not yet ready to absorb Macao — or Hong Kong — China's two enclaves of "imperialism" whose political status is inextricably linked.

Leandro became Governor instead, with a brief to reform the comic-opera administration and modernize the economy. This role has obliged him to liaise wtth the local Maoists as well as the local capitalists, and brought him into conflict with his younger officers impatient with compromise and delay.

They are led by Quiterio Brito, a naval officer who once ran the privately owned Macao Power Company and later became Minister for Industry in Lisbon.

But Leandro had his autority reaffirmed by the Supreme Revolutionary Council and is being tough with his Portuguese critics in Macao.

The Chinese in Macao, who account for 98 per cent of the population, are all behind him and Leandro claimed "even the Communists gave support, which has never happened before."

There is no indigenous movement for self-rule in Macao. Its people know that China would not allow an independent state to take the place of the European colony.

Portugal and Britain, the surviving colonists, constitute no threat to Peking, and an independent Macao or Hong Kong would set a dangerous precedent for secessionists in Tibet, Taiwan and other regions.

China, moreover, still needs the $1 billion a year which it earns in and through these two anachronistic colonies.

Peking's views are expressed in Macao through Ho Yin, a businessman who is a member of the National People's Congress in Peking and chairman of the Chinese General Chamber of Commerce in Macao.

Ho has made it clear that Peking's ambitions for Macao are limited, for the moment, to keeping the Chinese Nationalists and the Russians ouh. Since Portugal recognized the People's Republic and broke withn Tawian at the beginning of the year, there is no longer any problem about the Nationalists.

But the prospect of pro-Soviet Portuguese officers being sent out from Lisbon is most alarming to Peking.

China was greatly encouraged by the Portuguese Socialists' electoral victory over the pro-Moscow Communist Party. Now the Chinese press in Macao has launched a fierce campaign against the "revisionist" Portuguese Communist Party.

Leandro has commended himself to Peking by thwarting the Portuguese Communists' efforts to put Macao on Portugal's decolonization list. Instead he has secured for it a new constitutional status as a special territory under a Portuguese administration.

Meanwhile, earlier hopes of the Portuguese Left for reforms in Macao have withered.

The grand Portuguese plans to boost Macao's economy have been set back as well by the world recession. Leandro wants Macao to become a supplementgary financial center in the Hong Kong system, and to boost local manufacturing and tourism so that the subsidy from Lisbon can be done away with.

Macao was exempted from the Portuguess nationalization of banks. But the Macao currency, ths pataca, has fallen away from parity with the Hong Kong dollar by 10 per cent, and a $ 6 million loan raised from the banks to support it proved ineffectual.

Hong Kong's and Macao's Chinese businessmen stand ready to invest in tourism — including a $ 20 million horse-racing complex on reclaimed land in the outer harbor — but only when prospects improve. The recession in Japan and Hong Kong, where most of Macao's tourists come from, has cut hotel occupancy rates by 40 per cent, and the Hong Kong Government recently put a tax on travel to Macao.

Because Macao has cheaper land and labor and is less restricted in export markets, there is a tendency for Hong Kong textile and electronic manufacturers to set up there.

Levi Strauss has a four-story textile plant, and Macao has joined the exclusive club of countries "voluntarily" restraining textile exports to the United States — to 28 million square yards of fabric a year — and to the EEC. Portugal itself, as well as Sweden, now applies quotas to Macao textiles.

But until world trade picks up again, Macao's manufacturing development will have to take a rest.

Even when the recession ends, Leanfro will face the same dilemma.

If he pushes economic development he must accommodate the Chinese businessmen's vested interests. This will alienate the radical young technocrats he brought out from Lisbon to help him. If they go, they can only be replaced by local Portuguese identified with the old days or by replacements from Lisbon — most of whom would be Moscow-leaning leftists.

Pierre In Paris

PARIS (UPI) — The bestknown American living in France is no ambassador or film star but a bulky cigarchomping journalist.

Pierre Salinger has become "Mr. America" in France.

Thanks to his perfect French and the aura that still clings to him as the press spokesman in the John F. Kennedy administration, Salinger is the "house American" frequently called upon to explain the United States to the French.

The beetle-browed, fast-talking Salinger is a steady fixture on television shows. He hurries from one lecture to another, the instant authority on things American.

His book, "Je suis un Americain" (I am an American) is what the French call "le best-seller."

As a journalist for the news weekly l'Express, Salinger nails scoops with U.S. politicians, thanks to his previous forays into the political world.

A recent front-page story in the prestigious Paris newspaper Le Monde reviewed Salinger's book along with a book about Secretary of State Hency A. Kissinger. The headline proclaimed "Kissinger and Salinger: Two Americans out of 213 Million."

Le Monde lumped the two men together as "being or having been in the heart of political action of their country and having come from abroad."

Kissinger came to the United States as a German immigrant. Salinger, born in San Francisco, is as American as any other but, since his mother was French, in Le Monde's eyes he's French.

"All of this attention has surprised me in a way," admitted the jovial Salinger in his luxurious antique-filled apartment across the street from the Louvre.

"In the beginning I was a public personality in the States because of Kennedy. Today I walk through the streets of New York or Los Angeles and very few people recognize me. That's not true in France. The whole thing was transferred across the Atlantic.

"French people always admired President Kennedy and the fact I was associated with Kennedy was my original entree into France. But if I had come here and not spoken French it never would have happened. French was my first language when I was a kid in San Francisco."

Salinger first lived in France in 1968. He was asked to be "anchor man" for the U.S. elections on a Paris radio station. By telephoning political pals in the United States he predicted Richard M. Nixon's win before the U.S. networks did.

After working for Democratic candidate George McGovern in the 1972 elections, Salinger moved back t o Paris in 1973 as a journalist for l'Express.

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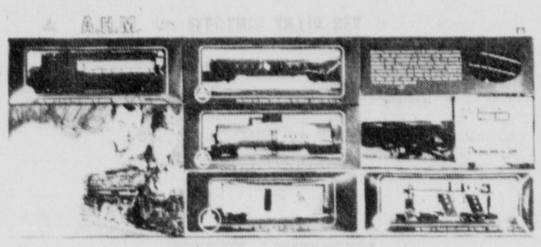

Set B: Santa Fe FM Diesel Locomotive with headlight, FM Dummy Diesel Locomotive, Box Car, Tank Car, Gondola, Stock Car, Caboose, Cardstock Buildings, Over/Under Figure 8 Track Set (40" x 86" area required) (26 pieces), 31-piece Trestle Set, Power Pack (UL Approved)

Set C: Erie Lackawanna RS-2 Diesel Locomotive with Headlight, Tank Car, Hopper Car, Gondola, Box Car, Refrigerator Car, Caboose, Automatic Crossing Gate, 30 Cardstock Building set, Cardstock Tunnel, 12 Telephone Poles, 23 Railroad Signs, Figure 8 Track Set (40" x 94" area required) (28 sections), Power Pack (UL Approved)

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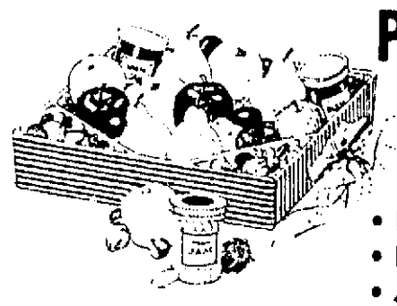

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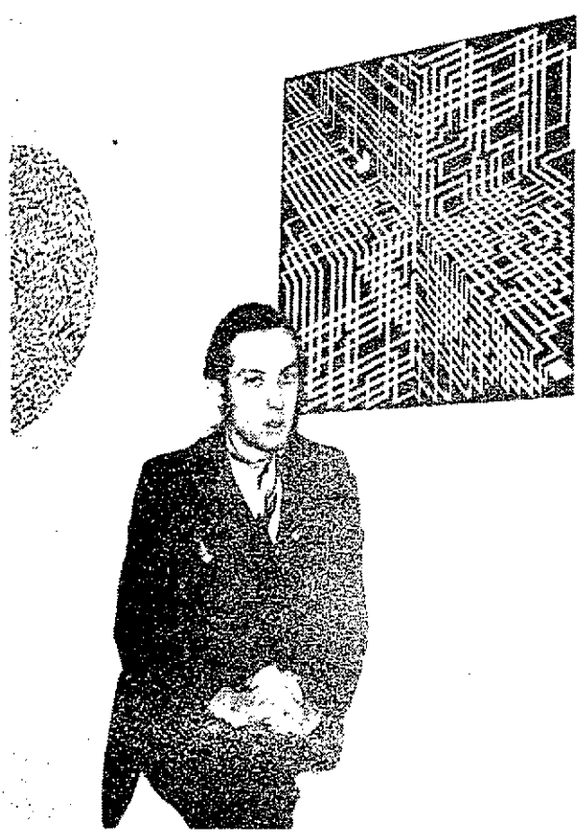
Maker of Mazes Just Loves To Drive 'Em Slightly Mad



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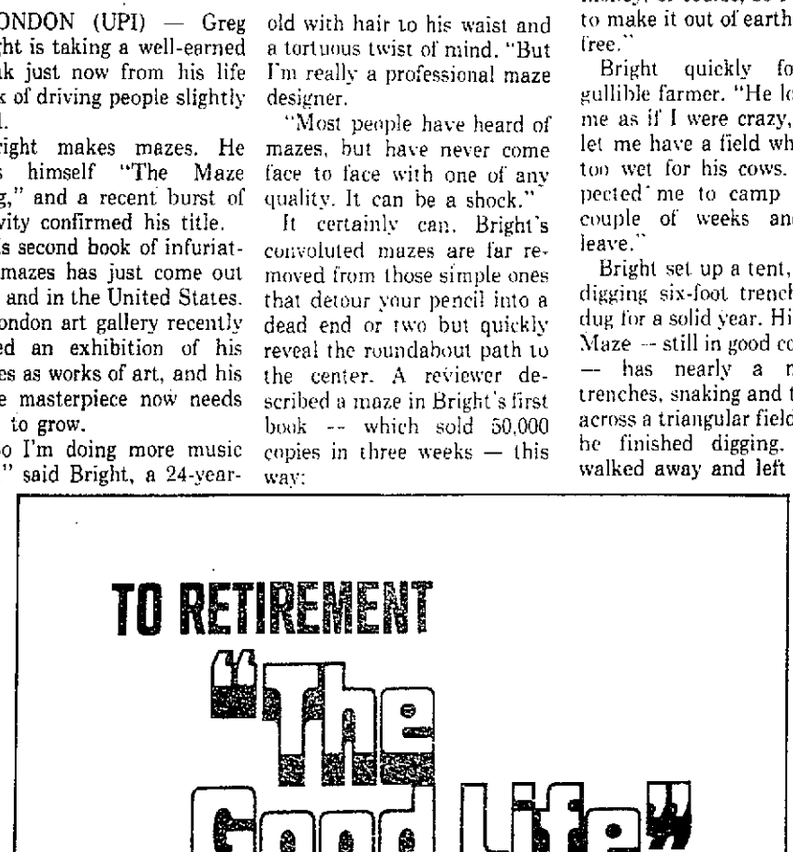
TO RETIREMENT
"The Good Life"



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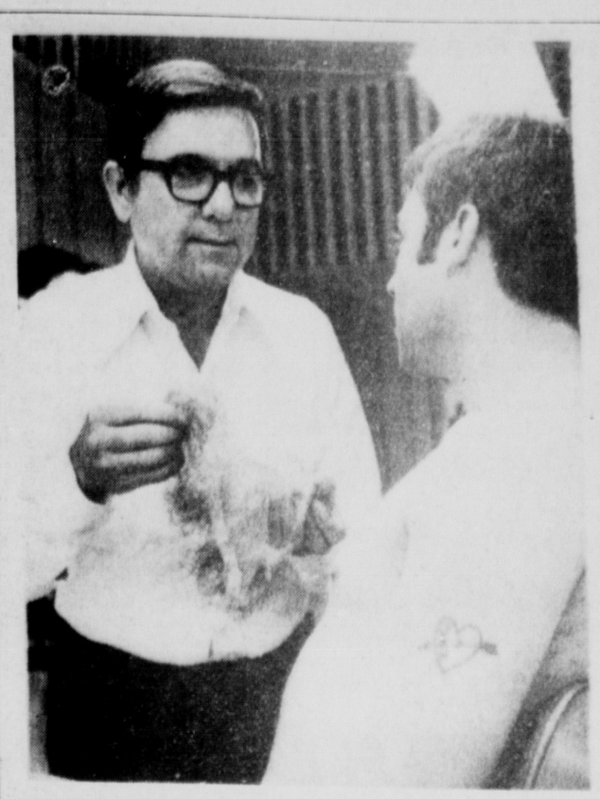

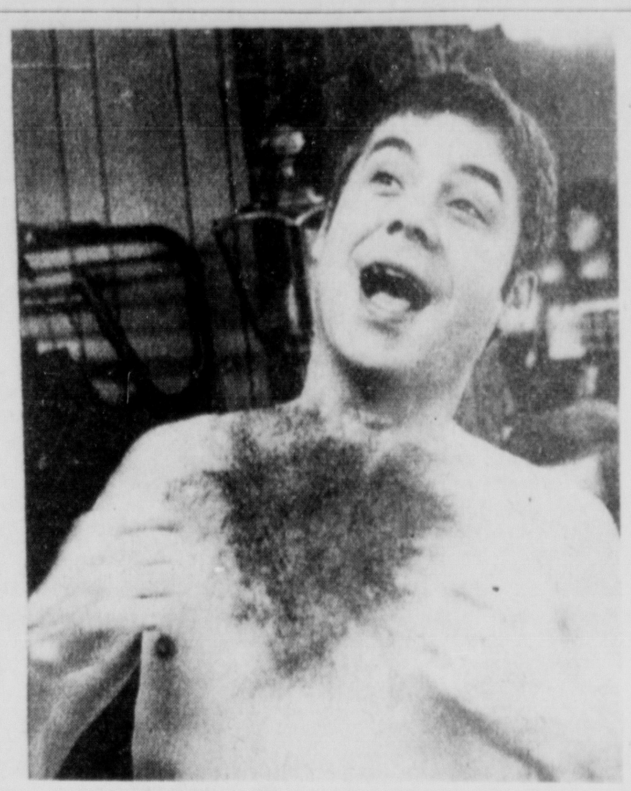

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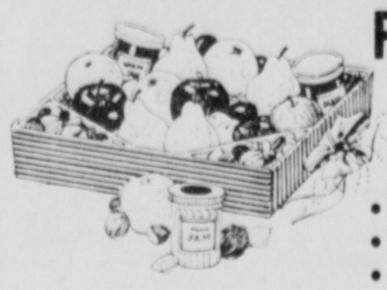

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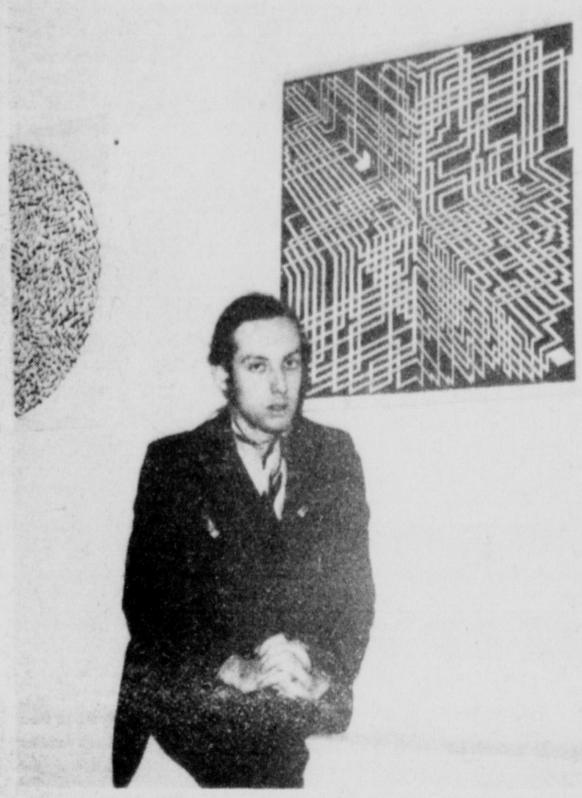

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Deadlines for Veterans Benefits

KINGSTON

Home-owning veterans who have properties located within the corporate limits of incorporated villages and wish to file for the New York State real property tax exemption are advised that they have only until the end of this month to submit their exemption applications, according to an announcement by George A. Green, deputy director of the Ulster County Veterans Service Agency.

"Applications not submitted by the deadline of Dec. 31st," Green said, "will not be credited with the applicable exemption on the tax bills to be mailed next June."

In his announcement, the veterans' official advised that, " "Veterans who already have their exemptions on file, are not required to re-submit their applications, unless they have a basis to seek an increase of the exemption."

The exemption, according to the county veterans' representative, is available to veterans, their wives or unmarried minor children, as well as unremarried widows or dependent parents, if the property was purchased or improved with certain eligible funds.

"Eligible funds which may be used -- either to establish the exemption or to increase an exemption on record," the depty director said in his announcement, "include such things as NYS bonus, musterin-out pay, GI insurance dividends, readjustment allowance, schooling benefits under GI bills, service-connected compensation, non-service-connected pension and other items."

Because of the short period left before the annual deadline of Dec. 31st, Green advised, "It is therefore necessary that anyone wishing to apply for the exemption or to have his exemption increased, must have the application prepared and submitted almost immediately."

In his statement, Green also corrected an earlier announcement, regarding the deadline for submission of Annual Income Questionnairs received by non-service-connected pension recipients.

"Eligibility of continue to receive pension payments, as well as eligibility for receipt of payments for the prior year," Green said, "is determined by the Veterans Administration on the basis of the information supplied on the questionnaires, which must be received by the VA no later than Jan. 1st. NOT Jan. 15th."

Assistance in preparation of exempion applications, questionnaires or any othr veterans' benefits, is available from either the Agency's main office in the County Annex on Flatbush Avenue, or at the Ellenville Branch office, located in the Town Building, 102 Canal Street.

Service News

Graduation, New Assignments for Navymen

Graduations figure in recent news of area Navy men.

Ensign William R. Reid who graduated with distinction from Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind., in May was commissioned at Newport, R.I. and is now stationed in Norfolk, Va. He was honorman, Class of 1971-72 in U.S. Navy Nuclear Power School at Bainbridge, Md.

Ensign Reid is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reid of 3 Park Street, Rolling Meadows. He is residing in Norfolk with his wife, the former Virginia Brudniak of 51 Kingston Terrace, and their son David.

Fireman Apprentice Christopher Frank Duff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Duff of Stone Ridge, both former Navy officers, has graduated from Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. as company Honorman.

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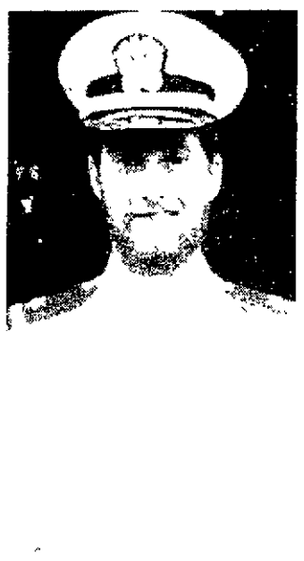
A 1971 graduate of Kingston High School, he joined the Navy in August, 1975.

DAVID D. BACH

MARK F. LANDERS



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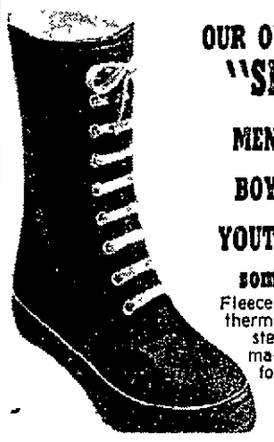

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TO A MOST FANTASTIC Response To Our
CHRISTMAS SALE
It's been great seeing all of our friends again. We hope all of you drop in to say "hello" and take advantage of these Incredible Low Prices.

- Men's Sweaters (cardigans, pullovers & sleeveless) $3.74 to $6.54 retail value to $20.00
- Men's Co-ordinated sets Retail Value to $25.00 $11.22
- Men's Knit Shirts retail value to $15.00 $2.80 to $6.54
- Boy's Sweaters Retail value to $10.00 $1.87 to $4.68
- Boy's Shirts Retail value to $10.00 $3.74 to $4.68

Let us help you make your Christmas Shopping a Merry and Money Saving Spree!
REMEMBER, SALE ENDS SAT., DEC. 13TH
Open Saturdays 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Weekdays 1 p.m.-9 p.m.
At
Barclay Knitwear Kingston Warehouse
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Intersection of Cornell Street, So. Manor Ave. & Foxhall Ave., Kingston
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING ON PREMISES

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GETS ALL THE ACTION!
10 blinking lights detail the fascinating Channel Master Scanner Radio's search for the action signals of Police, Fire and other public & business services. — That's excitement, — you hear what's happening — while it's happening.
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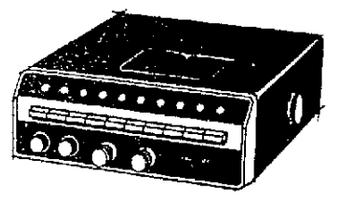

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Deadlines for Veterans Benefits

KINGSTON

Home-owning veterans who have properties located within the corporate limits of incorporated villages and wish to file for the New York State real property tax exemption are advised that they have only until the end of this month to submit their exemption applications, according to an announcement by George A. Green, deputy director of the Ulster County Veterans Service Agency.

"Applications not submitted by the deadline of Dec. 31st," Green said, "will not be credited with the applicable exemption on the tax bills to be mailed next June."

In his announcement, the veterans' official advised that, " "Veterans who already have their exemptions on file, are not required to re-submit their applications, unless they have a basis to seek an increase of the exemption."

The exemption, according to the county veterans' representative, is available to veterans, their wives or unmarried minor children, as well as unremarried widows or dependent parents, if the property was purchased or improved with certain eligible funds.

"Eligible funds which may be used — either to establish the exemption or to increase an exemption on record," the depty director said in his announcement, "include such things as NYS bonus, musterin-out pay, GI insurance dividends, readjustment allowance, schooling benefits under GI bills, service-connected compensation, non-service-connected pension and other items."

Because of the short period left before the annual deadline of Dec. 31st, Green advised, "It is therefore necessary that anyone wishing to apply for the exemption or to have his exemption increased, must have the application prepared and submitted almost immediately."

In his statement, Green also corrected an earlier announcement, regarding the deadline for submission of Annual Income Questionnairs received by non-service-connected pension recipients.

"Eligibility of continue to receive pension payments, as well as eligibility for receipt of payments for the prior year," Green said, "is determined by the Veterans Administration on the basis of the information supplied on the questionnaires, which must be received by the VA no later than Jan. 1st. NOT Jan. 15th."

Assistance in preparation of exempion applications, questionnaires or any othr veterans' benefits, is available from either the Agency's main office in the County Annex on Flatbush Avenue, or at the Ellenville Branch office, located in the Town Building, 102 Canal Street.

Service News

Graduation, New Assignments for Navymen

Graduations figure in recent news of area Navy men.

Ensign William R. Reid who graduated with distinction from Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind., in May was commissioned at Newport, R.I. and is now stationed in Norfolk, Va. He was honorman, Class of 1971-72 in U.S. Navy Nuclear Power School at Bainbridge, Md.

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TO A MOST FANTASTIC Response To Our
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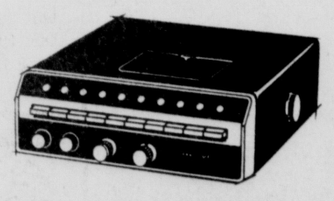

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RUB-A-DUB DOLLY SET FROM IDEAL

8.88

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Give her a bath, dry and powder her! Soft, waterproof. Just 72, no rainchecks.

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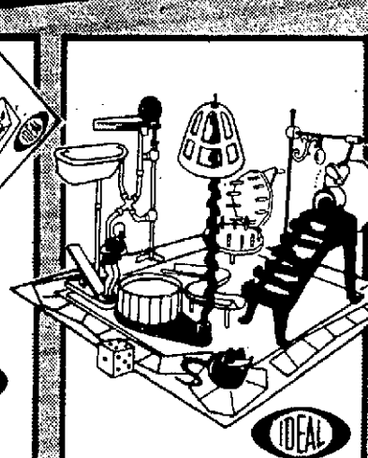
TANK COMMAND BATTLE GAME FROM IDEAL

8.88

Regularly 11.99

Strategic battle action game for the whole family! Lets you command your own tank force. Just 24 per store. No rainchecks.

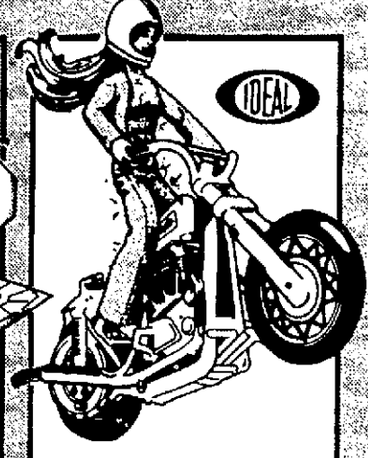


MOUSE TRAP GAME BY IDEAL

5.88

Regularly 6.99

It's the wackiest, most wonderful piece of mechanical wonders ever! A comic classic game for all! Just 24 per store. No rainchecks.



DERRY DARING AND HER TRICK CYCLE

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Regularly 12.99

By Ideal. She does wheelies, jumps and flips. Complete with cycle, winder and Derry Daring. Just 36 per store. No rainchecks.

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MEGO OFFICIAL SUPER HEROES POSEABLE DOLLS

1.88 each

Regularly 2.88

Choose Superman, Tarzan, Spiderman and so many others. Just 96. Sorry, no rainchecks.

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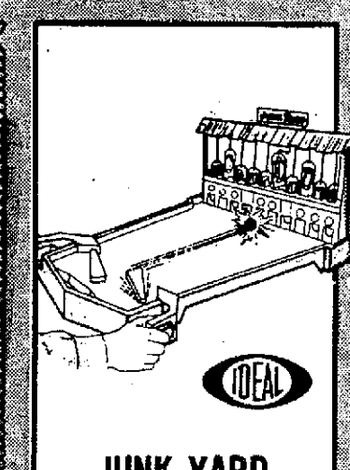
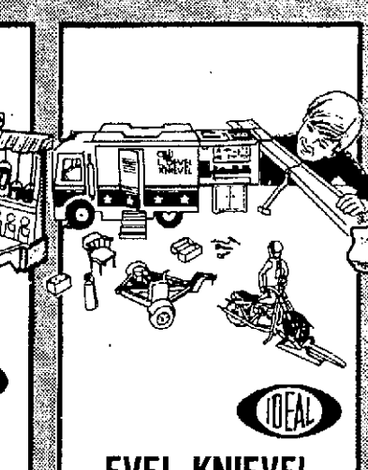


JUNK YARD TARGET GAME FROM IDEAL

7.88

Regularly 9.99

The target game with fast pinball action. Score the most points and you win the game! Big fun! Just 24 per store.

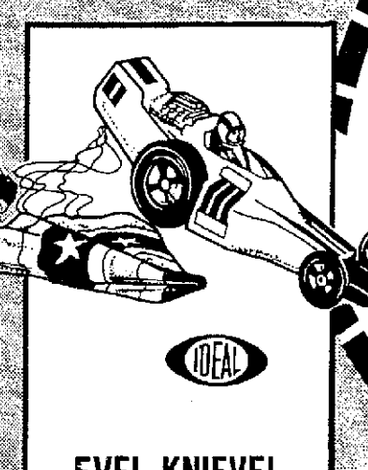


EVEL KNIEVEL SCRAMBLE VAN BY IDEAL

10.88

Regularly 12.99

Complete with 3-pc. jump ramp, cycle jack, cycle trailer, workbench and tools. Figure extra. Just 24 per store.



EVEL KNIEVEL DRAGSTER FROM IDEAL

12.88

Regularly 16.99

Gyro powered dragster converts to a sprint car! Drag chute slows down dragster. With figure. Just 36 per store.

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STAR TREK STARSHIP ENTERPRISE

11.88

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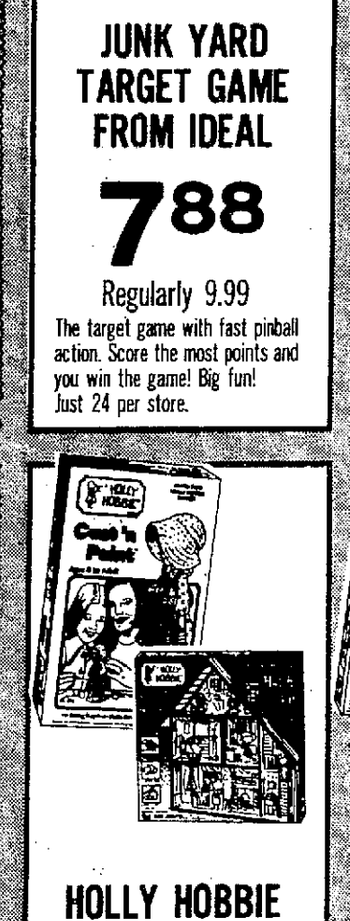

HOLLY HOBBIE CAST 'N PAINT OR FARM HOUSE

4.44 each

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Cast 'n paint set with reusable mold and casting material. Farm house you put together easily.

WIZARD OF OZ OR HOLLY HOBBIE CRAFT KITS

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Poseable dolls in uniforms with accessories. Big selection! Just 96, no rainchecks.

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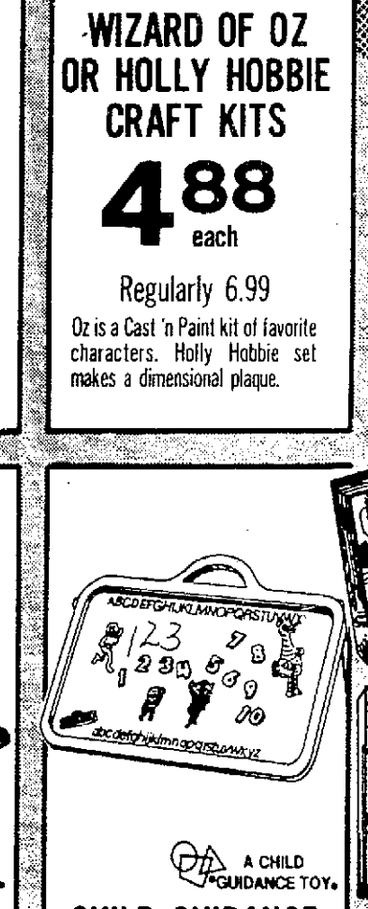
CHILD GUIDANCE SESAME STREET STACKING TOYS

2.22 each

Regularly 2.99

Choose from Oscar, Big Bird, Ernie or Bert. Easy and fun to take apart and put back together!



CHILD GUIDANCE SESAME STREET MUPPET BOARD

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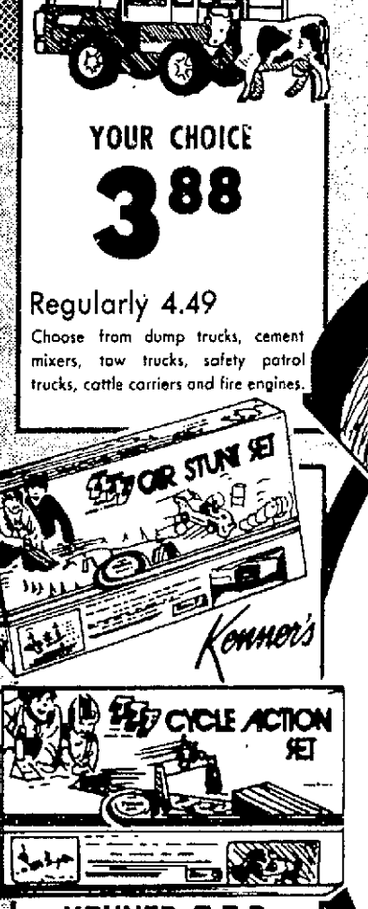
Regularly 4.99

Magnetic board with alphabet, numbers and favorite characters. It's fun as well as educational.



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BOY'S OR GIRL'S 26 INCH 10-SPEED RACING BIKE

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MAJOR BRAND CIGARETTES

3.33 carton

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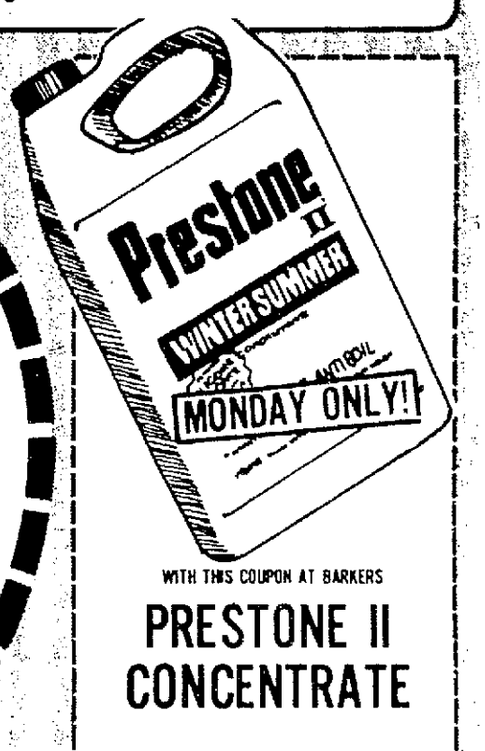

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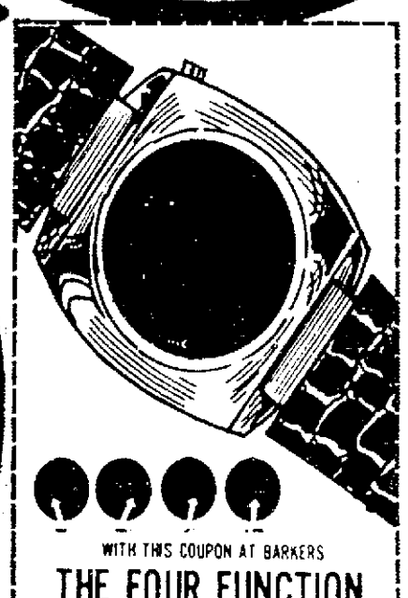

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99¢

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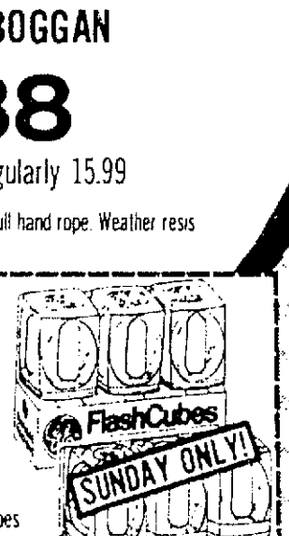
General Electric pack of 3 regular flashcubes or batteryless Magicubes

LIMIT 3. VALID DEC. 7



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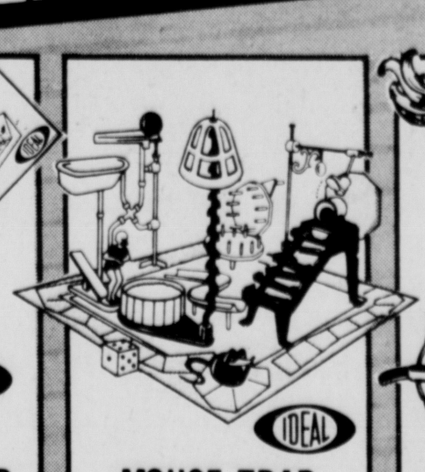

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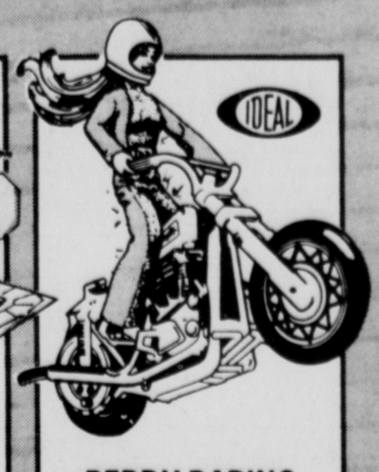

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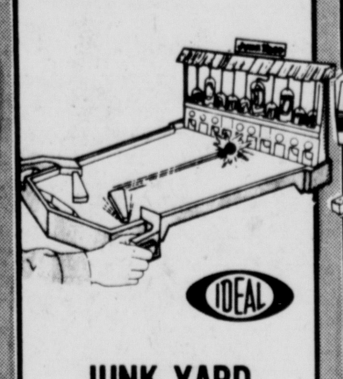
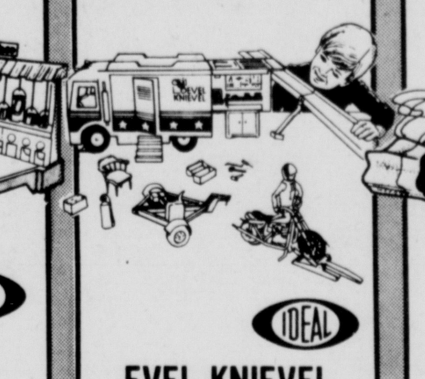
Choose Superman, Tarzan, Spiderman and so many others. Just 96. Sorry, no rainchecks.
LIMIT 1. VALID SUNDAY DEC. 7



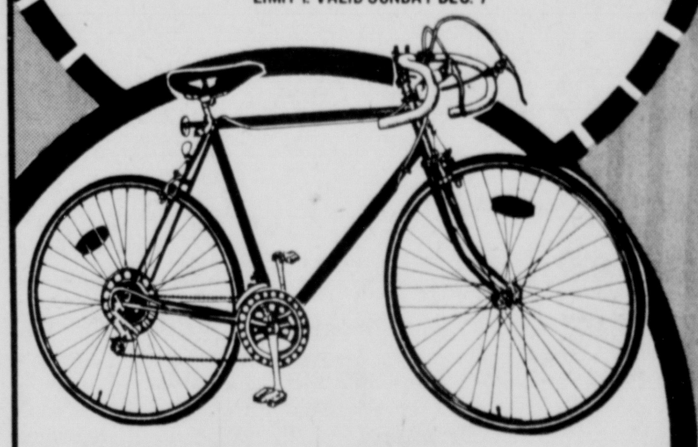
JUNK YARD TARGET GAME FROM IDEAL
7.88
Regularly 9.99
The target game with fast pinball action. Score the most points and you win the game! Big fun! Just 24 per store.



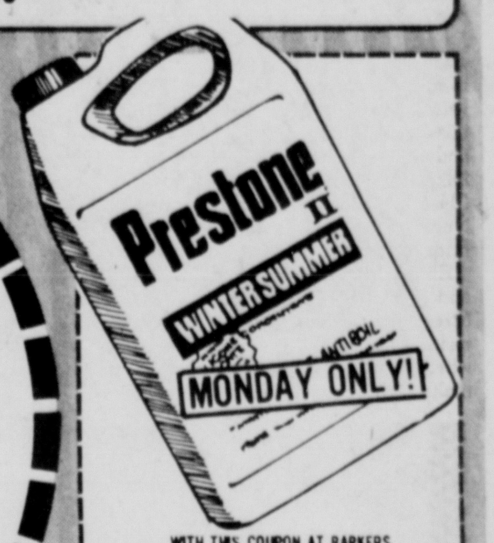
EVEL KNIEVEL SCRAMBLE VAN BY IDEAL
10.88
Regularly 12.99
Complete with 3-pc. jump ramp, cycle jack, cycle trailer, work bench and tools. Figure extra. Just 24 per store.

EVEL KNIEVEL DRAGSTER FROM IDEAL
12.88
Regularly 16.99
Gyro powered dragster converts to a sprint car! Drag chute slows down dragster. With figure. Just 36 per store.

COUPON SPECIALS
SUNDAY ONLY!
WITH THIS COUPON AT BARKERS
MAJOR BRAND CIGARETTES
3.33 carton
Not all brands in each store. Just 600 cartons, limit 1 carton per coupon, 1 coupon per family.
LIMIT 1. VALID SUNDAY DEC. 7



BOY'S OR GIRL'S 26 INCH 10-SPEED RACING BIKE
59.88
Regularly 79.99
Front and rear hooded handbrakes. Stem mounted twin shifters. 10 speed derailleur system. Chrome disc racing spinner, more!



WITH THIS COUPON AT BARKERS
PRESTONE II CONCENTRATE
2.99 gallon
Regularly 4.99
Year round concentrate! Just 500 per store, no rainchecks.
LIMIT 2. VALID MONDAY DEC. 8TH

BOY'S OR GIRL'S 24" 10-SPEED DELUXE RACER
69.88
Regularly 84.99
Front and rear safety lever handbrakes. Twin shifters. 10 speed derailleur system.

WITH THIS COUPON AT BARKERS
STAR TREK STARSHIP ENTERPRISE
11.88
Regularly 16.66
Authentic replica of flight deck. By Mego. Just 72, no rainchecks.
LIMIT 1. VALID SUNDAY DEC. 7

HOLLY HOBBIE CAST 'N PAINT OR FARM HOUSE
4.44 each
Regularly 5.99
Cast 'n paint set with reusable mold and casting material. Farm house you put together easily.

WIZARD OF OZ OR HOLLY HOBBIE CRAFT KITS
4.88 each
Regularly 6.99
Oz is a Cast 'n Paint kit of favorite characters. Holly Hobbie set makes a dimensional plaque.

BUDDY-L JR. TRUCK ASSORTMENT
3.88
Regularly 4.49
Choose from dump trucks, cement mixers, tow trucks, safety patrol trucks, cattle carriers and fire engines.

WITH THIS COUPON AT BARKERS
BATTERY OPERATED PORTABLE AM RADIO
$2
Regularly 4.99
Complete with battery and earphone. All-transistor lightweight portable carry strap.
LIMIT 1. VALID DEC. 7,8,9.

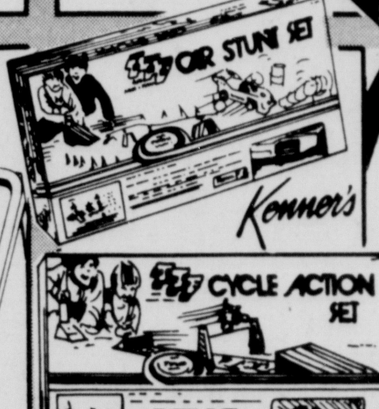
GLADDING South Bend
GLADDING NATURAL FINISH 4-FOOT TOBOGGAN
11.88
Regularly 15.99
Fully turned with chained hood and full hand rope. Weather resistant natural finish.

WITH THIS COUPON AT BARKERS
THE FOUR FUNCTION L.E.D.* WATCH
48.88
Regularly 69.99
Quartz solid state, accurate to 60 seconds a year! Large *Light Emitting Diodes tell hour, minutes, seconds, date with the push of a button. Maker's 1 year warranty against original defects excluding case, crystal and bracelet.
LIMIT 1. VALID SUNDAY DEC. 7,8,9.

WITH THIS COUPON AT BARKERS
FAMOUS MEGO STAR TREK DOLL SELECTION
1.88 each
Regularly 3.33
Poseable dolls in uniforms with accessories. Big selection! Just 96, no rainchecks.
LIMIT 1. VALID SUNDAY DEC. 7

A CHILD *GUIDANCE TOY.
CHILD GUIDANCE SESAME STREET STACKING TOYS
2.22 each
Regularly 2.99
Choose from Oscar, Big Bird, Ernie or Bert. Easy and fun to take apart and put back together!

A CHILD *GUIDANCE TOY.
CHILD GUIDANCE SESAME STREET MUPPET BOARD
3.88
Regularly 4.99
Magnetic board with alphabet, numbers and favorite characters. It's fun as well as educational.



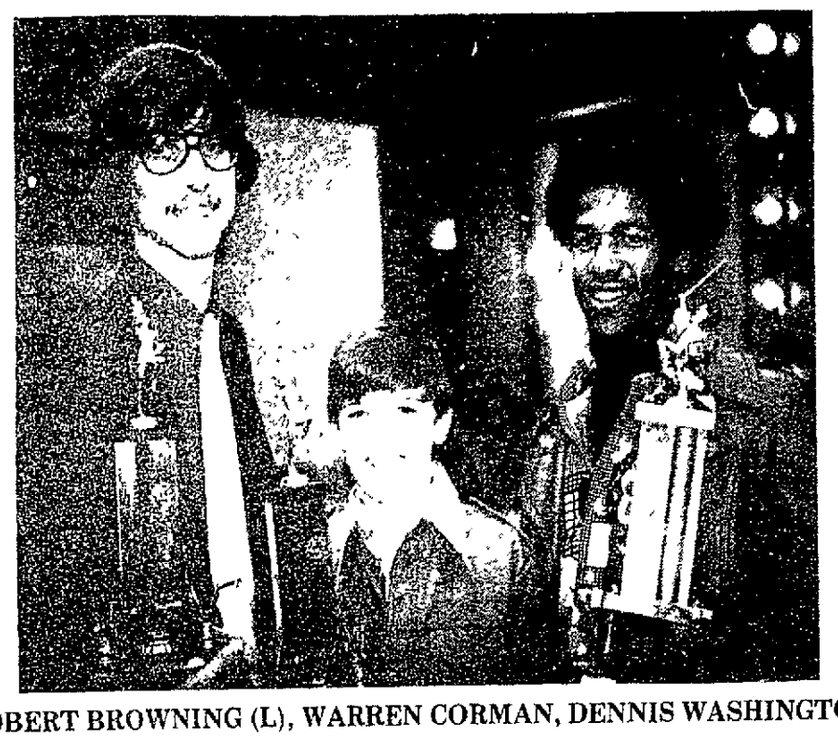
KENNER T.T.P. CAR STUNT OR CYCLE STUNT SET
3.66 each
Regularly 5.99
Both with new Turbo sound. The power is in the tower ... needs no batteries. For action fun! Just 72 each per store.

WITH THIS COUPON AT BARKERS
FAMOUS MAGICUBES OR FLASHCUBES
99¢
Regularly 1.49 & 1.74
General Electric pack of 3 regular flashcubes or batteryless Magicubes.
LIMIT 3. VALID DEC. 7

ROUTE 299 SIMMONS PLAZA NEW PALTZ

Recognition Banquet for Indians

CHRIS CORMAN (L), RICKY COLLADO, CARL MILLER



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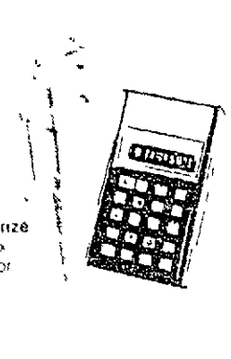
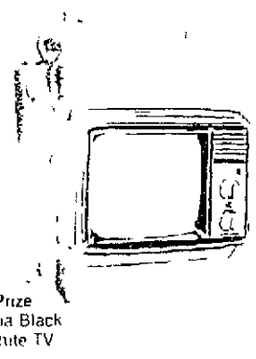
CHRISTMAS CLUB GIFTS

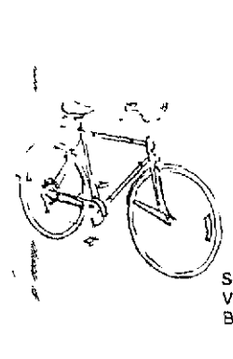
all Rondout National Banks!



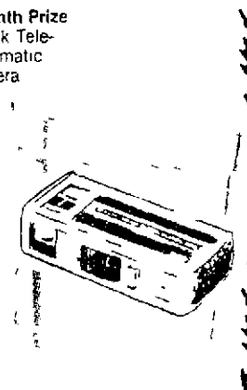
Eighth Prize
Enterprex
Calculator



Third Prize
Sylvania Black
and White TV

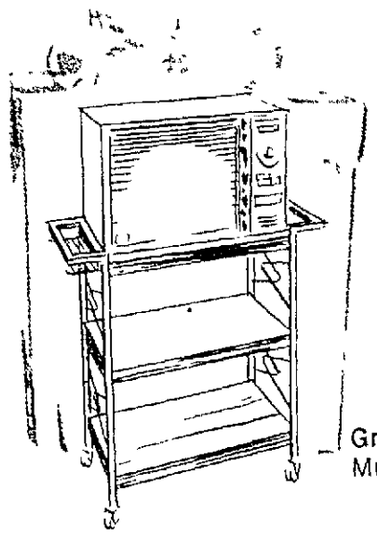


Second Prize
Vista 10 speed
Bicycle

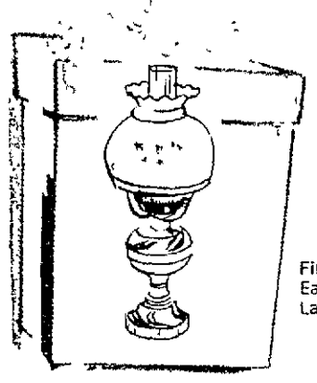


Seventh Prize
Kodak Tele-
Instamatic
Camera

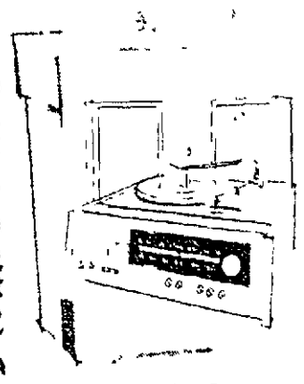
Sixth Prize
Realistic
AM FM Radio



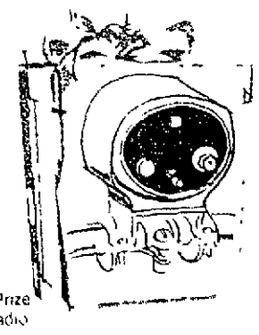
Grand Prize
Microwave Oven



Fifth Prize
Early American
Lamp

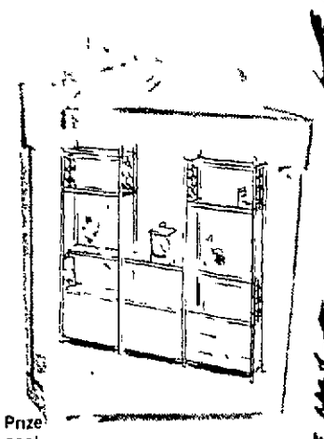


First Prize
Sony Stereo



Tenth Prize
Bike Radio

Ninth Prize
Squire Clock



Fourth Prize
Transitional
Bookcase

Once again - we're giving away free - 60 fabulous prizes - 10 at each of our six locations - plus our Grand Prize - a Minutemaster Microwave Oven with cart roasting rack, glass ware and cookbook

You can register for all these prizes - and the Grand Prize when you open your 1976 Christmas Club - which, when completed earns a big 5% interest

So register right away by opening your 1976 Christmas Club - or asking any officer for an entry blank You can see these handsome gifts on display at any of our 6 convenient offices. These prizes can be used for Christmas gifts because the drawings will be on December 20th So, hurry on down - and register tomorrow!

• Cooperating Merchants Grand Prize and Third Prize Tel Rad Co Kingston • First Prize Sound In Wood Stock • Second Prize Brandt's Kingston • Fourth and Sixth Prizes International House Saugerties • Fifth Prize Pine and Pewter Hurley • Sixth and Tenth Prizes Radio Shack New Paltz • Seventh Prize Woodstock [illegible] • Eighth Prize F & F Business [illegible]

Rondout National

your locally owned-hometown BANK

KINGSTON Broadway and Henry Streets & 54 Hurley Avenue PORT EWEN Broadway NEW PALTZ Simmons Plaza
SAUGERTIES 2 W Bridge St Heights WOODSTOCK Bradley Meadow Shopping Center

mammoth mart

DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORES "WHERE YOU SAVE"

SPECIAL PREVIEW

OF OUR 24 PAGE

SAVE FOR CHRISTMAS

CIRCULAR ... AT OUR

KINGSTON STORE

SUNDAY

DECEMBER 7

10 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

ALL CIRCULAR ITEMS WILL BE ON SALE STARTING SUNDAY

COME ON IN AND TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS EXTRA DAY OF SAVINGS.

Mammoth Mall, Rte. 9W No., Kingston

Recognition Banquet for Indians

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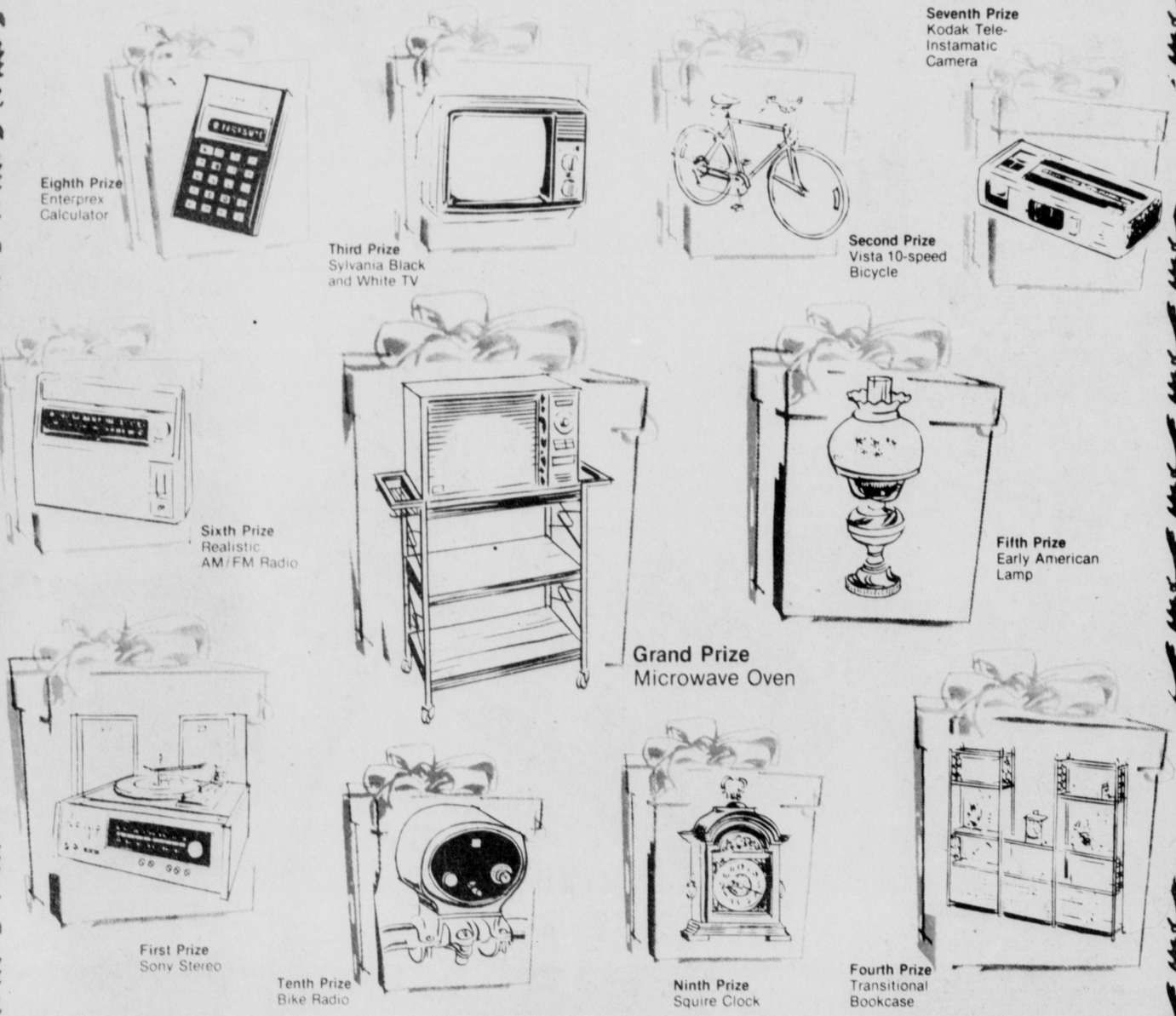

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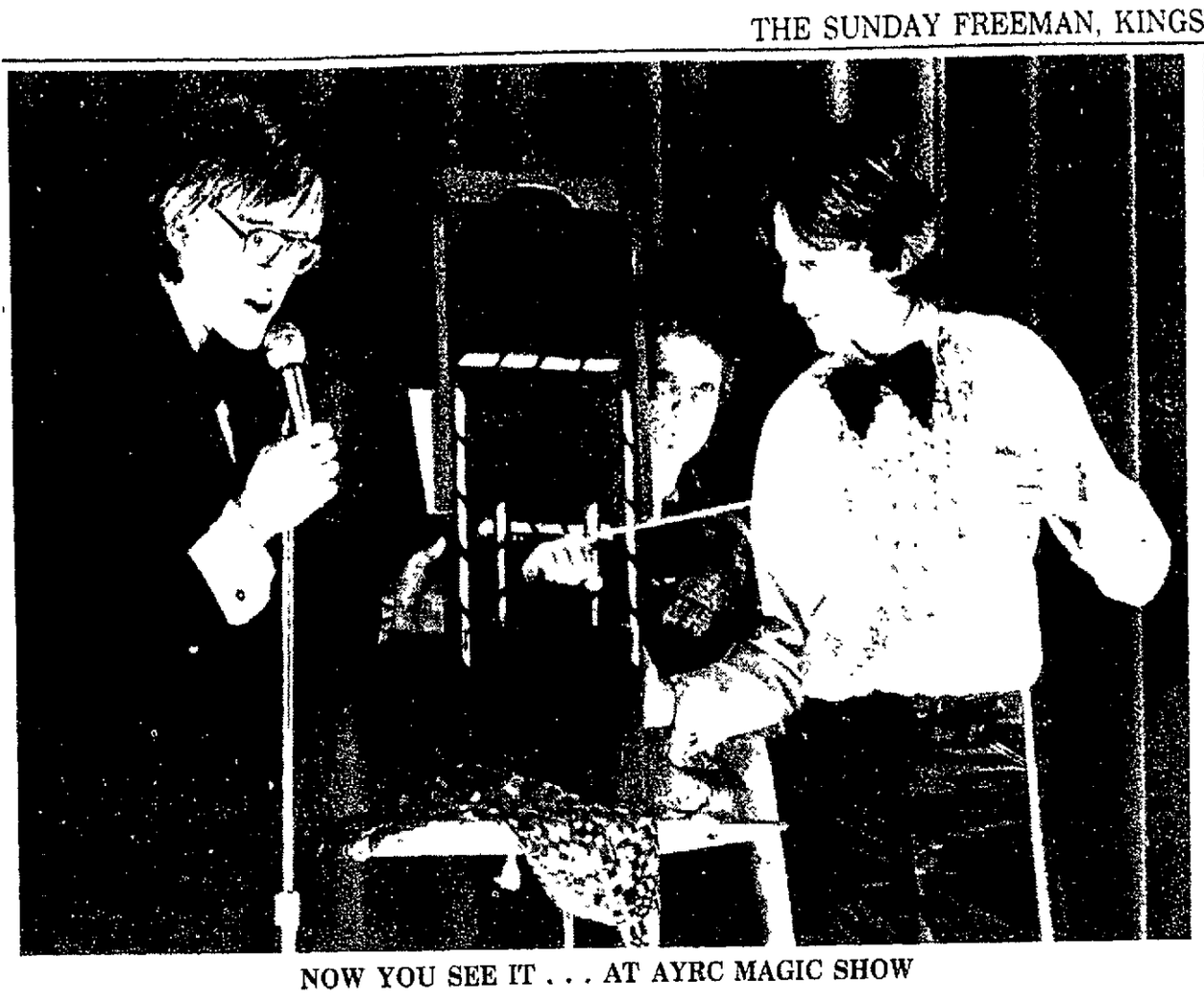

NOW YOU SEE IT . . . AT AYRC MAGIC SHOW

WHILE MAGICIANS PERFORM, THEY WATCH AND WONDER
(Freeman Photos by Carey)

Students Working From the Heart

By Jon Powers

KINGSTON

While some of their classmates sit idly on "the wall" and others head home for the afternoon cartoons, a small group of students at Kingston High School conceive programs and activities for one of the community's most neglected minorities: the retarded children.

Area Youth for Retarded Children (AYRC) has been around since the late 1950's, sponsoring and assisting at trips, dinners and dances and recreational outings. As an independent arm of the Association for Retarded Children (ARC), the youth organization serves as a valuable source of manpower and ideas, all the while proving that the spirit of volunteerism is alive and well and an essential aspect of the area's social service programs.

There are about 20 students involved in AYRC activities this year; the ratio of members to hours spent on varied projects and programs leaves little room for those who aren't willing to work and sacrifice for the club's goals. Among the group's more recent projects:

- A two-day magic show for retarded children at the Kingston Municipal Auditorium.
- A drive to raise funds for a seven-year-old kidney disease patient who requires regular dialysis treatment's to survive.
- A Sunday program for retarded adults, alternating between trips to local places of interest and indoor gymnastic activities.
- Monthly dances for the retarded, including a Halloween dance this past October.
- Serving as chaperones for ARC-sponsored trips to such places as Lake George, Hidden Valley and Shea Stadium.

To raise funds for these, and other projects, AYRC members conduct an annual raffle and Winter Carnival, car wash, bike-a-thon (between Kingston and Saugerties) and walk-a-thon (between Academy Green and Port Ewen). Each club member also pays annual dues which are split between the local club and the state association.

AYRC works closely with the retarded involved in ARC-sponsored programs, but also assists with projects for retarded children at the Emma Wygant School, a part of the Kingston Consoldiated School District. The high school club also assists the Recreation Association for the Handicapped (RAH) with its activities and events.

"We try to help just about everyone," said AYRC president Scott Brandenburg, "we work with all types of mentally retarded in Ulster County, both adults and children from kids to 50."

Before ARC hired its own recreation director (Bonnie Burnett), the high school club was the sole source of volunteer help for recreation activities for the retarded. "Before Bonnie came here, the youth group handled all our recreation activities," said ARC director Joseph Ryan, "and they did it all pretty much on their own. I never had to worry about what they were doing.

"Many volunteer groups die out after a time, but this youth group is there consistently, they're very dependable. We know that whatever they decide to to, it will be done right; it will be a quality program."

"Since we started our own recreation program," added Ms. Burnett, "we plan our own activities, but we let AYRC know what we're doing, and they always volunteer to help. And they continue to run their own activities too."

According to Ms. Burnett, AYRC was particularly helpful during the ARC-sponsored swimming program at the Ramada Inn pool. "Because there were children involved, they needed one-to-one help," she commented, "we couldn't have run the program without their (AYRC's) help."

Ryan didn't pull any punches in evaluating the organization's contributions to the community's retarded. "Recreation is very important for both the retarded adults and children," he said, "they can't participate in many of the city's recreational programs, they need special attention and special consideration.

"We try to avoid the classic retarded child who doesn't socialize . . . it is important for them to get out into the community, to feel comfortable, to feel that they are a part of the community. The retarded person desperately wants to be kept busy. Often we have to teach them to relax, to take a break. That's where recreation comes and that's why the high school club is so valuable."

At present, Kingston High School is the only one in Ulster County that has its own AYRC club, and that's a situation that Ryan and Ms. Burnett are trying to rectify. The recreation director has addressed students at a number of schools throughout the county — including Saugerties, Onteora, New Paltz and Ellenville — in an attempt to persuade them to launch their own activities for the retarded in their own community.

If Ms Burnett is successful in spreading the AYRC message to areas outside the city, an estimated 600 retarded adults and children will feel the benefits But the new clubs are going to have a hard time matching the accomplishments and dedication of that handful from Kingston who maintain their own style of social awareness

ALBEE'S SUBS

In addition to our delicious Subs and homemade soups, we are now

SERVING HOT LUNCHES DAILY

MONDAY Hot Roast Beef Sandwich, Salad and Coffee $1.95

A different menu daily at similar savings

10% OFF the regular price of all Subs thru Saturday, Dec. 13

Opposite Shop Rite Square Kingston, Open 7 Days—11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

JIM MOFFAT TOY CENTER

ROUTE 28 NORTH 3 MILES FROM KINGSTON THRUWAY TRAFFIC CIRCLE

WE ARE REMODELING AND OVERSTOCKED WITH MORE GOODS ON THE WAY SO WE ARE CONTINUING OUR

GIGANTIC CLEARANCE SALE

DON'T MISS IT — BE THERE — HUGE SAVINGS

50% OFF ALL STORE MERCHANDISE

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TOYS CARDS ORNAMENTS AUTOMOTIVE SUPPLIES

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STORE HOURS: MONDAY-SATURDAY 9 AM - 10 PM SUNDAY 10 AM - 10 PM

FRESH CUT - NURSERY GROWN

CHRISTMAS TREES

VERY FULL FRAGRANT DOUBLE BALSAM | BUSHY AND FULL SPRUCE TREES | GORGEOUS AND FULL SCOTCH PINE

TREES NOT INCLUDED IN SALE

ARTS and CRAFTS Show & Sale

MARBLETOWN ARTISTS ASSOCIATION
ANNUAL CHRISTMAS SHOW & SALE

AMERICAN LEGION HALL RT 209 STONE RIDGE, N.Y.

Dec. 13 & 14 11 AM to 5 PM

Opportunity to buy a SPECIAL Christmas gift

WIN one of the art objects

No admission charge to show ALL ARE WELCOME

WE'RE READY TO HELP YOU GET READY . . .

S—eparates galore
I—nexpensive little boutique gifts
L—ovely gowns and long skirts
K—ute gifts for the kids
S—weaters, slacks and blouses
A—nd Dad & Granddad monogrammed ties (put on all the kids' names)
N—ifty personalized key chains
D—oris Kaplan will be delighted to help you with your selection
T—he always appreciated, gift certificate
W—e gift wrap ANYTHING, free of charge
E—xciting pant sets
E—qually exciting jewelry
D—elightful scarves, monogrammed with any name
S—tocking stuffers for $1, $2, $3

Open Every Night 'til 9

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45 No. Front St. Uptown Kingston

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Political Advertisement — Political Advertisement Political Advertisement — Political Advertisement Political Advertisement — Political Advertisement

RE-ELECT

THE TED DALEY SLATE

For Unity and Continued Progress

Be Sure Your Vote Counts!

TEAMSTERS UNION

Local 445

Election — Monday, December 8, 1975

Hours: 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

VOTE ROW "A" ALL THE WAY

	President Bus. Agent Vote for One	Vice President Bus. Agent Vote for One	Secretary-Treasurer Vote for One	Recording Secretary Vote for One	TRUSTEES Vote for any Three			BUSINESS AGENTS Vote for any Six					
ROW A → DALEY SLATE	1A Chet DAVIS	2A John CASEY	3A Ted DALEY	4A Ray EBERT	5A Don JOHNSTON	6A Ken McCAULEY	7A Wm "Red" O'BRIEN	8A Joe ARNITA	9A Charlie CURIO	10A Bob DREXLER	11A Ray EBERT	12A Mike MARCO	13A Al SCHEULER

Rank & File Committee to Re-Elect the TED DALEY SLATE

NOW YOU SEE IT . . . AT AYRC MAGIC SHOW

WHILE MAGICIANS PERFORM, THEY WATCH AND WONDER

(Freeman Photos by Carey)

Students Working From the Heart

By Jon Powers

KINGSTON

While some of their classmates sit idly on "the wall" and others head home for the afternoon cartoons, a small group of students at Kingston High School conceive programs and activities for one of the community's most neglected minorities: the retarded children.

Area Youth for Retarded Children (AYRC) has been around since the late 1950's, sponsoring and assisting at trips, dinners and dances and recreational outings. As an independent arm of the Association for Retarded Children (ARC), the youth organization serves as a valuable source of manpower and ideas, all the while proving that the spirit of volunteerism is alive and well and an essential aspect of the area's social service programs.

There are about 20 students involved in AYRC activities this year; the ratio of members to hours spent on varied projects and programs leaves little room for those who aren't willing to work and sacrifice for the club's goals. Among the group's more recent projects:

- A two-day magic show for retarded children at the Kingston Municipal Auditorium.
- A drive to raise funds for a seven-year-old kidney disease patient who requires regular dialysis treatment's to survive.
- A Sunday program for retarded adults, alternating between trips to local places of interest and indoor gymnastic activities.
- Monthly dances for the retarded, including a Halloween dance this past October.
- Serving as chaperones for ARC-sponsored trips to such places as Lake George, Hidden Valley and Shea Stadium.

To raise funds for these, and other projects, AYRC members conduct an annual raffle and Winter Carnival, car wash, bike-a-thon (between Kingston and Saugerties) and walk-a-thon (between Academy Green and Port Ewen). Each club member also pays annual dues which are split between the local club and the state association.

AYRC works closely with the retarded involved in ARC-sponsored programs, but also assists with projects for retarded children at the Emma Wygant School, a part of the Kingston Consoldiated School District. The high school club also assists the Recreation Association for the Handicapped (RAH) with its activities and events.

"We try to help just about everyone," said AYRC president Scott Brandenburg, "we work with all types of mentally retarded in Ulster County, both adults and children, from four to 50."

Before ARC hired its own recreation director (Bonnie Burnett), the high school club was the sole source of volunteer help for recreation activities for the retarded. "Before Bonnie came here, the youth group handled all our recreation activities," said ARC director Joseph Ryan, "and they did it all pretty much on their own. I never had to worry about what they were doing.

"Many volunteer groups die out after a time, but this youth group is there consistently, they're very dependable. We know that whatever they decide to to, it will be done right; it will be a quality program."

"Since we started our own recreation program," added Ms. Burnett, "we plan our own activities, but we let AYRC know what we're doing, and they always volunteer to help. And they continue to run their own activities too."

According to Ms. Burnett, AYRC was particularly helpful during the ARC-sponsored swimming program at the Ramada Inn pool. "Because there were children involved, they needed one-to-one help," she commented, "we couldn't have run the program without their (AYRC's) help."

Ryan didn't pull any punches in evaluating the organization's contributions to the community's retarded. "Recreation is very important for both the retarded adults and children," he said, "they can't participate in many of the city's recreational programs, they need special attention and special consideration.

"We try to avoid the classic retarded child who doesn't socialize . . . it is important for them to get out into the community, to feel comfortable, to feel that they are a part of the community. The retarded person desperately wants to be kept busy. Often we have to teach them to relax, to take a break. That's where recreation comes and that's why the high school club is so valuable."

At present, Kingston High School is the only one in Ulster County that has its own AYRC club, and that's a situation that Ryan and Ms. Burnett are trying to rectify. The recreation director has addressed students at a number of schools throughout the county — including Saugerties, Onteora, New Paltz and Ellenville — in an attempt to persuade them to launch their own activities for the retarded in their own community.

If Ms. Burnett is successful in spreading the AYRC message to areas outside the city, an estimated 600 retarded adults and children will feel the benefits. But the new clubs are going to have a hard time matching the accomplishments and dedication of that handful from Kingston who maintain their own style of social awareness.

ALBEE'S SUBS

In addition to our delicious Subs and homemade soups, we are now

SERVING HOT LUNCHES DAILY

MONDAY Hot Roast Beef Sandwich, Salad and Coffee $1.95

A different menu daily at similar savings

10% OFF the regular price of all Subs thru Saturday, Dec. 13

Opposite Shop Rite Square Kingston, Open 7 Days—11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

JIM MOFFAT TOY CENTER

ROUTE 28 NORTH 3 MILES FROM KINGSTON THRUWAY TRAFFIC CIRCLE

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A—nd Dad & Granddad monogrammed ties (put on all the kids' names)
N—ifty personalized key chains
D—oris Kaplan will be delighted to help you with your selection
T—he always appreciated, gift certificate
W—e gift wrap ANYTHING, free of charge
E—xciting pant sets
E—qually exciting jewelry
D—elightful scarves, monogrammed with any name
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Rank & File Committee to Re-Elect the TED DALEY SLATE

Friday's Closings

Selected Stocks From The New York Exchange

NEW YORK (UPI) — Selected stocks on the New York Stock Exchange at close

	Sales P-E (hds)	High	Low	close	Net Chg
—A A—					
Addrsgrphi 12	111	3⅜	7¼	7½	— ⅛
AetnaLf I 08 13	x330	23¾	22⅝	22¾	— ⅜
Air Prd 20g 15	172	62¼	61⅜	61⅝	— ⅜
Airco Incp 5	33	17	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
Alcan Al 80 14	47	21	20⅜	20⅜	— ¼
AllegCp 50b 17	44	7⅜	7¼	7¼	
AlligLud I 80 5	66	25¼	24⅜	24⅜	
Allg Pw I 60 7	46	17½	17	17⅛	— ⅛
Allid Ch 1d0 8	58	32⅜	31¾	31¾	— ⅛
AlliedSt I 60 8	43	43¼	42⅜	43	
Allis Cha 26 5	64	11¼	10⅞	11	
Alcoa 1 34 13	894	34⅞	34⅜	34½	— ⅛
AMAX 1 75 12	195	45¾	45	45⅛	+ ⅛
AmHes 30g 13	133	15⅜	15D	15⅛	— ⅛
Am Airlines 2	161	7¾	7⅜	7¾	+ ⅛
ABrand 2 68 7	194	36⅜	36	36⅛	— ¼
AmBrcst 80 11	173	19⅝	19⅜	19⅜	— ⅛
A Can 2 20a 7	63	31⅜	31⅛	31½	— ⅛
AmCyan 1½ 7	241	23¾	23	23⅜	— ⅜
AmElcPw 2 9	380	20⅞	20⅜	20⅜	— ⅛
AmHoist 70 4	10	12⅞	12⅜	12⅜	
Am Hom 92 22	417	35⅜	34¼	34¼	— ⅜
AmHosp 34 22	82	31⅞	30½	30½	— 1⅛
Am Motors	150	5⅞	5¾	5⅞	
AmNG 2 54g 6	53	32⅜	31⅞	32	
Am Stand I 6	22	15½	14⅞	15⅛	
AmStrs I 60 4	10	26½	26⅛	26½	+ ⅛
AmT&T 3 40 10	701	49¾	49⅛	49⅜	+ ⅛
Ametek In I 7	60	18⅜	18⅛	18¼	+ ⅛
AMF In I 24 11	65	19½	19	19¼	+ ⅜
Ampex Cp	47	5	4⅞	4⅞	
Amstar 2 40 4	x69	33¾	33½	33¾	+ ⅛
Anaconda 60	636	16⅞	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Apeco Corp	39	2	2	2	
Armco I 60a 5	100	24¼	23⅞	24¼	+ ⅛
Arms Ck 80 22	32	23	22⅜	22⅜	+ ⅛
Asarco x0	191	13⅛	12⅞	12⅞	
AshlnOil 1½ 4	99	19⅜	18⅞	19	+ ⅛
AtlRichf 2½ 15	215	89¼	86¾	86¾	— 2⅛
Atlas Corp 26	85	3	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
Avco Corp	74	4⅛	4	4	— ⅛
AvnetInc 50 5	62	9⅜	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
—B B—					
Bab 80 6	89	18⅞	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅜
BakerOil 41 13	100	42⅛	41⅜	41⅞	— ⅛
Bangor Pn 2	11	4⅞	4¾	4⅞	+ ⅛
Beat Fds 76 13	238	23⅛	23	23⅛	— ⅛
Beckmn 56 17	33	43¾	43	43	— ⅜
Bell Hwl 84 7	62	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜	— ⅛
BendixCrp 2 9	97	42	41⅜	42	+ ⅜
BethSteel 2a 5	169	31⅜	31	31	— ⅜
Black&D 40 24	615	21⅜	20⅜	20½	— ⅜
Boeing 80a 6	157	23¼	22½	22½	— ⅜
BolseCas 65 9	783	21⅜	20½	20½	— ⅜
Borden 1 30 9	151	26½	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅛
Borg W I 35 10	54	19⅜	19⅛	19⅜	+ ⅛
Bost Ed 2 44 9	80	22¼	22	22⅛	— ⅛
Braniff 20 6	202	7½	7⅜	7½	
BriggsS I 60 16	14	42⅞	42¼	42⅞	+ ⅜
Bris My I 60 15	219	68⅞	67	67	— 1⅜
BritPet 38b 12	593	11½	11¼	11⅜	
BrGrup I 20 13	98	19⅞	18	19½	+ 1⅜
Brunswk 40 10	154	11⅛	10⅞	11⅛	+ ⅛
Bucyrus E I 13	80	37⅞	37½	37⅝	
Budd Co 60 9	63	9	8⅞	9	+ ⅛
BulovaW 20	83	8⅛	7⅞	8	
BunkrR 20h	43	3⅜	3¾	3¾	
Burlind I 20 19	206	28⅛	27½	27½	— ½
Burl No 85h 11	65	30¼	30	30⅛	+ ⅛
Burrghs 60 21	394	82¼	81¼	81⅜	— ⅜
—C C—					
CampS I 24 12	79	33¼	33⅛	33⅛	— ⅛
CanPac 86b 6	66	13⅜	13⅛	13¼	— ⅛
CaroPL I 60 7	x25	18¾	18⅝	18⅝	+ ⅛
CarrierC 52 39	175	10¾	10¼	10⅜	
CaterpillTr 2 10	364	66⅞	66¼	66¼	— ⅛
C B S I 66 11	91	44⅜	44¼	44½	
Celanse 2 80 20	131	40⅜	39⅜	39⅜	— 5⅛
CentTel I 20 9	18	20⅜	20⅛	20⅛	
Cerro C I 20	60	17¼	16⅞	17¼	+ ⅛
Certn td 60 20	x40	14⅞	14½	14⅝	
CessnaAir I 8	33	20⅜	19⅞	19⅞	— ⅛
ChamplntI I 8	387	17 4	17	17⅛	
ChmpSP 64 9	426	11⅛	10⅞	10⅞	
ChaseM 2 20 4	365	26¼	25½	25½	— ⅜
ChmNY 2 88 4	144	28⅜	28	28⅛	— ⅛
Chessie 2 10 8	58	30⅞	30½	30⅝	— ⅛
Chris Craft	84	4⅞	4½	4¾	
Chrysler Cp	327	10	9⅞	10	+ ⅛
Cin Gas I 64 9	78	17⅜	17	17	— ⅜
CIT Fin 2 20 6	86	26¾	26¼	26¼	— ⅛
Citicorp 88 9	1602	28¼	27	27	— 1⅛
Cit Serv 2 40 8	58	39⅛	38½	38½	— ⅜
City Inv 66	192	7⅜	7	7⅜	+ ⅛
Clev El 2 48 8	56	26½	25⅝	25⅞	+ ⅛
CocaCol 2 30 22	266	83½	81½	81½	— 1½
Colgate 76 14	530	27⅜	26¾	27	— ⅛
Col Gas 2 06 7	57	22⅜	22⅛	22⅜	+ ⅜
Comb E I 90 8	54	32⅜	32	32	— ⅜
CmwEd 2 30 11	73	30⅜	30⅛	30⅜	+ ⅛
Comm Sat I 5	580	27⅜	25¾	25⅞	— 1⅜
ConEd I 20b 4	183	12⅞	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
ConsFd I 35 46 C	114	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	— ½
Frgt 70 14	156	17⅜	17¾	17¾	— ¼
ConsNG 2 18 6	30	24½	23⅞	24	
Consm Pw 2 8	204	18⅛	17⅞	18	— ⅛
ContlAL 10k	69	4¾	4⅜	4¾	+ ⅛
ContlCan I 80 9	173	28⅛	27¾	27⅞	— ¼
ContlntlOil 2 9	280	57⅛	56¾	56¾	— ⅛
ContlntTel I 9	88	12½	12¼	1	
contrl Data 20	183	18¼	17¼	17⅜	— ⅜
CornG I 12a 38	106	43	41½	41½	— 1¼
Cox Brd 40 11	120	25⅛	25	25	— ⅛
CPC Int 2 14 10	201	42⅞	42⅜	42⅝	+ ⅜
Crane Co 2g	3	36	43⅜	42¾	42⅝
crownZ I 80 10	151	34⅛	33½	33½	— ⅜
Curtiss 40b 6	107	10³⁄₄	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
Cyprus I 40 7	15	21¦5	21¼	21½	— ⅛
—D D—					
DanRiv 10b	100	6⅜	6¼	6½	
DanaCp I 44 8	20	35⅜	35¼	35¼	
Dart In 64g 8	166	1½	24	24⅛	— 1¼
DaycoC 66b 5	8	10⅜	10⅛	10½	+ ⅛
DayPL I 66 8	46	17¼	17	17⅛	+ ⅛
Deere I 90 7	247	48½	47	47	— 1½
Del Mnt I 40 6	126	25	24¼	25	+ 1
DeltaAir 60 22	78	34	33½	33½	— ⅝
Dennison I 6	17	17³⁄₄	17½	17½	
DetEdis I 45 8	134	13¾	13½	13⅜	
DiaShm I 80 8	191	51	50⅜	51	
Diebold 40g 8	29	10⅜	10	10⅛	+ ⅛
DillonCo 96 14	24	29¼	28½	29¼	+ ⅛
Disney 12g 23	280	46¾	46½	46¾	— 1¾
DrPeppr 36 21	106	11⅝	11½	11½	— ⅛
DomeM 80a 8	91	33⅜	32¹⁄₄	32¼	— 1⅛
Dow Ch I 60 14	470	89⅛	88⅛	88⅞	— ⅝
Dravo I 80 8	4	37½	3⅜7⅜¼	37½	+
Dresser I 40 7	697	57½	55½	55⅜	— ⅜
Duk Pw I 40 11	290	17³⁄₄	17	17¹⁄₂	+ ⅛
DuPont 4¼b 39	266	127¹⁄₂	124½	124⅜	— 2¼
DuqneL I 72 7	94	17	16¾	16¾	—
—E E—					
EascoCp 60 6	21	15⅞	15½	15⅝	+ ¼
Eastern Air	101	4	3⅞	3⅞	
EastK I 56a 27	660	104⅛	102	102	— 1⅞
EatnCp I 80 9	82	29¹⁄₄	29	29¼	— ⅛
ElPasC I 10 6	170	11⅜	11	11	—
ElfraCp I 60 6	4	30	29⅞	29⅞	
Emer El 75 20	516	35⅜	34⅞	34⅞	— ⅜
Ensrch I 60 6	35	22⅞	22¼	22⅜	— ⅜
Esmark Inc 6	63	29⅞	29	29	— ⅛
Ethyl C I 40 4	15	27	26⅝	26⅝	— ⅛
ExCelO I 10 6	51	14⅛	13⅞	14⅛	+ ¼
Exxon 5b 7	536	84½	83¾	83¾	— ⅛
—F F—					
Faberge 40 11	23	5⅜	5½	5½	+ ⅛
FairCam 80 14	115	36½	35½	35½	— 1⅛
Faircind 30 9	37	6	5¾	6	+ ⅛
FairmtF 68 7	15	11⅜	11	11⅛	— ⅛
Farah Mfg	20	7¼	7	7⅛	+ ⅛
FerroCorp I 7	6	20¾	20⅜	20⅜	— ⅜
Fiustne I 10 8	99	21⅜	21¼	21¼	— ¼
FsPaCp I 32 5	288	13¾	13	13	— ⅜
Fleming 80 7	6	13⅜	13½	13½	— ¼
FlintkaI I 16 8	35	15¼	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅜
FlaPwr 2 10 6	261	28½	27½	27½	
FMC Corp I 6	135	19	18½	18¾	+ ⅛
FoodFair 20	61	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
FordMo 2 40 48	391	41¾	41⅛	41¼	— ¼
For Mck 92 5	78	13½	13⅛	13⅜	— ⅛
FreptM I 60 6	129	20½	20¼	20½	+ ⅛
Fruehuf I 80 8	95	18⅛	17⅞	18⅛	
—G G—					
GAC Corp	103	9⅜	9 16	9⅜	+ 1 16
GAF Cp 52 5	55	10⅝	10⅛	10⅜	
Gam Sk I 40 5	7	22⅛	22	22	— ⅛
Gannett 60 17	89	31¾	30¼	30¼	— 1
GnAOil 80g 12	12	37	36 ½	36¾	
Gen Dynam 5	75	36½	35¾	35¾	— ½
Gn Elec I 60 15	676	46¼	45¼	45 ½	— ½
GnFood I 40 12	249	27¼	26⅞	26⅞	— ⅜
GenHost 50 1	20	11⅞	11⅝	11⅜	— ⅜
Gen Instr 2k 10	72	7⅞	7⅜	7⅜	
GenMills 68 16	175	27¾	27	27⅛	— ⅜
GnMot 2 40b 13	1170	54½	52¾	53	— 1¼
G PubU I 68 7	205	15¾	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
Gn Steel Ind 4	23	2¾	2⅝	2⅜	
G T E I 80 13	375	24⅝	24¼	24⅜	+ ⅛
G Tire I 10g 5	97	16⅜	15⅞	16	— ⅜
Ga Pac 80g 16	192	42⅜	41½	41⅜	— ⅞
Gerber I 10 10	83	24	23½	23½	+ ⅛
Getty Oil 2 12	78	159	156½	157	+ 1
Gillette I 50 12	120	31½	31¼	31½	+ ⅜
Global Mar 6	91	8⅜	8¼	8⅜	
Goodric I 12 11	93	16¾	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
Goodyr I 10 9	523	21¼	20 ¼	20⅜	— ⅜
GraceW I 70 5	114	24¾	24⅜	24⅜	— ⅛
Grand U 80 10	228	13	12⅜	12¾	— ¼
Great A&P	214	10	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
GtNNek I 80 6	13	42 ¼	41⅞	41¾	— 1
GtWsFin 44 7	122	13	12¾	12⅞	+ ⅛
GtWtU 2 92b 1	15	31⅜	31 ¼	31¾	
Grn Gia I 08 8	6	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Gryhnd I 04 9	1106	13	12	12⅞	— ⅛
Gruman 60 6	83	14⅜	14	14	— ⅛
Gulf Oil I 70 5	530	20 ¼	20	20	— ⅛
GulfStU I 12 8	65	13⅛	12¾	12⅞	— ¼
Gulf&Ws 60 4	358	20¾	19⅞	20	— ⅜
—H H—					
HamPa I 20 4	21	16⅜	15¾	15¾	— ½
Harrah 26a 11	3	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	+ ⅛
HarrisC I 20 9	36	29½	28¾	28¾	— ½
HeclaMn 2k 16	28	14⅛	13⅞	14	— ¼
Heinz H I 28 11	1Hercules	80	45	425	26
Hershy Fd I 8	26	17¾	17	17	— ⅛
Heubiln I 20 15	227	44⅜	43¾	43¾	— ½
Hewlit P 30 31	276	94⅜	92⅜	93	— 1⅜
HiltonH I 40 5	149	31⅜	30	30	— ⅜
Hobart C 80 13	7	22⅞	22¾	22¾	
Holf Electn 10	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	
Hol Inns 35 12	212	15⅜	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛
Homstak Ia 14	183	34⅞	34	34⅛	— ⅞
Honywl I 40 11	216	33¼	32¼	32¼	— ⅜
HousLP I 56 9	51	22	21¾	21¾	+ ⅛
HowardJ 24 13	137	14⅜	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
— I —					
IC Ind I 30 7	43	15¾	15½	15½	+ ⅛
Idaho P 2 06 10	176	26¾	26¾	26¾	
IdealBasic I 6	13	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
Ill Pwr 2 20 9	87	25½	25¼	25½	+ ⅛
ImperilC 20 5	106	9⅛	9	9	— ⅛
INA Cp 2 10 14	255	35⅞	35⅜	35⅜	— ⅛
Inexco Oil	98	6⅜	6⅛	6⅛	— ¼
Ing Rnd 2 48 11	58	69¼	68¼	68⅜	+ ⅜
InldStl 2 40a 7	33	38¼	38	38	+ ⅛
InsCoppr 80 28	14	21½	21	21	— ¼
IBM Corp 7 17	752	220⅜	214⅜	214⅝	— 5½
IntlHarv I 70 6	188	23⅛	22⅝	22⅝	— ⅛
Intl Mining 5	30	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
IntlNck I 40a 8	79	24⅜	24½	24½	— ⅛
Intl Paper 2 11	512	55⅜	53½	53½	— 1½
Int T&T I 60 8	337	21⅜	21⅛	21¼	— ⅜
Itek Corprtn	60	8⅞	8½	8½	— ¼
—J J—					
Jantzen 70 5	7	14¼	13¾	13¾	— ¼
JetPilot 72 12	28	29¾	29⅜	29⅜	— ⅛
JohnMv I 20 11	270	21¾	21⅜	21⅜	+ ⅛
JohnJ 80a 28	239	89	87¼	87½	— 1¾
JonLogn 40 18	45	13	12½	12½	— ½
JostensInc 8	3	21¼	21¼	21¼	
Joy Manufg 9	43	31	30¼	30⅜	— ¼
—K K—					
KaisrAl I 20 4	23	24½	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
KanCSou 1b 6	11	15½	15	15	— ⅜
Kan GE I 68 5	61	18¼	18⅛	18⅛	
KansN I 32g 7	3	14⅛	14	14⅛	+ ⅛
KanPLt I 52 7	13	16⅛	1 ½	16⅜	
Kennamt 8	9	21½	20¾	20¾	— 1⅛
Kenctt I 65b 27	289	29⅛	27⅜	27⅜	— 1
Kerr McG I 13	164	69⅜	68⅜	68¾	— ½
KiddeWalt I 4	67	18¾	18½	18½	— ¼
KimbCl I 60 8	96	33⅞	33¼	33¼	— ⅜
K L M Airl 3	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
Knight R 54 14	9	27¼	27	27¼	
Koppers I 40 7	59	32	31½	32	+ ⅜
Kraftco I 92 9	63	41⅜	40¾	41	— ¼
Kresge 24 30	491	32⅛	31⅜	31⅜	— ⅜
Kroger I 36 6	40	18	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
—L L—					
LearSieg 32 5	86	5¾	5½	5¾	+ ¼
Lehi PIC 80 8	28	10½	10⅜	10⅜	
Lehmn 72b	98	11	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
L O F I 10 7	71	19¼	18½	18⅜	— ¾
Ligg My 2½ 7	23	28⅜	28¾	28⅜	
Lilton 2½k 7	156	6⅜	6¾	6⅜	— ⅛
Lockheed 2	103	8½	8	8	— ⅛
LoewCp I 20 6	57	21⅛	20½	20½	— ⅛
Lone S Ind I 7	205	13⅛	12¾	13	
LTV Corp 3	185	9¼	9	9⅛	
LuckyS 64g 12	63	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	
LuknStl I 60 5	23	21⅛	20½	20¾	— ⅜
Lykes Y 1b 2	61	12⅛	11⅞	12⅛	+ ¼
—M M—					
Macmill 25 4	224	4¼	4	4	
Macy 1 10 8	72	25	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Mad Fd 60b	108	9	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
Man Hn I 72 5	90	27⅜	27	27	— ¾
Mar Oil I 80 10	81	44¾	44	44	
MarcorInc I 10	107	28	28	278	I
marMidl 80 3	343	10¾	10⅜	10½	
MarshF I 24 12	9	23¼	22⅜	23¼	+ ⅛
Mart M I 30 6	50	15⅞	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
MasseyFg I 4	39	18⅞	18½	18½	— ⅛
May DS I 60 13	19	45	43¾	44⅜	+ ⅛
MayerOsc I 8	2	23	23	23	— ⅛
Mi 30a 17	19	31	30⅜	30⅜	+ ⅛
McCrory Cp	9	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
McDonD 40 8	160	15½	15⅜	15⅜	
McGr E I 20 12	43	21¼	21¼	21¼	
McGr Hl 56 9	73	12⅛	11⅜	11¼	— ⅛
McLean 80 9	11	35¾	35½	35½	— ¼
Mead C I 20 6	76	17¼	17	17	+ ⅛
Merck I 40 25	352	76½	75	75⅛	— 1
MerrillLy 60 6	414	14½	14	14	— ¾
M G M 75b 5	120	13¼	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅛
MidSoU I 26 8	333	14⅜	14½	14⅜	+ ¼
MM&M I 35 25	738	58½	56¾	57¼	— 1
MinnPL I 56 6	5	17¾	17⅜	17¾	+ ⅛
MobilOl 3 40 6	411	46¼	45¾	46¼	+ ⅜
Mohasco 60 20	49	15⅜	14¾	14¾	— ½
Mongrm 20 4	16	6¾	6⅜	6¾	— ⅛
Monsan 2 60 9	612	70⅜	70	70⅜	— ⅛
MorgJP I 80 10	607	49⅜	48½	48⅝	— 1⅜
MorrsKn 88 5	25	20	19⅜	19⅜	— ⅜
Mot					
ola 70 36	608	41	39	39½	— 1¾
Mt Fuel I 48 13	78	30	29½	29½	— ⅜
MtSiTel I 52 9	7	19¾	19⅜	19¾	+ ⅜
MurpCo I 20 7	5	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	— ⅛
—N N—					
Nabisco 2 30 14	39	38⅞	38½	38⅝	
NatAirln 50 10	55	10⅝	10¼	10¼	— ¼
NIIDIstI I 20 6	77	16	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Ntl Gyp I 05 9	80	11⅜	10¾	11⅛	+ ¼
Nstl 2½s8 8	37	37⅜	37⅛	37½	+ ¼
Nationls I 20 4	184	22⅛	20½	20½	— 1¼
NCR Cp 72 6	214	22	21⅝	21¾	
Nev Pw I 50 7	78	17⅛	17	17	— ⅜
NEngEl I 78 7	80	18⅝	18	18	— ⅜
NiagMo I 24 6	163	12⅜	12¼	12⅜	+ ⅛
NL Indust I 7	168	12⅞	12½	12⅝	— ⅛
NortolkWs 5 9	32	65¾	65⅛	65¼	— ⅛
NoNiGs I 76 6	134	31½	31	31	— ⅜
NoStPw I 84 9	1086	26½	26¼	26⅜	
NwBan I 70 9	116	45	44	44	— ¾
NorInSi 50g 11	442	21⅜	20¼	20⅜	— ⅜
—O O—					
OccidnPet 1 5	509	14¾	14½	14½	
Ogden Crp I 3	31	15⅜	15⅛	15¼	— ⅛
Ohio Ed I 66 9	117	16⅞	16⅜	16¾	+ ¼
OklaGE I 40 11	19	21	20¾	20⅞	
OklaNG I 60 8	7	23¼	22⅞	23¼	+ ⅛
Olin Co I 32 6	39	29⅜	28⅞	28⅜	— ¼
Omarkln 60 4	27	9½	9⅜	9⅜	+ ⅛
Or Rckl I 20 7	18	13⅛	13⅞	13	+ ¼
Oils El 2 20 7	31	36⅜	36outbdM I 20		
OwenCF 88 21	95	43	42½	42½	
Owenlll I 72 9	56	48¼	47⅝	47⅝	— ⅜
—P P—					
PacGas I 88 7	130	20¾	20½	20⅝	
Pac Lig I 68 7	69	17	16⅞	16⅞	
PacPetrl 80 11	11	s a	8 us5¼	25⅜	+
PacPwr I 70 9	61	19⅜	19½	19½	— ⅛
Pc T&T I 20 8	97	14½	14⅛	14⅜	— ⅜
Pan Am Air	630	5	4⅜	5	
Panhnd 2 10 6	104	28⅜	28	28¼	— ⅛
Penn Centr	75	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	+ ⅛
Penney I 16 24	266	49½	48⅜	48½	— 1⅝
PenDix 24g 10	52	4¾	4½	4⅝	
PennPL I 80 7	73	18¾	18½	18½	
Pennzol I 20 6	126	19⅛	19	19	+ ⅛
PeopGs 2 68 6	52	32⅞	K 3⅜¹	32⅞	
PepsiCo I 60 16	123	69⅛	K	⅜J⅜	67⅜
Pfizer 76a 12	852	27⅛	K I	J⅜	25⅞ — I
Phelp id 2k11	109	32⅜	32	32⅛	+ ¼
PhilaEl I 64 8	191	14⅜	14⅛	14¼	
Philip a u	290	53⅛	as	K51¼	— 1½
Phillips Ind	33	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
PhilPet I 60 12	415	49⅜	47¾	47¾	— 1½
PillsburyC I 14	197	41¼	40⅝	40¾	— ¼
Pitney B 60 7	70	14¼	13⅞	14	— ⅛
Polaroid 32 22	1380	33⅜	31¾	31⅞	— 1½
Pollatch 1½ 11	12	48⅜	48⅜	48⅜	+ ⅛
PPGInd I 80 10	160	34¾	34	34¾	+ ¾
Proct &Ga 2 22	208	92	90½	90¾	— ¾
PuS Col I 20 7	143	15¼	14⅝	15¼	+ ⅜
PSE&G I 72 7	130	17⅜	17¼	17⅜	— ⅛
Pullmn I 20 8	118	26¾	26⅛	26⅛	— ⅜
PurexCp 96 8	x49	14⅝	14⅛	14½	+ ⅛
Puriatr I 04 13	21	35	34¾	34¾	— ⅜
QuakOat 84 12	171	24⅜	23⅝	24¼	+ ¼
—R R—					
Ralston 90 16	232	44⅞	44¼	44⅜	— ½
RapidA 37h	19	5⅛	5	5	
Raytheon I 10	102	44¾	43¾	44¼	— ¼
RCA Corp I 16	599	19⅛	18¼	18⅜	— ½
qieadng Co	20	1⅜	1½	1½	
Rep Stl I 60 4	64	26⅛	26	26⅛	+ ⅛
Revlon I 40 24	109	73½	73⅛	73⅛	— ¼
Rey Ind 3 08 8	210	58½	57¼	57⅜	— ⅛
ReyndMet I 4	67	20⅜	20⅛	20⅜	+ ¼
Riviana 90 9	12	19¼	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛
Robshaw 70 25	2	13	13	13	
RochG I 28g 6	48	15¾	15⅜	15⅜	
Rockwllin 2 6	87	23	22⅞	22⅞	— ⅛
RohmH I 28 26	27	57⅞	56½	56⅜	— I
Rohr Ind 40	77	5½	5	5⅛	
RoyalCC 72 12	65	16¾	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅜
RoyID 3 26b 3	136	38⅜

Friday's Closings

Selected Stocks From The New York Exchange

NEW YORK (UPI) — Selected stocks on the New York Stock Exchange at close.

	P-E	Sales (hds)	High	Low	close	Net Chg.
		--A A--				
Addrsgrph	12	111	3¾	7¼	7½	— ⅛
AetnaLf 1.08	13	x330	23¾	22⅝	22¾	— ⅝
Air Prd .20g	15	172	62¼	61⅝	61⅝	— ⅝
Airco Incp	5	33	17	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
Alcan Al .80	14	47	21	20⅝	20⅝	— ¼
AllegCp .50b	17	44	7⅜	7¼	7¼	
AllgLud 1.80	5	66	25¼	24⅝	24⅝	
Allg Pw 1.60	7	46	17½	17	17⅛	— ¼
Allid Ch 1d0	8	58	32⅜	31¾	31¾	— ½
AlliedSt 1.60	8	43	43¼	42⅝	43	
Allis Cha .26	5	64	11¼	10⅞	11	
Alcoa 1.34	13	894	34⅞	34⅜	34½	— ¼
AMAX 1.75	12	195	45¾	45	45⅛	+ ⅛
AmHes .30g	3	133	15⅜	15D	15⅛	— ⅛
Am Airlines		161	7¾	7⅝	7¾	+ ⅛
ABrand 2.68	7	194	36⅝	36	36⅛	— ¼
AmBrcst .80	11	173	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	— ⅛
A Can 2.20a	7	63	31⅜	31⅛	31⅛	— ¼
AmCyan 1½	7	241	23¾	23	23⅜	— ⅜
AmElcPw 2	9	380	20⅞	20⅝	20⅝	— ⅛
AmHoist .70	4	10	12⅞	12⅝	12⅝	
Am Hom .92	22	417	35⅜	34¼	34¼	— ⅞
AmHosp .34	22	82	31⅞	30½	30½	— 1¼
Am Motors		150	5⅞	5¾	5⅞	
AmNG 2.54g	6	53	32⅜	31⅞	32	
Am Stand 1	6	22	15⅛	14⅞	15⅛	
AmStrs 1.60	4	10	26½	26¼	26½	+ ¼
AmT&T 3.40	10	701	49¾	49¼	49⅜	+ ⅛
Ametek In 1	7	60	18⅝	18⅛	18¼	+ ⅛
AMF In 1.24	11	65	19½	19	19¼	+ ⅜
Ampex Cp		47	5	4⅞	4⅞	
Amstar 2.40	4	x69	33¾	33½	33¾	+ ⅛
Anacnda .60		636	16⅞	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Apeco Corp		39	2	2	2	
Armco 1.60a	5	100	24¼	23⅞	24¼	+ ¼
Arms Ck .80	22	32	23	22⅝	22⅞	+ ⅛
Asarco	.x0	191	13⅛	12⅞	12⅞	
AshlnOil 1½	4	99	19⅜	18⅞	19	+ ⅛
AtlRichf 2½	15	215	89¼	86¾	86¾	— 2¼
Atlas Corp	26	85	3	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
Avco Corp		74	4¼	4	4	— ⅛
AvnetInc .50	5	62	9⅜	9⅛	9⅛	— ¼
		--B B--				
Bab .80	6	89	18⅞	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅜
BakerOil .41	13	100	42¼	41⅞	41⅞	— ¼
Bangor Pn	2	11	4⅞	4¾	4⅞	+ ⅛
Beaf Fds .76	13	238	23¼	23	23⅛	— ⅛
Beckmn .56	17	33	43¾	43	43	— ¾
Bell Hwl .84	7	62	15⅝	15⅛	15⅜	— ⅛
BendixCrp 2	9	97	42	41⅝	42	+ ¾
BethSteel 2a	5	169	31⅜	31	31	— ⅜
Black&D .40	24	615	21⅝	20⅜	20½	— ⅞
Boeing .80a	6	157	23¼	22½	22½	— ¾
BoiseCas .65	9	783	21⅜	20½	20½	— ⅞
Borden 1.30	9	151	26½	25⅝	25⅝	— ½
Borg W 1.35	10	54	19⅜	19⅛	19⅜	+ ⅛
Bost Ed 2.44	9	80	22¼	22	22⅛	— ¼
Braniff .20	6	202	7½	7⅜	7½	
BriggsS 1.60	16	14	42⅞	42¼	42⅞	+ ⅜
Bris My 1.60	15	219	68⅞	67	67	— 1⅜
BritPet .38b	12	593	11½	11¼	11⅜	
BrGrup 1.20	13	98	19⅞	18	19½	+ 1⅞
Brunswk .40	10	154	11⅛	10⅞	11⅛	+ ¼
Bucyrus E 1	13	80	37⅞	37½	37⅝	
Budd Co .60	9	63	9	8⅞	9	+ ⅛
BulovaW .20		83	8⅛	7⅞	8	
BunkrR .20h		43	3⅞	3¾	3¾	
Burlind 1.20	19	206	28¼	27½	27½	— ¼
Burl No .85b	11	65	30¼	30	30⅛	+ ⅛
Burrghs .60	21	394	82¼	81¼	81⅜	— ⅜
		--C C--				
CampS 1.24	12	79	33¼	33⅛	33⅛	— ¼
CanPac .86b	6	66	13⅜	13⅛	13¼	— ⅛
CaroPL 1.60	7	325	18¾	18⅝	18⅝	+ ¼
CarrierC .52	39	175	10¾	10¼	10⅜	
CaterpilTr 2	10	364	66⅞	66¼	66¼	— ⅛
C B S 1.66	11	91	44⅜	44¼	44½	
Celanse 2.80	20	131	40⅜	39⅜	39⅜	— ⅜
CentTel 1.20	9	18	20⅜	20⅛	20⅛	
Cerro C 1.20		60	17¼	16⅞	17¼	+ ¼
Certn-td .60	20	x40	14⅜	14½	14⅜	
CessnaAir 1	8	33	20⅜	19⅞	19⅞	— ¼
Champintl 1	8	387	17¼	17	17⅛	
ChmpSP .64	9	426	11⅛	10⅞	10⅞	
ChaseM 2.20	4	365	26¼	25½	25½	— ¾
ChmNY 2.88	4	144	28⅜	28	28⅛	— ¼
Chessie 2.10	8	58	30⅞	30½	30⅜	— ⅛
Chris Craft		84	4⅞	4½	4¾	
Chrysler Cp		327	10	9⅞	10	+ ⅛
Cin Gas 1.64	9	78	17⅜	17	17	— ⅜
CIT Fin 2.20	6	86	26¾	26¼	26¼	— ¼
Citicorp .88	9	1602	28¼	27	27	— 1⅛
Cit Serv 2.40	8	58	39⅛	38½	38½	— ⅜
City Inv .66		192	7⅝	7	7⅜	+ ⅛
Clev El 2.48	8	56	26½	25⅞	25⅞	+ ⅛
CocaCol 2.30	22	266	83½	81½	81½	— 1½
Colgate .76	14	530	27⅝	26¾	27	— ¼
Col Gas 2.06	7	57	22⅜	22⅛	22⅜	+ ⅜
Comb E 1.90	8	54	32⅝	32	32	— ⅜
CmwEd 2.30	11	73	30⅜	30⅛	30⅜	+ ⅛
Comm Sat 1	5	580	27⅜	25¾	25⅞	— 1⅜
ConEd 1.20b	4	183	12⅞	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
ConsFd 1.35	46	114	18⅞	18¾	18⅜	— ½
C						
Frgt .70	14	156	17⅞	17¾	17¾	— ¼
ConsNG 2.18	6	30	24¼	23⅞	24	
Consm Pw 2	8	204	18⅛	17⅝	18	— ⅛
ContlAL 10k		69	4¾	4⅝	4¾	+ ¼
ContlCan 1.80	9	173	28⅛	27¾	27⅞	— ¼
ContintlOil 2	9	280	57⅞	56¾	56¾	— ⅛
ContinlTel 1	9	88	12½	12¼	1	
contrl Data 20		183	18¼	17¼	17⅜	— ⅜
CornG 1.12a	38	106	43	41½	41½	— 1¼
Cox Brd .40	11	120	25⅛	25	25	— ⅛
CPC Int 2.14	10	201	42⅞	42⅜	42⅝	+ ⅜
Crane Co 2g		3	36	43⅜	42¾	42¾
crownZ 1.80	10	151	34⅛	33½	33½	— ⅜
Curtiss .40b	6	107	10¾	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
Cyprus 1.40	7	15	21⅗	21¼	21½	— ⅛
		--D D--				
DanRiv .10b		100	6⅜	6¼	6½	
DanaCp 1.44	8	20	35⅝	35¼	35¼	
Dart In .64g	8	166	1½	24	24⅛	— 1¼
DaycoC .66b	5	8	10⅝	10⅜	10½	+ ⅛
DayPLf 1.66	8	46	17¼	17	17⅛	+ ⅛
Deere 1.90	7	247	48½	47	47	— 1½
Del Mnt 1.40	6	126	25	24¼	25	+ 1
DeltaAir .60	22	78	34	33½	33½	— ⅜
Dennison 1	6	17	17¾	17½	17½	
DetEdis 1.45	8	134	13¾	13½	13⅝	
DiaShm 1.80	8	191	51	50⅝	51	
Diebold .40g	8	29	10⅜	10	10¼	+ ¼
DillonCo .96	14	24	29¼	28½	29¼	+ ⅛
Disney .12g	23	280	48¾	46½	46¾	— 1¾
DrPeppr .36	21	106	11⅝	11½	11½	— ⅛
DomeM .80a	8	91	33⅜	32¼	32¼	— 1⅛
Dow Ch 1.60	14	470	89⅛	88⅛	88⅛	— ⅜
Dravo 1.80	8	4	37½	36⅞	37½	+
Dresser 1.40	7	697	57½	55½	55⅜	— ⅜
Duk Pw 1.40	11	290	17¾	17½	17½	+ ⅛
DuPont 4¼b	39	266	127½	124½	124⅜	— 2¼
DuqneL 1.72	7	94	17	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
		--E E--				
EascoCp .60	6	21	15⅞	15½	15⅞	+ ¼
Eastern Air		101	4	3⅞	3⅞	
EastK 1.56a	27	660	104⅛	102	102	— 1⅜
EatnCp 1.80	9	82	29¼	29	29¼	— ⅛
ElPasC 1.10	6	170	11⅜	11	11	— ⅛
EltraCp 1.60	6	4	30	29⅞	29⅞	
Emer El .75	20	516	35⅜	34⅞	34⅞	— ⅜
Ensrch 1.60	6	35	22⅞	22¼	22⅜	— ⅜
Esmark Inc	6	63	29⅞	29	29	— ¾
Ethyl C 1.40	4	15	27	26⅜	26⅜	— ⅛
ExCelO 1.10	6	51	14⅛	13⅞	14⅛	+ ¼
Exxon 5b	7	536	84½	83¾	83¾	— ½
		--F F--				
Faberge .40	11	23	5⅜	5½	5½	+ ⅛
FairCam .80	14	115	36½	35½	35½	— ½
FaircInd .30	9	37	6	5¾	6	+ ¼
FairmtF .68	7	15	11⅜	11	11⅛	— ⅛
Farah Mfg		20	7¼	7	7⅛	+ ⅛
FerroCorp 1	7	6	20¾	20⅜	20⅜	— ⅜
Firstne 1.10	8	99	21⅜	21¼	21¼	— ¼
FsPaCp 1.32	5	288	13¾	13	13	— ⅜
Fleming .80	7	6	13⅜	13½	13½	— ¼
Flintkof 1.16	8	35	15¼	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅜
FlaPwr 2.10	6	261	28½	27½	27½	
FMC Corp 1	6	135	19	18½	18¾	+ ⅛
FoodFair .20		61	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
FordMo 2.40	48	391	41¾	41⅛	41¼	— ¼
For Mck .92	5	78	13½	13⅛	13⅜	— ⅛
FreptM 1.60	6	129	20½	20¼	20½	+ ⅛
Fruehuf 1.80	8	95	18⅛	17⅞	18⅛	
		--G G--				
GAC Corp		103	3⅜	9-16	3⅜	+1-16
GAF Cp .52	5	55	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	
Gam Sk 1.40	5	7	22⅛	22	22	— ⅛
Gannett .60	17	89	31¾	30¼	30¼	— 1
GnAOil .80g	12	12	37	36½	36¾	
Gen Dynam	5	75	36½	35¾	35¾	— ½
Gn Elec 1.60	15	676	46¼	45¼	45½	— ½
GnFood 1.40	12	249	27½	26⅞	26⅞	— ⅜
GenHost .50	1	20	11⅞	11¾	11¾	— ⅜
Gen Instr 2k	10	72	7⅞	7¾	7¾	
GenMills .68	16	175	27¾	27	27⅛	— ⅜
GnMot 2.40b	13	1170	54½	52¾	53	— 1¼
G PubU 1.68	7	205	15¾	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
Gn Steel Ind	4	23	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	
G T E 1.80	13	375	24⅜	24¼	24⅜	+ ⅛
G Tire 1.10g	5	97	16⅜	15⅞	16	— ⅜
Ga Pac .80g	16	192	42⅜	41½	41⅝	— ⅞
Gerber 1.10	10	83	24	23½	23½	+ ⅛
Getty Oil 2	12	78	159	156½	157	+ 1
Gillette 1.50	12	120	31½	31¼	31½	+ ⅜
Global Mar	6	91	8⅜	8¼	8⅜	
Goodric 1.12	11	93	16¾	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
Goodyr 1.10	9	523	21⅛	20¼	20⅜	— ⅜
GraceW 1.70	5	114	24¾	24⅜	24⅜	— ⅛
Grand U .80	10	228	13	12⅝	12¾	— ¼
Great A&P		214	10	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
GtNNek 1.80	6	13	42¼	41⅛	41¼	— 1
GtWsFin .44	7	122	13	12¾	12⅞	+ ⅛
GtWtU 2.92b	1	15	31⅜	31¼	31¼	
Grn Gia 1.08	8	6	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Gryphnd 1.04	9	1106	13	12	12⅞	— ⅛
Gruman .60	6	83	14⅜	14	14	— ⅛
Gulf Oil 1.70	5	530	20¼	20	20	— ⅛
GulfStU 1.12	8	65	13⅛	12¾	12⅞	— ¼
Gulf&Ws .60	4	358	20¾	19⅞	20	— ⅜
		--H H--				
HamPa 1.20	4	21	16⅜	15¾	15¾	— ½
Harrah .26a	11	3	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
HarrisC 1.20	9	36	29½	28¾	28¾	— ½
HeclaMn 2k	16	28	14⅛	13⅞	14	— ¼
Heinz H 1.28	11	11	hercules	.80	45	425 26
Hershy Fd 1	8	26	17¾	17	17	— ½
Heublin 1.20	15	227	44⅜	43¾	43¾	— ½
Hewlit P .30	31	276	94⅝	92⅜	93	— 1⅜
HiltonH 1.40	5	149	31⅜	30	30	— ⅜
Hobart C .80	13	7	22⅞	22¾	22¾	
Hoff Electn	10	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	
Hol Inns .35	12	212	15⅜	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛
Homstak 1a	14	183	34⅞	34	34⅛	— ⅞
Honywl 1.40	11	216	33¼	32¼	32¼	— ⅞
HousLP 1.56	9	51	22	21⅜	21¾	+ ⅛
HowardJ .24	13	137	14⅜	13⅞	13⅞	— ½
		--I I--				
IC Ind 1.30	7	43	15¾	15½	15½	+ ⅛
Idaho P 2.06	10	176	26¾	26¾	26¾	
IdealBasic 1	6	13	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
Ill Pwr 2.20	9	87	25½	25¼	25½	+ ⅛
ImperilC 20	5	106	9⅛	9	9	— ⅛
INA Cp 2.10	14	255	35⅞	35⅜	35⅝	— ⅛
Inexco Oil		98	6⅜	6⅛	6⅛	— ¼
Ing Rnd 2.48	11	58	69¼	68¼	68⅜	+ ⅜
InldStl 2.40a	7	33	38¼	38	38	+ ⅛
InsCoppr .80	28	14	21½	21	21	— ¼
IBM Corp 7	17	752	220⅝	214⅜	214⅝	— 5½
IntHarv 1.70	6	188	23⅛	22⅜	22⅝	— ⅛
Intl Mining	5	30	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
IntNck 1.40a	8	79	24⅞	24½	24½	— ⅛
Intl Paper 2	11	512	55⅜	53½	53½	— 1½
Int T&T 1.60	8	337	21⅝	21⅛	21¼	— ⅜
Itek Corp	rtn	60	8⅞	8½	8½	— ¼
		--J J--				
Jantzen .70	5	7	14¼	13¾	13¾	— ¼
JeffPilot .72	12	28	29¾	29⅜	29⅜	— ⅛
JohnMv 1.20	11	270	21¾	21⅜	21⅜	+ ⅛
John&J .80a	28	239	89	87¼	87½	— 1¾
JonLogn .40	18	45	13	12½	12½	— ½
Jostensinc 1	8	3	21¼	21¼	21¼	
Joy Manufg	9	43	31	30¼	30⅜	— ¼
		--K K--				
KaisrAl 1.20	4	23	24½	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
KanCSou 1b	6	11	15½	15	15	— ⅜
Kan GE 1.68	5	61	18¼	18⅛	18⅛	
KansN 1.32g	7	3	14⅛	14	14⅛	+ ⅛
KanPL 1.52	7	13	16⅜	1	½	16⅜
Kennamt	8	9	21⅛	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Kenctt 1.65b	27	289	29⅛	27⅝	27⅝	— 1
Kerr McG 1	13	164	69⅝	68⅜	68¾	— ⅛
KiddeWalt 1	4	67	18¾	18½	18½	— ¼
KimbCl 1.60	8	96	33⅞	33¼	33¼	— ⅝
K L M Airl		3	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
Knight R .54	14	9	27¼	27	27¼	
Kopprs 1.40	7	59	32	31½	32	+ ⅜
Kraftco 1.92	9	63	41⅝	40¾	41	— ¼
Kresge .24	30	491	32⅛	31⅝	31⅝	— ⅜
Kroger 1.36	6	40	18	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅛
		--L L--				
LearSieg .32	5	86	5¾	5½	5¾	+ ¼
Lehi PfC .80	8	28	10½	10⅜	10⅜	
Lehmn .72g		98	11	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
L O F 1.10	7	71	19¼	18⅛	18⅜	— ¾
Ligg My 2½	7	23	28⅞	28¾	28⅞	
Litton 2½k	7	156	6⅝	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
Lockheed	2	103	8½	8	8	— ⅛
LoewCp 1.20	6	57	21⅛	20½	20½	— ⅛
LoneS Ind 1	7	205	13⅛	12¾	13	
LTV Corp	3	185	¼	⅛	9⅛	
LuckyS .64g	12	63	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝	
LuknStl 1.60	5	23	21⅛	20½	20¾	— ⅜
Lykes Y 1b	2	61	12⅛	11⅞	12⅛	+ ¼
		--M M--				
Macmill .25	4	224	4¼	4	4	
Macy 1.10	8	72	25	24¾	24¾	— ½
Mad Fd .60b		108	9	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Man Hn 1.72	5	90	27⅜	27	27	— ¾
Mar Oil 1.80	10	81	44¾	44	44	
MarcorInc 1	10	107	28	28	28	278 1
marMid .80	3	343	10¾	10⅜	10½	
MarshF 1.24	12	9	23¼	22⅜	23¼	+ ¼
Mart M 1.30	6	50	15⅞	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
MasseyFg 1	4	39	18⅞	18½	18½	— ¼
May DS 1.60	13	19	45	43¾	44⅞	+ ⅛
MayerOsc 1	8	2	23	23	23	— ⅛
Mjl .30a	17	19	31	30⅜	30⅜	+ ⅛
McCrory Cp		9	3⅜	3¾	3⅜	
McDonD .40	8	160	15½	15⅜	15⅜	
McGr E 1.20	12	43	21¾	21¼	21¼	
McGr Hl .56	9	73	12⅛	11¾	11½	— ½
McLean .80	9	11	35¾	35½	35½	— ¼
Mead C 1.20	6	76	17¼	17	17	+ ⅛
Merck 1.40	25	352	76½	75	75⅛	— 1
MerrilLy .60	6	414	14½	14	14	— ¾
M G M .75b	5	120	13¼	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅛
MidSoU 1.26	8	333	14⅞	14½	14⅝	+ ¼
MM&M 1.35	25	738	58½	56¾	57¼	— 1
MinnPL 1.56	6	5	17¾	17⅝	17¾	+ ⅛
MobilOil 3.40	6	411	46¼	45¾	46¼	+ ⅜
Mohasco .60	20	49	15⅜	14¾	14¾	— ½
Mongrm .20	4	16	6¾	6⅝	6¾	— ⅛
Monsan 2.60	9	612	70⅝	70	70⅜	— ⅛
MorgJP 1.80	10	607	49⅜	48½	48⅝	— 1⅜
MorrsKn .88	5	25	20	19⅝	19⅞	— ⅜
Mot						
ola .70	36	608	41	39	39⅛	— 1¾
Mt Fuel 1.48	13	78	30	29½	29½	— ⅜
MtStTel 1.52	9	7	19¾	19⅜	19¾	+ ⅜
MurpCo 1.20	7	5	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	— ⅛
		--N N--				
Nabisco 2.30	14	39	38⅞	38½	38⅝	
NatAirln .50	10	55	10⅝	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
NtlDistl 1.20	6	77	16	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Ntl Gyp 1.05	9	80	11⅜	10¾	11⅛	+ ¼
Nstl 2½a	8	37	37⅞	37½	37½	+ ¼
Natoms 1.20	4	184	22⅛	20½	20½	— 1¼
NCR Cp .72	6	214	22	21⅝	21¾	
Nev Pw 1.50	7	78	17⅛	17	17	— ⅜
NEngEl 1.78	7	80	18⅝	18	18	— ⅜
NiagMo 1.24	6	163	12⅜	12¼	12⅜	+ ⅛
NL Indust 1	7	168	12⅞	12½	12⅝	— ⅛
NorfolkWs 5	9	32	65¾	65⅛	65¼	— ⅛
NoNtGs 1.76	6	134	31½	31	31	— ⅜
NoStPw 1.84	9	1086	26½	26¼	26⅜	
NwBan 1.70	9	116	45	44	44	— ¾
NortnSi .50g	11	442	21⅜	20¼	20⅜	— ⅜
		--O O--				
OccidnPet 1	5	509	14¾	14½	14½	
Ogden Crp 1	3	31	15⅜	15⅛	15¼	— ⅛
Ohio Ed 1.66	9	117	16⅞	16⅝	16¾	+ ¼
OklaGE 1.40	11	19	21	20¾	20⅞	
OklaNG 1.60	8	7	23¼	22⅞	23¼	+ ⅛
Olin Cp 1.32	6	39	29⅜	28⅞	28⅞	— ¼
Omarkln .60	4	27	9½	9⅜	9⅜	+ ⅛
Or Rckl 1.20	7	18	13⅛	13⅞	13	+ ¼
Otis El 2.20	7	31	36⅜	36	outbd	M 1.20
OwenCF .88	21	95	43	42½	42½	
OwenIll 1.72	9	56	48¼	47⅝	47⅝	— ⅜
		--P P--				
PacGas 1.88	7	130	20¾	20½	20⅝	
Pac Ltg 1.68	7	69	17	16⅞	16⅞	
PacPetrl .80	11	11	s a	8	us5¼	25⅝ +
PacPwr 1.70	9	61	19⅝	19½	19½	— ⅛
Pc T&T 1.20	8	97	14½	14¼	14⅜	— ⅜
Pan Am Air		630	5	4⅜	5	
Panhnd 2.06		104	28⅜	28	28¼	— ⅛
Penn Centr		75	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	+ ⅛
Penney 1.16	24	266	49½	48⅛	48⅛	— 1⅜
PenDix .24g	10	52	4¾	4½	4⅝	
PennPL 1.80	7	73	18¾	18½	18½	
Pennzol 1.20	6	126	19⅛	19	19	+ ⅛
PeopGs 2.68	6	52	32⅞	K	3⅝	32⅞
PepsiCo 1.60	16	123	69⅛	K	⅞J	3⅝ 67⅞
Pfizer .76a	12	852	27⅛	K	1 J	3⅝ 25⅞ — 1
Phelp jd 2k	11	109	32¾	32	32⅛	+ ¼
PhilaEl 1.64	8	191	14¾	14⅛	14¼	
Philip a u		290	53⅛	as	k51¼	— 1½
Phillips Ind		33	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
PhilPet 1.60	12	415	49⅝	47¾	47¾	— 1½
PillsburyC 1	14	197	41¼	40⅝	40¾	— ¼
Pitney B .60	7	70	14¼	13⅞	14	— ⅛
Polaroid .32	22	1380	33⅜	31¾	31⅞	— 1½
Potlatch 1½	11	12	48⅜	48¾	48⅜	+ ⅛
PPGInd 1.80	10	160	34¾	34	34¾	+ ⅜
Proct &Ga 2	22	208	92	90½	90¾	— ¾
PuS Col 1.20	7	143	15¼	14⅜	15¼	+ ⅜
PSE&G 1.72	7	130	17⅝	17¼	17⅜	— ⅜
Pullmn 1.20	8	118	26¼	26⅛	26⅛	— ⅜
PurexCp .96	8	x49	14⅜	14⅛	14½	+ ⅛
Purlatr 1.04	13	21	35	34¾	34¾	— ⅜

Business News Today

Wagon Keys Presented

Ross Johnson, president of Johnson Ford on Route 28, presents the keys to a 1976 Pinto wagon to area Welcome Wagon Hostess Eleanor Selzo, with Hostess Alicia Marcinkowski looking on. Welcome Wagon hostesses visit newcomers to Kingston, Woodstock, Stone Ridge and surrounding areas representing various civic-minded businesses who sponsor the program. (Freeman photo)

Citibank Says Economy Slowed

NEW YORK CITY

The economic recovery has slowed noticeably from its third quarter surge and probably won't show substantial growth until late spring or early summer of 1976, economists at First National City Bank report.

Speaking on the bank's most recent audio cassette service, "Sound of the Economy", the economists contend that an increase in the unemployment rate, a dip in retail sales and a slowdown in industrial production "confirm the feeling that the economy has slowed" from the sharp growth of this past summer.

According to Senior Vice President and Economist Leif H. Olsen, the gross national product is expected to increase at a minimum rate over the next couple of quarters and "then speed up in the second half of 1976."

The economists point out that the economic slowdown had been expected, partly because of statistical phenomena which accounted for the growth in the third quarter. In October, Citibank economists said it would be difficult to expect a rerun of the strong growth pattern of the third quarter but that despite bumps in the recovery road the economy would still move upward.

The rate of inflation is expected to slow markedly from the 8 ½ per cent level of the third quarter. According to Vice President Alan Murray, there have been recent declines in the prices of basic commodities, some rollbacks in announced prices and some discounting from list prices.

Furthermore, Murray says, "there've been some declines in a number of key agricultural prices and finally, and I think most important, there was a decline in unit labor costs in the third quarter. What we're talking about is that during the third quarter, the rate of increase in wages slowed down from previous quarters and there was a marked increase in the efficiency of business operations."

Murray added that the decline in unit labor costs and the expectation future increases will be moderate "goes a long way to explain why we think the inflation rate in 1976 could slow to as low as 4 per cent at an annaul rate."

The economists point out that a slowdown in inflation and in the rate of real growth in the economy may lead to a more expansive monetary policy. "But there are other reasons to believe that the Federal Reserve policy will be much more expanisve over the next two to four months," added Olsen.

We had very little increase in the money supply since early July. "So the Federal Reserve has ample room to pursue a more expansive policy" just to achieve the targets of a 5 per cent to 7 ½ per cent annual rate of increase in the money stock that it laid down earlier in the year, said the experts.

According to the Citibank economists, one trend emerging from the aftermath of the recession is a slowdown in the rate of growth in state and local government spending. This is not entirely the result of recent financial difficulties, the economist state.

"Rather, there's a change in the attitude of the voters, which is pointing toward a slower rate of increase in spending and also a change in some of the underlying factors that govern the type of spending that states and localities do," the economists say.

Carey As Author

ALBANY

"Indsutrial development is an essential ingrediten of any prospering economy," Gov. Hugh L. Carey states in a byline article appearing in the current issue of **Business in New York State**, the State Commerce Department's business news publication.

The magazine contains special articles on growth firms in New York State, including a report on Miller Brewing Co. multi-million dollar Fulton expansion.

Carey calls attention to his recent appointment of the New York State Economic Development Board to advise him on all economic development policies and programs affecting the state, noting that it should complement the work of the Commerce Department.

He discolses that the Commerce Department is currently working with over 400 active industrial prospects representing a potential capital investment of $900 million and involving a potential of some 35,000 jobs, and that, trough October of this year, the department recorded 90 successful industrial locations or expansions responsible for creating or saving more than 5,300 jobs.

In a related article, Acting State Commerce Commissioner Vito J. Castellano discusses the department's "Industrial Property Alert" program, a direct mail system to inform industrial prospects about available properties in New York State.

The Miller article reports that the firm's New York State investment now stands at over $120 million, and that it expects eventually to employ over 1,000 at an annual $16 million payroll. The move is the latest in a series of industrial happenings earning Central New York a reputation as the currrnt industrial action center of New York State.

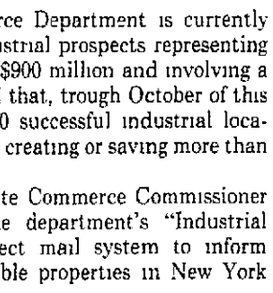
Others include Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co. Multi-million brewery nearing completion near Syracuse, Auburn Steel Co.'s $35 million facility in Auburn, Columbian Rope Co.'s synthetic rope plant expansion in Auburn, and Owens-Illinois Inc.'s announced construction of a glass bottle manufacturing plant in the Town of Volney.

Joining Forces

KINGSTON

Dr. Steven M. Kaplan has announced that he will be associating with Dr. Stephen S. Scher at 38 North Front Street in the practice of optometry.

Dr. Kaplan graduated from Fairleigh Dickinson University with a B.A. degree in 1970, and received his Doctor of Optometry degree from Massachusetts College of Optometry in 1975. He specializes in the fitting of hard and soft contact lenses.



DR. KAPLAN

Effort for Fair Housing Urged

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.

While acknowledging giant strides toward eliminating discrimination in housing, a key Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) official has urged renewed efforts by lenders, brokers, home builders and the rest of the housing community.

James H. Blair, HUD assistant secretary for equal opportunity, addressed members of the National Association of Realtors, which held its annual convention in San Francisco recently.

"Once the province of only the lawyers of civil rights groups and the federal government," Blair said, "now fair housing has become the interest of major groups from every part of our society. People who, five years ago, had little or no consideration for housing discrimination, have now become active participants in the growing effort to guarantee the fair housing rights of all Americans."

Blair observed that fair housing has been a part of Realtors' concern for several years and pointed to the addition of Article 10 to the association's Code of Ethics. That article prohibits the Realtor from denying equal professional services for reasons of race, creed, sex or country of national origin and from being a party to any plan to discriminate.

Blair also lauded other segments of the business community for efforts in actively promoting fair housing.

"Companies like Montgomery Ward, Bell and Howell, General Electric, IBM, Xerox and countless others have begun spending corporate funds to provide employes with free lawyers for discrimination cases and counseling services to assist in locating housing and spotting discrimination.

"What I'm saying is that times have changed. When the chairman of the board of General Motors publicly commits the world's largest corporation to active support of fair housing, times have changed. When the . City of Gulfport, Miss., aggressively seeks voluntary area-wide affirmative marketing agreements with my office, times have changed."

Despite such progress, Blair said, discrimination still continuesm, in more subtle, less obvious form. He cited redlining by lenders and steering by builders and real estate agents as being still too common.

He told Realtors that their association and HUD have been engaged in discussions for more than two years to dvelop an affirmative marketing agreement, which now may be nearing fruition. Such an agreement would establish a program for adoption by local boards of Realtors in formulating the goals and objectives of fair housing programs in their communities.

"Fair housing is right, and it is the law," Blair concluded. "It has become the concern of a greater body of people than ever before in the history of the civil rights movement. By the consummation of a voluntary affirmative marketing agreement and strict enforcement of your code of ethics, the National Association of Realtors can maintain its leadership role and illustrate that it too recognizes that the times have changed."

Did You Know?

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The Daily Freeman

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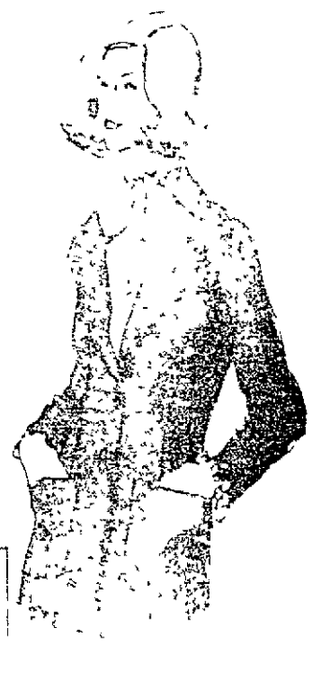
MISSES & JUNIORS
Sizes 5 to 20

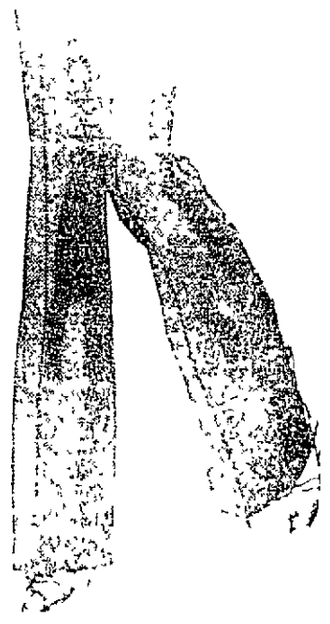
Queen Casual Coordinates
Easy care acrylic and polyester. Choose black, camel or rust, sizes 8 to 20

Jacket	reg. $26 19.99
Pullon Pants	reg. $14 10.99
Print Shirts	Reg. $15 11.99
Crewneck Sweater	Reg. $14 10.99
Skirt	Reg. $14 10.99

Jr. Jeans — Reg. to $14 — 3.99
Bodin Poly Shirts — Reg. $18 — 9.99



Brushed Poly and Cotton
Jump Suits
Long sleeve style. A must for every girl.
24.98
Others to $30



Many Other Sunday Specials!

LONDON'S YOUTH CENTRE *Children's and Jr. Miss, No. Front St.* LONDON'S SQUARE *Men's and Women's Wall St.* LONDON'S SUBURBIA *Misses', Mammoth Mall.* LONDON'S DEPT. STORE *Saugerties; Kingston Stores Open Daily 9:30 to 9, Sat. to 5, Mall Store Open Daily 10 to 9, Saugerties Store Open Daily 9:30 to 5. Use Master Charge, BankAmericard or London's Charge. Member Park 'n Shop. Free Parking In Municipal Garage or County Lot in Uptown Kingston.*

CALDOR

OPEN TODAY
SUNDAY
10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

See CALDOR'S Value Packed Circular in Today's Paper, featuring hundreds of Famous Brands at Sensational Low Prices!!

SALE STARTS TODAY!

Hurry in for Best Selection!

3 WAYS TO CHARGE
CALDOR CHARGE CARD · master charge · BANKAMERICARD

KINGSTON,
ROUTE 9W & NEIGHBORHOOD RD.

Sale Starts Today - Sunday

Mon. thru Fri. 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Sunday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Coast-to-Coast
NEWSPAPERS SELL THE MOST!

Business News Today

Wagon Keys Presented

Ross Johnson, president of Johnson Ford on Route 28, presents the keys to a 1976 Pinto wagon to area Welcome Wagon Hostess Eleanor Selzo, with Hostess Alicia Marcinkowski looking on. Welcome Wagon hostesses visit newcomers to Kingston, Woodstock, Stone Ridge and surrounding areas representing various civic-minded businesses who sponsor the program. (Freeman photo)

Effort for Fair Housing Urged

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.

While acknowledging giant strides toward eliminating discrimination in housing, a key Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) official has urged renewed efforts by lenders, brokers, home builders and the rest of the housing community.

James H. Blair, HUD assistant secretary for equal opportunity, addressed members of the National Association of Realtors, which held its annual convention in San Francisco recently.

"Once the province of only the lawyers of civil rights groups and the federal government," Blair said, "now fair housing has become the interest of major groups from every part of our society. People who, five years ago, had little or no consideration for housing discrimination, have now become active participants in the growing effort to guarantee the fair housing rights of all Americans."

Blair observed that fair housing has been a part of Realtors' concern for several years and pointed to the addition of Article 10 to the association's Code of Ethics That article prohibits the Realtor from denying equal professional services for reasons of race, creed, sex or country of national origin and from being a party to any plan to discriminate.

Blair also lauded other segments of the business community for efforts in actively promoting fair housing.

"Companies like Montgomery Ward, Bell and Howell, General Electric, IBM, Xerox and countless others have begun spending corporate funds to provide employes with free lawyers for discrimination cases and counseling services to assist in locating housing and spotting discrimination.

"What I'm saying is that times have changed. When the chairman of the board of General Motors publicly commits the world's largest corporation to active support of fair housing, times have changed. When the . . . City of Gulfport, Miss., aggressively seeks voluntary area-wide affirmative marketing agreements with my office, times have changed."

Despite such progress, Blair said, discrimination still continuesm, in more subtle, less obvious form. He cited redlining by lenders and steering by builders and real estate agents as being still too common.

He told Realtors that their association and HUD have been engaged in discussions for more than two yars to dvelop an affirmative marketing agreement, which now may be nearing fruition. Such an agreement would establish a program for adoption by local boards of Realtors in formulating the goals and objectives of fair housing programs in their communities.

"Fair housing is right, and it is the law," Blair concluded. "It has become the concern of a greater body of people than ever before in the history of the civil rights movement. By the consummation of a voluntary affirmative marketing agreement and strict enforcement of your code of ethics, the National Association of Realtors can maintain its leadership role, and illustrate that it too recognizes that the times have changed."

Citibank Says Economy Slowed

NEW YORK CITY

The economic recovery has slowed noticeably from its third quarter surge and probably won't show substantial growth until late spring or early summer of 1976, economists at First National City Bank report.

Speaking on the bank's most recent audio cassette service, "Sound of the Economy", the economists contend that an increase in the unemployment rate, a dip in retail sales and a slowdown in industrial production "confirm the feeling that the economy has slowed" from the sharp growth of this past summer.

According to Senior Vice President and Economist Leif H. Olsen, the gross national product is expected to increase at a minimum rate over the next couple of quarters and "then speed up in the second half of 1976."

The economists point out that the economic slowdown had been expected, partly because of statistical phenomena which accounted for the growth in the third quarter. In October, Citibank economists said it would be difficult to expect a rerun of the strong growth pattern of the third quarter but that despite bumps in the recovery road the economy would still move upward.

The rate of inflation is expected to slow markedly from the 8 ½ per cent level of the third quarter. According to Vice President Alan Murray, there have been recent declines in the prices of basic commodities, some rollbacks in announced prices and some discounting from list prices.

Furthermore, Murray says, "there've been some declines in a number of key agricultural prices and finally, and I think most important, there was a decline in unit labor costs in the third quarter. What we're talking about is that during the third quarter, the rate of increase in wages slowed down from previous quarters and there was a marked increase in the efficiency of business operations."

Murray added that the decline in unit labor costs and the expectation future increases will be moderate "goes a long way to explain why we think the inflation rate in 1976 could slow to as low as 4 per cent at an annaul rate."

The economists point out that a slowdown in inflation and in the rate of real growth in the economy may lead to a more expansive monetary policy. "But there are other reasons to believe that the Federal Reserve policy will be much more expanisve over the next two to four months," added Olsen.

We had very little increase in the money supply since early July. "So the Federal Reserve has ample room to pursue a more expansive policy" just to achieve the targets of a 5 per cent to 7 ½ per cent annual rate of increase in the money stock that it laid down earlier in the year, said the experts.

According to the Citibank economists, one trend emerging from the aftermath of the recession is a slowdown in the rate of growth in state and local government spending. This is not entirely the result of recent financial difficulties, the economist state.

"Rather, there's a change in the attitude of the voters, which is pointing toward a slower rate of increase in spending and also a change in some of the underlying factors that govern the type of spending that states and localities do," the economists say.

Carey As Author

ALBANY

"Indsutrial development is an essential ingreditent of any prospering economy," Gov. Hugh L. Carey states in a byline article appearing in the current issue of **Business in New York State,** the State Commerce Department's business news publication.

The magazine contains special articles on growth firms in New York State, including a report on Miller Brewing Co. multi-million dollar Fulton expansion.

Carey calls attention to his recent appointment of the New York State Economic Development Board to advise him on all economic development policies and programs affecting the state, noting that it should complement the work of the Commerce Department.

He discolses that the Commerce Department is currently working with over 400 active industrial prospects representing a potential capital investment of $900 million and involving a potential of some 35,000 jobs, and that, trough October of this year, the department recorded 90 successful industrial locations or expansions responsible for creating or saving more than 5,300 jobs.

In a related article, Acting State Commerce Commissioner Vito J. Castellano discusses the department's "Industrial Property Alert" program, a direct mail system to inform industrial prospects about available properties in New York State.

The Miller article reports that the firm's New York State investment now stands at over $120 million, and that it expects eventually to employ over 1,000 at an annual $16 million payroll. The move is the latest in a series of industrial happenings earning Central New York a reputation as the currrnt industrial action center of New York State.

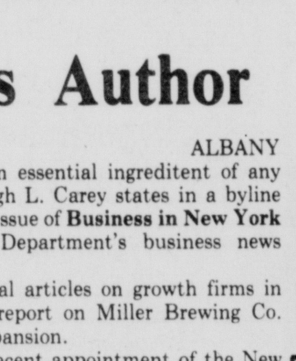
Others include Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co. Milti-million brewery nearing completion near Syracuse, Auburn Steel Co.'s $35 million facility in Auburn, Columbian Rope Co.'s synthetic rope plant expansion in Auburn, and Owens-Illinois Inc.'s announced construction of a glass bottle manufacturing plant in the Town of Volney.

Joining Forces

KINGSTON

Dr. Steven M. Kaplan has announced that he will be associating with Dr. Stephen S. Scher at 38 North Front Street in the practice of optometry.

Dr. Kapla graduated from Fairleigh Dickinson University with a B.A. degree in 1970, and received his Doctor of Optometry degree from Massachusetts College of Optometry in 1975. He specializes in the fitting of hard and soft contact lenses.



DR. KAPLAN

Did You Know?
Millions have discovered there's no place like a home advertised in the Want Ads.
338-0606
The Daily Freeman

Capt. Hank's
Fresh Fish Market
IN-STORE SALES
COME IN AND BROWSE
338-5418

Remember
TOYS
for
TOTS
DEC. 12 & 13
over
WKNY
1490 — CBS
— PLEASE GIVE —

Quality Family Outfitters
London's
SUBURBIA
MAMMOTH MALL

Our Brand New
SUBURBIA
Open Sundays
12 Noon to 5 p.m.
Daily 10 to 9

MISSES & JUNIORS
Sizes 5 to 20

Queen Casual Coordinates
Easy care acrylic and polyester. Choose black, camel or rust, sizes 8 to 20

Jacket	reg. $26	19.99
Pullon Pants	reg. $14	10.99
Print Shirts	Reg. $15	11.99
Crewneck Sweater	Reg. $14	10.99
Skirt	Reg. $14	10.99

Jr. Jeans — Reg. to $14 — 3.99
Bodin Poly Shirts — Reg. $18 — 9.99

Brushed Poly and Cotton
Jump Suits
Long sleeve style. A must for every girl.
24.98
Others to $30

Many Other Sunday Specials!

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Sale Starts Today - Sunday

Mon. thru Fri. 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Sunday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Coast to Coast
NEWSPAPERS SELL THE MOST!

ShopRite for

OPEN 'TIL MIDNIGHT MONDAY THRU SATURDAY!

Grocery

COFFEEMATE NON-DAIRY CREAMER
16 oz. jar
99¢

JIFFY PIE CRUST MIX
4 8 oz. boxes **99¢**

ShopRite FLOUR
REGULAR OR UNBLEACHED 5-lb. bag **59¢**

POPE OIL
BLENDED gal. can **$2.99**

ShopRite PEANUTS
DRY ROASTED 16 oz. jar **99¢**

DEL MONTE TUNA
CHUNK LIGHT 6.5 oz. can **49¢**

BARTLETT PEARS
SLICED OR HALVED IN LIGHT SYRUP ShopRite **3 $1** 1-lb. cans

OCTAGON DETERGENT
REGULAR OR LEMON FOR DISHES 3-pt btl **69¢**

LIPTON TEA BAGS
box of 100 **$1.17**

TOMATO JUICE
ShopRite CALIFORNIA 46 oz. can **49¢**

RIPPLE LASAGNE
SAN GIORGIO 1-lb. box **39¢**

CARNATION MILK
INSTANT DRY 2-LB. BOX box of 10 env. **$1.99**

CHIFFON TISSUE
FACIAL 2 PLY ASSORTED COLORS **3** boxes of 200 sheets **$1**

BAGGIES FOOD BAGS
box of 50 **69¢**

Coffee	MEDAGLIA D'ORO	12 oz can	$1.35
Holiday Napkins	SEASON	pkg of 160	69¢
ShopRite Catsup		1 lb 4 oz btl	49¢
Keg O'Ketchup	HEINZ	32 oz btl	79¢
Vets Nuggets		25 lb bag	$4.49
Root Beer	MA'S BIRCH BEER/ COLA/ ORANGE	½ gal btl	55¢
Green Beans	PRIDE OF THE FARM CUT	6 15 oz cans	99¢
Carrots	KING COLE WHOLE	6 1 lb cans	$1
ShopRite Corn	WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE	4 16 oz cans	99¢
Vegetable Oil	ShopRite	gal btl	$3.19
Cut Yams	PRINCELLA	40 oz can	49¢
Tomato Paste	ShopRite	5 6 oz cans	99¢

Tomato Paste	PROGRESSO CALIFORNIA	5 6 oz cans	99¢
Tomato Sauce	HUNT	6 8 oz cans	89¢
Bread Crumbs		3 8 oz cans	$1
Pie Mix	LIBBY'S PUMPKIN	1 lb 14 oz can	49¢
Popcorn	ORVILLE REDDENBACH	15 oz jar	89¢
Stuffing Mix	BROWN BERRY ONION & SAGE OR HEPP	3 8 oz bags	$1
Apple Juice	ShopRite	gal btl	99¢
Detergent	FINISH DISHWASHER	3 lb 2 oz box	99¢
Beef Ravioli	SPAGHETTI & MEAT BALLS MINI RAVIOLI CHEF BOY AR DEE	40 oz can	99¢
Apple Juice	SENECA	48 oz bt	59¢
Hash	BROADCAST CORNED BEEF	25 oz car	99¢
Crisco Oil		gal cont	$3.99

Housewares

SCRUNCHY
THE ShopRite BEAR
$3.99 each

TRACTOR TRAILER
$6.99 each

KOJAK STAKE OUT GAME
BY MILTON BRADLEY **$4.99** each

SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN KIT
PLASTIC MODEL KIT BY AMPC BIONIC BUST OUT OR FIGHT FOR SURVIVAL YOUR CHOICE **$1.49** each

CHRISTMAS GIFT WRAP
89¢ EACH

JUMBO LOG
$1.39 EACH

3 ROLL JUMBO LOG COMBO
$1.79

Dairy

ShopRite CORN OIL MARGARINE
100% CORN OIL QUARTERS NON DAIRY 1-lb. pkg. **39¢**

ORANGE JUICE
MINUTE MAID ½ gal carton **69¢**

CHEDDAR STICKS
KRAFT CRACKER BARREL SHARP 10 oz pkg **99¢**

Cottage Cheese	SEALTEST LIGHT'N LIVELY	24 oz cup	89¢
Singles	KRAFT INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED AMERICAN	12 oz pkg	99¢
English Muffins	ShopRite (REFRIGERATED)	10 oz pkg	49¢
Soft Spread	BLUE BONNET	2-lb cup	$1.29
Cinnamon Sticks	ShopRite	9½ oz pkg	49¢

GRADE "A" MEDIUM EGGS 1 DOZ. **69¢**

Deli

BEEF-DINNER-SKINLESS ShopRite FRANKS
1-lb. pkg. **79¢**

ARMOUR BACON
MIRA CURE 1 lb pkg **$1.59**

BALL PARK FRANKS
BEEF OR REGULAR HYGRADE 1 lb pkg **99¢**

Cold Cuts	SUPERIOR 9 VARIETIES	1-lb pkg	$1.09
Kosher Salami	MIDGET OR AMERICAN KOSHER MIDGET BOLOGNA	12 oz pkg	99¢
Pizza Pie	MAMA NARDONES	14 oz pkg	89¢
Sliced Meats	ShopRite	3 oz pkg	39¢
Plumrose Ham	CANNED DANISI	2 lb can	$4.59
Oscar Mayer	BEEF OR REGULAR VARIETY PAK	12 oz pkg	$1.39
Kosher Salami	OR HEBREW NATIONAL KOSHER BOLOGNA	6 oz pkg	79¢
Gallo Salami		3 oz pkg	69¢

Ice Cream

BREYERS ICE CREAM
ALL NATURAL ½ gallon cont. **$1.39**

ShopRite ICE CREAM" Dixie Cups pkg of 12 **$1.29**

SMUCKERS ALL FLAVORS Toppings EXCEPT WALNUT 12 oz jar **59¢**

Cookies

SUNSHINE HI-HO CRACKERS
16 oz box **59¢**

BURRY COOKIES
SUGAR OR CINNAMON SHORTBREAD YOUR CHOICE 10 oz pkg **49¢**

SESAME STREET GAMES
A A K A LONG CANDY LAND SHOP & ADOPT BRADLEY YOUR CHOICE **$1.99** each

SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN
BY KENNER 13 in **$5.99**

SCRUNCHY, THE ShopRite BEAR COLORING BOOK
ea. **10¢**

Inspired by Walt Disney's Current Movie Re Release
"SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS"

FREE Snow White Character MUG
WHEN YOU BUY EITHER–

Collect Set of Four Snow White Grumpy Dopey Doc HURRY Supply Limited See our Display

64 OUNCE KING SIZE	38 OUNCE KING SIZE	54 OUNCE GIANT SIZE
$1.77	$1.65	$1.65

4 5 OUNCE BATH SIZE 4 5 oz bath size **$1.40**

In order to assure a sufficient supply of sales items for all of our customers, we must reserve the right to limit the purchase of sales to units of 4 of any sale items, except where otherwise noted

Wakefern Food Corporation 1975 Not responsible for typographical errors Prices effective thru 6 p.m. Sat., Dec. 13, 1975.

ShopRite for

OPEN 'TIL MIDNIGHT MONDAY THRU SATURDAY!

Grocery

COFFEEMATE NON-DAIRY CREAMER 16 oz. jar **99¢**

JIFFY PIE CRUST MIX 4 8 oz. boxes **99¢**

Housewares

SCRUNCHY THE ShopRite BEAR **$3.99** each

Dairy

ShopRite CORN OIL **MARGARINE** 100% CORN OIL QUARTERS NON DAIRY 1-lb. pkg. **39¢**

ORANGE JUICE MINUTE MAID ½ gal. carton **69¢**

CHEDDAR STICKS KRAFT CRACKER BARREL SHARP 10 oz. pkg. **99¢**

Cottage Cheese SEALTEST LIGHT'N LIVELY 24 oz. cup **89¢**

Singles KRAFT INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED AMERICAN 12 oz. pkg. **99¢**

English Muffins ShopRite (REFRIGERATED) 10 oz. pkg. **49¢**

Soft Spread BLUE BONNET 2-lb. cup **$1.29**

Cinnamon Sticks ShopRite 9½ oz. pkg. **49¢**

GRADE "A" **MEDIUM EGGS** 1 DOZ. **69¢**

Deli.

BEEF-DINNER-SKINLESS **ShopRite FRANKS** 1-lb. pkg. **79¢**

ShopRite FLOUR REGULAR OR UNBLEACHED 5-lb. bag **59¢**

ShopRite PEANUTS DRY ROASTED 16 oz. jar **99¢**

BARTLETT PEARS SLICED OR HALVED IN LIGHT SYRUP ShopRite 3 1-lb. cans **$1**

LIPTON TEA BAGS box of 100 **$1.17**

RIPPLE LASAGNE SAN GIORGIO 1-lb. box **39¢**

CHIFFON TISSUE FACIAL 2 PLY ASSORTED COLORS 3 boxes of 200 sheets **$1**

POPE OIL BLENDED gal. can **$2.99**

DEL MONTE TUNA CHUNK LIGHT 6.5 oz. can **49¢**

OCTAGON DETERGENT REGULAR OR LEMON FOR DISHES 3-pt. btl. **69¢**

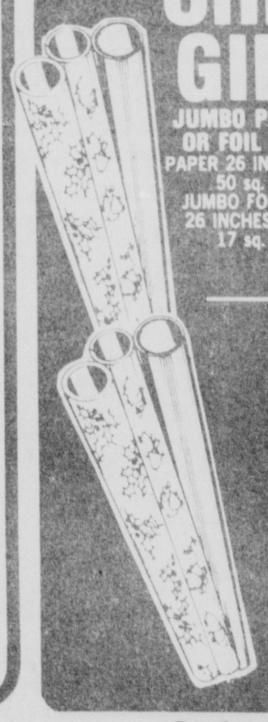
TOMATO JUICE ShopRite CALIFORNIA 46 oz. can **49¢**

CARNATION MILK INSTANT DRY 2-LB. BOX box of 10 env. **$1.99**

BAGGIES FOOD BAGS box of 50 **69¢**

Coffee	MEDAGLIA D'ORO	12-oz. can	$1.35	Tomato Paste	PROGRESSO CALIFORNIA	5 6 oz. cans	99¢
Holiday Napkins	SEASON	pkg. of 160	69¢	Tomato Sauce	HUNT	6 8 oz. cans	89¢
ShopRite Catsup		1-lb. 4 oz. btl.	49¢	Bread Crumbs		3 8 oz. cans	$1
Keg O'Ketchup	HEINZ	32 oz. btl.	79¢	Pie Mix	LIBBY'S PUMPKIN	1-lb. 14 oz. can	49¢
Vets Nuggets		25 lb. bag	$4.49	Popcorn	ORVILLE REDDENBACH	15 oz. jar	89¢
Root Beer	MA'S BIRCH BEER/ COLA/ ORANGE	½ gal. btl.	55¢	Stuffing Mix	BROWN BERRY ONION & SAGE OR HERB	3 8-oz. bags	$1
Green Beans	PRIDE OF THE FARM CUT	6 15 oz. cans	99¢	Apple Juice	ShopRite	gal. btl.	99¢
Carrots	KING COLE WHOLE	6 1-lb. cans	$1	Detergent	FINISH DISHWASHER	3-lb. 2 oz. box	99¢
ShopRite Corn	WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE	4 16 oz. cans	99¢	Beef Ravioli	SPAGHETTI & MEAT BALLS/ MINI RAVIOLI CHEF BOY-AR-DEE	40 oz. can	99¢
Vegetable Oil	ShopRite	gal. btl.	$3.19	Apple Juice	SENECA	48 oz. btl.	59¢
Cut Yams	PRINCELLA	40 oz. can	49¢	Hash	BROADCAST CORNED BEEF	25¼ oz. can	99¢
Tomato Paste	ShopRite	5 6 oz. cans	99¢	Crisco Oil		gal. cont.	$3.99

CHRISTMAS GIFT WRAP



JUMBO PAPER OR FOIL LOG PAPER 26 INCHES WIDE 50 sq. ft. JUMBO FOIL LOG 26 INCHES WIDE 17 sq. ft. YOUR CHOICE **89¢** EACH

JUMBO LOG PAPER 75 sq. ft. FOIL 30 sq. ft. BOTH 30 INCHES WIDE **$1.39** EACH

3 ROLL JUMBO LOG COMBO 30 INCHES WIDE 100 sq. ft. **$1.79**

KOJAK STAKE OUT GAME BY MILTON BRADLEY **$4.99** each

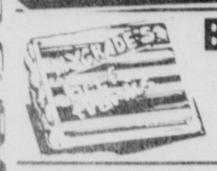
SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN KIT PLASTIC MODEL KIT BY M.P.C. BIONIC BUST OUT OR FIGHT FOR SURVIVAL YOUR CHOICE **$1.49** each

SESAME STREET GAMES WALK-A-LONG CANDY LAND, SHOOT & LADDER, BY MILTON BRADLEY YOUR CHOICE **$1.99** each

SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN BY KENNER 13 in. **$5.99**

SCRUNCHY, THE ShopRite BEAR **COLORING BOOK** ea. **10¢**

ARMOUR BACON MIRA CURE 1-lb. pkg. **$1.59**



BALL PARK FRANKS BEEF OR REGULAR HYGRADE 1-lb. pkg. **99¢**

Cold Cuts	SUPERIOR 9 VARIETIES	1-lb. pkg.	$1.09
Kosher Salami	MIDGET OR AMERICAN KOSHER MIDGET BOLOGNA	12 oz. pkg.	99¢
Pizza Pie	MAMA NARDONES	14 oz. pkg.	89¢
Sliced Meats	ShopRite	3 oz. pkg.	39¢
Plumrose Ham	CANNED DANISH	2-lb. can	$4.59
Oscar Mayer	BEEF OR REGULAR VARIETY PAK	12-oz. pkg.	$1.39
Kosher Salami	OR HEBREW NATIONAL KOSHER BOLOGNA	6 oz. pkg.	79¢
Gallo Salami		3 oz. pkg.	69¢

Ice Cream

BREYERS ICE CREAM ALL NATURAL ½ gallon cont. **$1.39**

ShopRite "ICE CREAM" **Dixie Cups** pkg. of 12 **$1.29**

SMUCKERS-ALL FLAVORS **Toppings** EXCEPT WALNUT 12 oz. jar **59¢**

Cookies

SUNSHINE HI-HO CRACKERS 16 oz. box **59¢**

SUGAR OR CINNAMON SHORTBREAD **COOKIES** **BURRY** YOUR CHOICE 10 oz. pkg. **49¢**

Inspired by Walt Disney's Current Movie Re-Release "SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS"©

FREE Snow White Character MUG WHEN YOU BUY EITHER–

Collect Set of Four...Snow White...Grumpy...Dopey...Doc HURRY Supply Limited. See our Display.

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64 OUNCE KING SIZE **$1.77**

38 OUNCE KING SIZE **$1.59**

54 OUNCE GIANT SIZE **$1.45**

4-5 OUNCE BATH SIZE 4 5 oz. bath size **$1.40**

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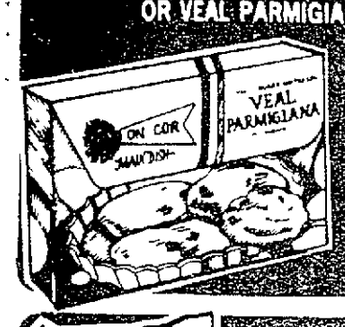
the Holidays!

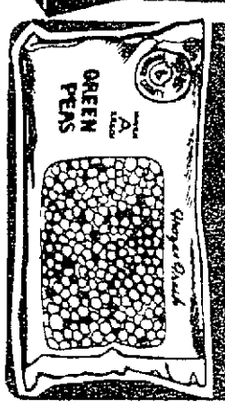
WE GLADLY REDEEM FEDERAL FOOD STAMPS!

Frozen

ENTREES FOR TWO
ON-COR CHICKEN CHOW MEIN, SALISBURY STEAK, MEAT BALLS OR VEAL PARMIGIANA



2 lb. pkg. 89¢



ShopRite VEGETABLES
PEAS AND CARROTS, PEAS, MIXED VEGETABLES OR CUT CORN
2 24 oz pour & store bags 99¢

Morton Dinners ALL VARIETIES 2 10 oz pkgs 89¢
Orange Juice TROPICANA 2 12-oz cans 87¢
Orange Juice TROPICANA 4 6-oz cans 89¢
10-pack pizza LAMBRECHTS 25 oz pkg 99¢
Sausage SWIFTS ALL VARIETIES MEAT PATTIES OR LINKS BROWN AND SERVE 8 oz pkg 99¢
Meats FREEZER QUEEN "ALL VARIETIES" BOIL 'N BAGS 4 5 oz pkgs 99¢
Vegetables LEAF SPINACH PEARS OR CORN NIBLETS GREEN GIANT 3 10 oz pkgs $1
2-lb. Potatoes HANDY PACK 2 2 lb pkgs 99¢
Waffles "HEAT AND SERVE" ShopRite 6 5 oz pkgs 99¢

Appetizer

WHOLE, HALF OR STORE SLICED
PASTRAMI
½ lb. 69¢

STORE SLICED
WUNDERBAR BOLOGNA
lb. 99¢

Turkey Bar SHENANDOAH lb 89¢
Potato Salad CREAMY lb 39¢
Swiss Cheese GENUINE IMPORTED SWITZERLAND lb $1.99
Liverwurst KAHN'S lb 99¢
Genoa Salami CARANDO (ARTIFICAL CASING) lb 69¢
Kosher Bologna HEBREW NATIONAL STORE SLICED lb $1.98

— FOR YOUR HOLIDAY TABLE —
INTERLUDE
STEMWARE COLLECTION
by Federal Glass
ITEM OF THE WEEK:
8 oz INTERLUDE
STEMMED WINE GLASS 49¢ ea.*
*With each $3.00 purchase

PLUS ACCESSORY PIECES TO COMPLETE YOUR SET

6 ASH TRAY	89	JUICE TUMBLER	6-oz	4 for	99
PITCHER	58 oz 1.29	ON THE ROCKS	10 oz	4 for	99
GINGER JAR	2 quart 1.29	BEVERAGE TUMBLER	13-oz	4 for	99
GINGER JAR	1 quart 1.09	COOLER TUMBLER	17 oz	4 for	99

30¢ OFF LABEL
IVORY LIQUID
$1.39
48 oz. btl.

"ALL PORK CUT FROM YOUNG TENDER CORN FED PORKERS"

CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS
$1.39 lb.

CENTER CUT
PORK LOIN ROAST
$1.39 lb.

FOR BAR-B-QUE
PORK RIB END LOIN $1.09 lb.

LOIN PORTION 9-11 CHOPS
PORK CHOP COMBINATION $1.19 lb.

BY THE PIECE
PORK LOIN RIB END lb. 89¢

BY THE PIECE
PORK LOIN LOIN END lb. 99¢

BEEF SHOULDER CUT FOR
LONDON BROIL (USDA CHOICE) $1.59 lb.

BEEF CHUCK CUT
CUBE STEAK (USDA CHOICE) $1.67 lb.

CUT FROM RIB PORTION
BONELESS PORK LOIN FOR ROAST $1.59 lb.

FROZEN SKINNED & DEVEINED
BEEF LIVER lb. 49¢

MEAT-O-MAT FROZEN
VEAL PATTIES 1½-lb. pkg. $1.59

*WE WILL CUSTOM CUT UPON REQUEST
WHOLE PORK LOIN UNTRIMMED $1.19 lb.
#1 COUNTRY STYLES SPARE RIBS, ONE ROAST AND CENTER CUT CHOPS
#2 CENTER CUP CHOPS. LOIN END CHOPS, AND RIB END CHOPS

FREIRICH WATER ADDED
SMOKED TONGUE $1.19 lb.

FREIRICH
COOKED TONGUE $1.89 lb.

COLOMBIA GEM BONELESS WATER ADDED
SMOKED BUTTS $1.59 lb.

HILLSHIRE
SMOKED SAUSAGE
WATER ADDED
$1.49 lb.

Health & Beauty Aids

RIGHT GUARD DEODORANT 99¢

BABY SHAMPOO JOHNSON'S 16 oz bottle $1.59

Ozon Shampoo 2 14 oz bottles 99¢
Tylenol TABLETS bottle of 100 79¢
Toothpaste SHOPRITE FLUORIDE 7 oz tube 49¢
Vitamin "C" SHOPRITE bottle of 250 MG 250 tablets $1.39
Baby Shampoo SHOPRITE 16 oz bottle 49¢
Vicks Nyquil 10 oz btl $1.79

Produce

GOLDEN FIRM
BANANAS lb. 15¢

RED CRISP CORTLAND
APPLES
U.S. No. 1, 2 1/4 in. min.
5-lb. bag 69¢

Onions YELLOW U.S. #1 N.Y. STATE 3 lb bag 59¢
Eggplant ROYAL PURPLE lb 29¢
Spinach FRESH 10 oz pkg 49¢

CALIFORNIA 113 SIZE
NAVEL ORANGES
10 for 89¢

FAMILY PACK
TOMATOES
FOR SALADS AND SLICING 88¢ 1½ lb. Pkg.

Bakery

ShopRite
ENGLISH MUFFINS
26 oz. pkg. of 12 59¢

Rolls SHOPRITE HAMBURGER SPLIT TOP HOT DOG 12 OR NO PRES ADDED 3 10 oz pkg of 8 $1
White Bread BIG V 22 oz loaf 39¢
Donuts SHOPRITE SUPER 6 CAKE OR SUGAR OR CHOCOLATE 12 PK each bag 49¢
Wheat Bread SHOPRITE LARGE NO PRES ADDED 24 oz loaf 59¢

Seafood

INDIVIDUALLY QUICK FROZEN
BORDENS SALAD SHRIMP
20 oz. pkg. $2.39

Whole Smelts INDIV QUICK FROZEN 2 lb pkg 99¢
*Fresh Trout PAN READY IDAHO RAINBOW lb $1.39
*Fresh Clams LONG ISLAND CHERRYSTONE doz 89¢
Sole FILLET, MR. BOSTON FROZEN HEAT & SERVE lb 89¢

*AVAIL STARTING WED DEC 10 IN STORES W TH SERV SEAFOOD DEPTS

KINGSTON
ROUTE 9W & BOICES LANE
NEW PALTZ
ROUTE 299 — PUTT CORNERS ROAD
We Gladly Redeem Federal Food Stamps
OPEN TIL MIDNIGHT Monday thru Saturday

VALUABLE COUPON
MFG 3ABO
20¢ OFF
towards the purchase of
ANY PACKAGE
BATTERIES
With This Coupon and Purchase of $5.00 or more
Coupon good at any ShopRite market
Limit one per family
Expires Sat. Dec. 13, 1975
SAVE 20¢

VALUABLE COUPON
MFG 2ABO
20¢ OFF
ANY
DOZEN EGGS
With this Coupon and purchase of $5.00 or more
Coupon good at any ShopRite market
Limit one per family
Expires Sat. Dec. 13, 1975
SAVE 20c

"In order to assure a sufficient supply of sales items for all of our customers we must reserve the right to limit the purchase of sales to units of 4 of any sale items except where otherwise noted

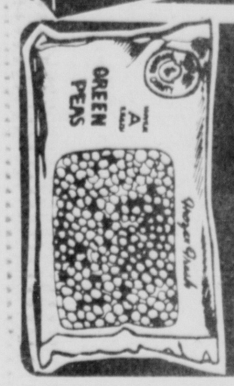
Wakefern Food Corporation 1975 Not responsible for typographical errors. Prices effective thru Sat., December 13, 1975

the Holidays!

WE GLADLY REDEEM FEDERAL FOOD STAMPS!

Frozen

ENTREES FOR TWO
ON-COR CHICKEN CHOW MEIN, SALISBURY STEAK, MEAT BALLS OR VEAL PARMIGIANA
2 lb. pkg. 89¢



ShopRite VEGETABLES
PEAS AND CARROTS, PEAS, MIXED VEGETABLES OR CUT CORN
2 24 oz. pour & store bags 99¢

Morton Dinners	ALL VARIETIES	2 10 oz. pkgs.	89¢
Orange Juice	TROPICANA	2 12-oz. cans	87¢
Orange Juice	TROPICANA	4 6-oz. cans	89¢
10-pack pizza	LAMBRECHTS	25 oz. pkg.	99¢
Sausage	SWIFTS ALL VARIETIES MEAT PATTIES OR LINKS BROWN AND SERVE	8 oz. pkg.	99¢
Meats	FREEZER QUEEN "ALL VARIETIES" BOIL-IN-BAGS	4 5 oz. pkgs.	99¢
Vegetables	LEAF SPINACH, PEARS, OR CORN NIBLETS GREEN GIANT	3 10-oz. pkgs.	$1
2-lb. Potatoes	HANDY PACK	2 2-lb. pkgs.	99¢
Waffles	"HEAT AND SERVE" ShopRite	6 5 oz. pkgs.	99¢

Appetizer

WHOLE, HALF OR STORE SLICED
PASTRAMI
½ lb. 69¢

STORE SLICED
WUNDERBAR BOLOGNA
lb. 99¢

Turkey Bar	SHENANDOAH	½ lb.	89¢
Potato Salad	CREAMY	lb.	39¢
Swiss Cheese	GENUINE IMPORTED SWITZERLAND	lb.	$1.99
Liverwurst	KAHN'S	lb.	99¢
Genoa Salami	CARANDO (ARTIFICAL CASING)	¼ lb.	69¢
Kosher Bologna	HEBREW NATIONAL (STORE SLICED)	lb.	$1.98

—FOR YOUR HOLIDAY TABLE—
INTERLUDE STEMWARE COLLECTION
by Federal Glass
ITEM OF THE WEEK:
8 oz. INTERLUDE STEMMED WINE GLASS 49¢ ea.*
*With each $3.00 purchase

PLUS ACCESSORY PIECES TO COMPLETE YOUR SET

6" ASH TRAY	.89	JUICE TUMBLER - 6-oz.	4 for .99
PITCHER	58 oz. 1.29	ON THE ROCKS - 10-oz.	4 for .99
GINGER JAR	2 quart 1.29	BEVERAGE TUMBLER - 13-oz.	4 for .99
GINGER JAR	1 quart 1.09	COOLER TUMBLER - 17-oz.	4 for .99

"ALL PORK CUT FROM YOUNG TENDER CORN FED PORKERS"

CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS $1.39 lb.

CENTER CUT **PORK LOIN ROAST** $1.39 lb.

FOR BAR-B-QUE **PORK RIB END LOIN** $1.09 lb.

LOIN PORTION 9-11 CHOPS **PORK CHOP COMBINATION** $1.19 lb.

BY THE PIECE **PORK LOIN RIB END** lb. 89¢

BY THE PIECE **PORK LOIN LOIN END** lb. 99¢

BEEF SHOULDER CUT FOR **LONDON BROIL** USDA CHOICE $1.59 lb.

BEEF CHUCK CUT **CUBE STEAK** USDA CHOICE $1.67 lb.

CUT FROM RIB PORTION **BONELESS PORK LOIN** FOR ROAST $1.59 lb.

FROZEN SKINNED & DEVEINED **BEEF LIVER** lb. 49¢

MEAT-O-MAT FROZEN **VEAL PATTIES** 1½-lb. pkg. $1.59

*WE WILL CUSTOM CUT UPON REQUEST
WHOLE PORK LOIN UNTRIMMED $1.19 lb.
#1 COUNTRY STYLES SPARE RIBS, ONE ROAST AND CENTER CUT CHOPS
#2 CENTER CUP CHOPS, LOIN END CHOPS, AND RIB END CHOPS

FREIRICH WATER ADDED **SMOKED TONGUE** $1.19 lb.

FREIRICH **COOKED TONGUE** $1.89 lb.

COLOMBIA GEM BONELESS WATER ADDED **SMOKED BUTTS** $1.59 lb.

HILLSHIRE **SMOKED SAUSAGE** WATER ADDED $1.49 lb.

Health & Beauty Aids

RIGHT GUARD DEODORANT BONUS CAN 8½ oz. can 99¢

BABY SHAMPOO JOHNSON'S 16 oz. bottle $1.59

Ozon Shampoo	2 14 oz. bottles	99¢	Vitamin "C"	ShopRite 250 MG. bottle of 250 tablets	$1.39
Tylenol	TABLETS bottle of 100	79¢	Baby Shampoo	ShopRite 16 oz. bottle	49¢
Toothpaste	ShopRite FLUORIDE 7 oz. tube	49¢	Vicks Nyquil	10-oz. btl.	$1.79

30¢ OFF LABEL
IVORY LIQUID $1.39 48 oz. btl.

VALUABLE COUPON
3ABO
20¢ OFF
towards the purchase of ANY PACKAGE **BATTERIES**
With This Coupon and Purchase of $5.00 or more
Coupon good at any ShopRite market. Limit one per family. Expires Sat., Dec. 13, 1975.
SAVE 20¢

VALUABLE COUPON
2ABO
20¢ OFF
ANY **DOZEN EGGS**
With this Coupon and purchase of $5.00 or more
Coupon good at any ShopRite market. Limit one per family. Expires Sat., Dec. 13, 1975.
SAVE 20c

Produce

GOLDEN FIRM **BANANAS** lb. 15¢

RED CRISP CORTLAND **APPLES** U.S. No. 1, 2 1/4 in. min. 5-lb. bag 69¢

Onions	YELLOW U.S. #1 N.Y. STATE	3 lb. bag	59¢
Eggplant	ROYAL PURPLE	lb.	29¢
Spinach	FRESH	10 oz. pkg.	49¢

CALIFORNIA 113 SIZE **NAVEL ORANGES** 10 for 89¢

FAMILY PACK **TOMATOES** FOR SALADS AND SLICING 88¢ 1½ lb. Pkg.

Bakery

ShopRite **ENGLISH MUFFINS** 26 oz. pkg. of 12 59¢

Rolls	ShopRite HAMBURGER SPLIT TOP HOT DOG (12 oz.) NO PRES. ADDED	3 10 oz. pkg. of 8	$1
White Bread	BIG V	22 oz. loaf	39¢
Donuts	ShopRite SUPER 16 CINN. 10 oz. SUGAR 10 oz. CHOCOLATE 11 oz.	each bag	49¢
Wheat Bread	ShopRite LARGE "NO PRES. ADDED"	24 oz. loaf	59¢

Seafood

INDIVIDUALLY QUICK FROZEN **BORDENS SALAD SHRIMP** 20 oz. pkg. $2.39

Whole Smelts	INDIV. QUICK FROZEN	2-lb. pkg.	99¢
*Fresh Trout	PAN READY IDAHO RAINBOW	lb.	$1.39
*Fresh Clams	LONG ISLAND CHERRYSTONE	doz.	89¢
Sole	FILLET, MR. BOSTON FROZEN HEAT & SERVE	lb.	89¢

*AVAIL. STARTING WED., DEC. 10 IN STORES WITH SERV. SEAFOOD DEPTS.

KINGSTON
ROUTE 9W & BOICES LANE
NEW PALTZ
ROUTE 299 — PUTT CORNERS ROAD
We Gladly Redeem Federal Food Stamps
OPEN TIL MIDNIGHT Monday thru Saturday

"In order to assure a sufficient supply of sales items for all of our customers, we must reserve the right to limit the purchase of sales to units of 4 of any sale items, except where otherwise noted."

Wakefern Food Corporation 1975 Not responsible for typographical errors. Prices effective thru Sat., December 13, 1975.

United Cancels Flights

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A strike Saturday by 16,700 mechanics and other ground personnel forced United Airlines, the nation's largest air carrier, to cancel all flights this weekend and plan for the future on a day-by-day basis.

The walkout by the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers made United the second major U.S. airline shut down by a labor dispute as the holiday travel rush approaches. National Airlines has been grounded since Sept. 1 by striking flight attendants.

Marathon bargaining between United and the IAM resumed at Saturday, 12 hours after the strike started, under the direction of federal mediator David Stowe.

Winner . . . But Is He?

QUINCY, Mass. (UPI) — Steven Percy thought winning the Massachusetts Lottery was a stroke of good luck. He was wrong.

The Claremont, N.H., resident won $11,000 in the lottery's TV Big Money Game Nov. 5. The trouble was, a newspaper published a picture of him along with a woman he said was his wife.

Percy appeared before Quincy District Court Friday to answer charges of non-support and neglect of family lodged against him by another woman who claimed to be his wife and the mother of his four children.

Mrs. Shiela Percy of Weymouth filed the suit shortly after Percy's picture appeared in the newspaper. Percy at the time claimed he did not know her.

But Friday a sheriff's deputy handed Mrs. Percy divorce papers outside the courtroom.

Inside the courtroom, Mrs. Percy's attorney said she had received none of Percy's winnings. His lawyer said most of the money was spent, including $3,100 spent on a car.

Judge Robert B. Sheiber ordered Percy to return to court Wednesday with a full accounting of the winnings and ordered Percy to sell the car.

No Bonus For Yule Shoppers

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stench of rotting garbage wafted through the crowds of Christmas shoppers on New York City's streets Saturday as a strike by private sanitation workers entered its sixth day.

Representatives of both sides in the strike, which affects the city's commercial sector, resumed talks with state Mediation Board Chairman Vincent D. McDonnell at the Prince George Hotel.

Meanwhile, the city's Sanitation Department's Emergency Control Center reported that it had received some 2,480 calls since the strike began from owners of restaurants, hotels and other business firms requesting assistance.

According to a department spokesman, city sanitation trucks had been sent out as a result of 205 of the calls, including 10 pickups made Saturday.

CLUW Restricts Rolls

DETROIT (UPI) — Members of the Coalition of Labor Union Women voted overwhelmingly Saturday against a proposal that would have opened the 5,000 member organization to some non-union women.

After a lengthy, chaotic debate, delegates to CLUW's second convention defeated a motion that would have given membership to women who have been laid off or simply expressed a desire to be represented by a union.

Instead, the convention voted to limit CLUW membership to card-carrying union women and retirees.

The controversial open membership proposal was made by Sharon Petersons, a member of the American Federation of Teachers in Madison, Wis., and a challenger for the CLUW presidency.

Parliamentary maneuvering by the leaders prohibited left-wing splinter groups from making a proposal that would have opened CLUW membership to all American women.

Legal Notices

MEETING NOTICE
United Cerebral Palsy of Ulster County, Inc. also known as Children's Rehabilitation Center will have a special general membership meeting on Monday December 15 at 7:30 P.M. The meeting, being held at the Children's Rehabilitation Center on Webster Street, Kingston, New York, is for the prupose of revising the by-laws.
Copies of the proposed revisions of the by-laws are now available at the Children's Rehabilitation Center.

PUBLIC HEARING
The Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Rosendale, will hold a Public Hearing on December 19, 1975 at 7:00 P.M., Village Office, Main Street, Rosendale.
The following applications will be on the calendar that evening:
1. 59 Main Street, Vaughn's Pharmacy. Owners request a variance to convert the store area into six apartments. B-1 zone.
2. 58 Main Street, Village Inn, owner requests a variance to convert the second floor of the building into four apartments. B-1 zone.

LEGAL NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that an order entered by the County Court, Ulster County, on the 26 day of November, 1975, bearing Index Number 75-2416, a copy of which may be examined at the office of the clerk, located at the County Office Building, Fair Street, Kingston, New York, grants me the right, effective on the 1st day of January, 1976 to assume the name of DIAHANNE RENEE JOSEPH. My present address is 25 Franklin St., Kingston, New York; the date of my birth is August 4, 1966; the place of my birth is Boston, Massachusetts; my present name is DIAHANNE RENEE HILL.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION
COTTEKILL FIRE DISTRICT
Notice is hereby given that the annual election of Cottekill Fire District will be held at Cottekill firehouse, Cottekill, New York, on the ninth day of December, 1975 at seven p.m., and that the polls will remain open for the receipt of ballots from 7:00 p.m. That at such election there shall be elected one (1) fire commissioner for a full term of five (5) years.
All residents of the fire district who qualified to vote at the regular November election and who have lived in the fire district for thirty (30) days will be eligible to vote at this election. Board of Fire Commissioners
Cottekill Fire District
Cottekill New York
THOMAS FIORE, Secretar

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
Please take notice, that on December 9, 1975, at 1:30 P.M., a public sale will be held at Garden City Mobile Home Sales, Empire Lot, Rte. 3, Plattsburgh, New York of the goods hereinafter described: 1973 Homette Mobile Home, 52x12, Serial #0310-393G.
This sale is being held to enforce the rights of CENTRAL TRUST COMPANY ROCHESTER, N.Y. as a secured party pursuant to the provisions of an agreement under date of August 8, 1973 in which Marion Kiernan, debtors, granted to it a security interest in said goods, Statement #73-8856 was filed in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on August 24, 1973.
Central Trust Company
Rochester, N.Y.
By,
M. A. HURYSZ

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
Please take notice, that on December 9, 1975, at 1:30 p.m., a public sale will be held at Garden City Mobile Home Sales, Empire Lot, Rte. 3, Plattsburgh, New York of the goods hereinafter described: 1973 Parkwood Mobile Home, 70x12, Serial #PPH 216.
This sale is being held to enforce the rights of CENTRAL TRUST COMPANY ROCHESTER, N.Y., as a secured party pursuant to the provisions of an agreement under date of December 13, 1973 in which Leroy Starr, Gail Starr, and Spencer Starr (co-maker) debtors, granted to it a security interest in said goods, Statement #73-11266 was filed in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on December 28, 1973.
CENTRAL TRUST COMPANY
ROCHESTER, N.Y.
By
M. A. HURYSZ

CHASE MANHATTAN BANK OF THE MID-HUDSON, N.A.
Notice of Special Meeting of Shareholders
December 29, 1975
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a special meeting of shareholders of Chase Manhattan Bank of the Mid-Hudson, N.A. will be held at its office at Main Street, Saugerties, New York, on Monday, December 29, 1975 at 9 A.M. for the purpose of considering and voting upon the following matters: (1) ratification and confirmation, subject to the approval of the Comptroller of the Currency, of an Agreement of Merger dated as of October 15, 1975 providing for the merger of Chase Manhattan Bank of Long Island, N.A., Melville, New York; Chase Manhattan Bank of the Mid-Hudson, N.A., Saugerties, New York; Chase Manhattan Bank of Eastern New York, N.A., Albany, New York; Chase Manhattan BAnk of Central New York, Syracuse, New York; Chase Manhattan Bank of the Southern Tier, N.A., Binghamton, New York; Chase Manhattan Bank of Greater Rochester, N.A., Caledonia, New York; Chase Manhattan Bank of Western New York, N.A., Buffalo, New York; and Chase Manhattan Bank of Northern New York, Canton, New York, with and into The Chase Manhattan Bank, N.A., New York, New York, and (2) such matters related to the porposed mergers as may properly be brought before said meeting.
CHASE MANHATTAN BANK OF THE MID-HUDSON, N.A.
MICHAEL E. CARLSON
Secretary

FAMILY COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK
COUNTY OF ULSTER
ELVA CAMERON, Petitioner,
—against—
ALLEN CAMERON, JR., Respondent.
NOTICE OF SALE
OF REAL PROPERTY
Docket No. F—40—73
SHERIFF'S SALE
By virtue of an execution issued out of the Family Court of the County of Ulster, State of New York, against the real and personal property of ALLEN CAMERON, JR., or the debts owed to him, I, the Sheriff of the County of Ulster have levied upon all the right, title and interest of the judgment debtor, ALLEN CAMERON, JR., in and to the real property situate, lying and being in the Town of Shawangunk, County of Ulster and th State of New York being bounded and described as follows:
BEGINNING at an iron rod in the southerly bounds of a county road leading from Burlingham to Ulsterville being the northeast corner of the 0.830 acre parcel previously conveyed to Bailey and runs from thence along lands of said Bailey South 15° 02' East 419.0 feet to an iron rod in the center of a stone wall and runs from thence along said wall North 79° 47' East 204.30 feet to a point; thence North 23° 37' West 545.9 feet to a point in the southerly bounds of the aforementioned county road and runs from thence along same South 34° 37' 50" West 160.19 feet to the point and place of beginning and containing 1.8333 acres of land to be the same more or less.
SUBJECT to easements and grants of record, if any.
SUBJECT to existing regulations in the Town of Shawangunk.
The above described premises ar from the deed Elva Cameron to Allen Cameron, Jr., in that deed dated April 18, 1972 and recorded in the Ulster County's Clerk's Office in Liber 1276 at page 822; which I shall put up for sale at public auction as the law directs at the Ulster County Court House, 285 Wall Street on the 4th day of February, 1976, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon of that day.
Dated: December 2, 1975
THOMAS F. MAYONE
Sheriff of Ulster County

NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY
WESTCHESTER AND MID-HUDSON AREA
NOTICE OF ANNUAL CONTRACT BIDDING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the New York Telephone Company, within its Westchester Area, generally comprising Westchester, Putnam, and Greenwich, Connecticut, and its Mid-Hudson Area, generally comprising Rockland, Orange, Dutchess, Columbia, Sullivan, Greene, and Ulster, plans to establish annual contracts with selected qualified contractors covering the following classifications of work:
1. Trenching and duct installation
2. Underground repair and maintenance
3. Restoration of road shoulders, driveways, lawns, shrubbery, etc.
Work will be of a limited magnitude and contracts will cover the period from approximately March 1, 1976 through the year 1976. Some of this work will be or an emergency nature and contractors must be willing to respond quickly to emergency calls on a 24-hour day, 7-day week basis. Contractors will be selected by competitive bidding, and bids will be by invitation:
Contractors who wish to be considered are requested to respond in writing not later than December 19, 1975, indicating the type of work they will perform, the Counties in which they will work, the personnel and machinery at their disposal, three recent projects for reference and any other information which will substantiate their qualifications:
All communications should be directed in writing to:
Division Construction
Superintendent
Sub-Surface-Westchester
Mid-Hudson
New York Telephone Company
3000 Westchester Avenue
Port Chester,
New York 10573

DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY
INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE
Notice Of
SEALED BID SALE
Under authority contained in section 6331 of the Internal Revenue Code, the property described below has been seized for nonpayment of delinquent internal revenue taxes due from Pearl R. Balotin, 136 Canal Street, Ellenville, New York 12428. The property will be sold at public auction under sealed bids in accordance with the provisions of section 6335 of the Internal Revenue Code and pertinent regulations.
DATE BIDS WILL BE OPENED, December 16, 1975; TIME BIDS WILL BE OPENED, 11:00 A.M.
PLACE OF SALE, Internal Revenue Service, 259 Fair Street, Kingston, New York 12401.
DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY
All that parcel o land together with the buildings and Improvements thereon, situate in the Village of Ellenville, Town of Wawarsing, County of Ulster, State of New York, and more particularly described in a deed made by Mannie Siegel to Abraham Siegel, bearing date May 4, 1955 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on Sept. 1, 1955 in Liber 940 of Deeds at Page 515; and which said property is more particularly set forth and described as follows:
Those certain lots, pieces or parcels of land, situate, lying and being on the south side of Helen Street, in the Village of Ellenville, Town of Wawarsing, County of Ulster and State of New York, being lots numbered "7" and "8" as shown on a certain map entitled "Map of Pine Tree Tract", situate in the Village of Ellenville, County of Ulster, New York, subdivided by Cleon B. Murray and Allen D. Potter, October 1934, and which map was filed in the office of the Clerk of the County of Ulster on the 5th day of September, 1935 and which is set up and known as map no. 1217.
Being a portion of the premises described in a deed given by Phoebe A. Terwilliger to Allen D. Potter and Cleon B. Murray on August 15, 1928 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on August 17, 1928 in Liber 533 of deeds at page 171.
This sale is subject to the following restrictive covenants to run with the land; that the said premises shall be used for residential purposes only and that no store, shop, hotel or factory, or any business shall be erected or conducted upon said premises; and that any building constructed thereon shall be of such value and design as to substantially conform with other buildings on said Pine Tree Tract.
Being the same premises heretofore conveyed to Allen D. Potter and Helen S. Potter, his wife, to Mannie Siegel by deed bearing date October 13th, 1947 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's office on the 24th day of February, 1955 in Liber 918 of Deeds page 410.
Being the same premises conveyed to Abraham Siegel to Joseph Cohen by deed of conveyance bearing date the 29th day of July, 1961, recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on August 17th, 1961 in Liber 1110 of Deeds at page 939.
The above premises are conveyed subject to the following restrictions: All zoning ordinances.
This sale includes all the right, title, and interest of the seller in and to any strips or gores of land adjacent to said premises and of, in and to any land lying in the bed of any street, road, or avenue, open or proposed, in the front of or adjoining said premises, to center line thereof.
Being the same premises which were conveyed by Joseph Cohen to Martin E. Balotin by deed dated August 1, 1962 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on August 2, 1962 in Liber 1126 of Deeds page 1004.
PROPERTY MAY BE INSPECTED AT: 5 Helen St., Ellenville, N.Y., December 9, 1975, between the hours 1:00 P.M.—3:00 P.M.
SUBMISSION OF BIDS: All bids must be submitted on Internal Revenue Service Form 2222, Sealed Bid for Purchase of Seized Property. Contact office below for Forms 2222 and information concerning the property. Submit bids to the Revenue official named below prior to the opening of the bids.
PAYMENT TERMS: Bids must be accompanied by the full amount of the bid if it totals $200 or less. If the total bid is more than $200, submit 20 percent of the bid or $200, whichever is greater. Upon acceptance of the highest bid, the balance due, if any, will be Deferred as follows: To be paid in full by December 30, 1975.
TYPE O PAYMENT: All payments must be by cash, certified check, cashier's or treasurer's check or by a United States postal, express or telegraph money order. Make checks and money orders payable to "Internal Revenue Service."
TITLE OFFERED: Only the right, title, and interest of Pearl R. Balotin in and to the property will be offered for sale.
Edward S. Repko
Revenue Officer
Internal Revenue Service,
259 Fair St.,
Kingston, N.Y. 12401
Phone—914-331-2067
Dated: November 14, 1975

LEGAL NOTICE
The City of Kingston Laboratory is soliciting sealed bids on the following items: Thromboplastin; serum reagents; Coulter S reagents; RIA reagents; triglyceride, chloride, sodium, and potassium reagents; media; xylene; Optistain I; Optistain II; cover glass; glass slides; N-multistix; blood pack units; needles, vacutainer tubes; petri dishes; tissue tek system; and other miscellaneous items. Also solicited are sealed bids for a radiometer and printer; hepatitis testing equipment; lipase amylase analyzer, microscopes; hemoglobinometer and diluter; osmometer; and CO2 incubator. Specifications may be obtained at the Laboratory, 400 Broadway, Kingston, N.Y. Bids are due at noon, Dec. 19, 1975 and will be publicly opened at that time.

CLASSIFIED ADS

CHECK YOUR AD
TO INSURE BEST RESULTS, CHECK YOUR CLASSIFIED AD ON ITS FIRST INSERTION. IF YOU HAVE CORRECTIONS, CALL 338-0606 MON.-FRI. Before 9 A.M.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Wanted 10

Person commuting to Manhattan to deliver small package every day to East 32nd St. & Lexington Ave. Must be reliable, $50 per week. 679-8309.

Roommate to share nice 2 bdrm house. W. Shokan, approx. $100. 679-2417, Jimmy.

Lost 14

Lost, Collie mix puppy, 4½ mo. old male. No collar. Golden color, white collar and ring around tail. Name, "Scooter." Has cough, needs medication. Greatly missed by 8 year old boy. Reward. 679-8211.

Male dalmation—childs pet, vic. off Rte. 28 behind Weidy's furn. 679-7965.

Small Dog—brn/white/gray, mixture Cocker Spaniel & Brittany Spaniel, family pet, ans. to Buddy. Reward. 338-2588.

White poodle male—ans. to "Pierre," wearing tan collar w/I.D. attached, vic., Hurley. Reward. 338-6566.

Wire Haired Terrier, 3 mo. old male, w/red collar, area of Elmendorf Heights. Call 331-3626.

Business Opp. 25

GROCERY FOR SALE
Successful Business for sale, fully equipped modern grocery and 4 room Apt., $27,500. Easy terms, good location in Kingston.
George B. Starkman, CPA
139 Boice's Lane
Kingston, N.Y.
336-6736

Bar for sale — loc. in College Town. Rustic setting — very popular. Good lease. Written replies only. P.O. Box 949, Port Ewen, N.Y. 12466.

CAN $1750 CHANGE YOUR LIFE?
That's all it took to change the lives of Domesticare franchise owners all across the country. A cash investment of $1750 and a healthy measure of ambition.
They came to Domesticare with no experience at all in most cases. And they came away with a share of the billion dollar home-service market. Making more money than ever did before.
The daily support of Domesticare's comprehensive back-up system is what they all have in common. As a wholly owned subsidiary of the Drackett Division of Bristol-Myers, Domesticare provides:
1. The most comprehensive training and field assistance program in the service industry.
2. Specialized equipment, specially formulated supplies, analysis kits, uniforms, stationery and business forms.
3. A centralized billing and collecting system, a field tested advertising program, working capital, seminars and workshops.
4. Plus cash for your billings — every week — even before your customers pay their bills.
If you're looking for a new, more profitable direction in life, you owe it to yourself to look in our direction. Call or send for our straight-talking booklet and compare the Domesticare opportunity with any other business opportunity to you. Find out why we're willing to back your $1750 cash investment with financing of more than twice that amount.
CALL TOLL FREE (800) 631-8458
or write
DOMESTICARE
190 Godwin Avenue
Midland Park, N.J. 07432

$7500 DOWN
Port Jervis Business District; operating Italian-American restaurant, liquor lic., seats 70, Bank terms. Mallach, Box 631, Box 631, Ellenville, N.Y. 12428 (914-647-8050; Eves. 647-6136.)

You can own an operating gas station and used car dealership complete with a 2 bedroom masonary house and 3 bedroom mobile home. All of this on 2 acres of land with 600 ft. of frontage on a main road for a small cash investment with reasonable terms. Call 518-622-9627.

Money to Loan 30

2ND MORTGAGES
Personal & confidential service within 24 hrs 914-471-3445

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 100

CALL SHIRLEY
BILLING CLERK. Typing, some bkkping, exp., some college — ½ fee pd $4680
RED HOOK-RHINEBECK — Exec Secy needed — good typing, steno. Wed thru Sun — ½ fee paid $7280
LEGAL SECY — Strong typing, steno, experienced $6760
Ethan Allen
339-3011
Personel Placement Agency
500 Washington Ave.

Administrative Officer—Community Mental Health Center. Under the direction of the director administers and co-ordinates supportive activities in a community mental health agency. Opportunity for independent judgment in planning and developing Masters degree in health, hospital or public administration and 2 years of administrative experience. Apply Ralph H. Golding, Director, Ulster Co. Mental Health Services, 400 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y. 12401.

AD SALESPERSON; experienced, for Poughkeepsie-New Paltz area. Draw plus expenses. Hudson Valley Newspapers, Highland, 691-7214

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 100

COBOL PROGRAMMER
1-2 Years Experience
Good salary and fringe benefits including cost of living plan.
Reply with salary requirements to:
Personnel Director
Channel Master, Division of Avnet, Inc.
Ellenville, New York 12428
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ASSOCIATE WANTED
$20,000 TO $40,000 PER YEAR
FIRST TIME EVER OFFERED
Medical Equipment Rental.
Income Guaranteed by Medicare.
NO SELLING
Full Company Training. No experience necessary. Investment $9500 secured by inventory and paying accounts.
call Sunday Through Wednesday
For literature or appointment
Mr. R. Dewyea Ph. (914) 564-4500

BOYS & GIRLS
Morning & afternoon paper routes available in the following areas.
- **City of Kingston**
- **Port Ewen**
- **Saugerties**

AND ALL OTHER SURROUNDING AREAS
$5.00 minimum guarantee on morning routes
Home Delivery News Service
331-3700
Or stop in with one or both your parents at
46 Cedar St. Kingston

RED HOOK MANAGER
Outstanding opportunity for working manager in Red Hook area. Supervisory exp. desired, mechanical aptitude helpful. Excellent pay + all Co. benefits. Growth position. Send resume to Box 144, Daily Freeman in strictest confidence.

ASSIST WITH ENGINEERING & ASSEMBLING—of small plastic parts for specialized industry. Good future for bright, hard working individual. Send qualifications to Box 161, Daily Freeman.

ATTENTION
Agressive individual with pleasing personality, who desires a career with a National firm. Only an individual presently employed or unemployed for reasons beyond his control need apply. Compensation starting at $18,000 annually. Send Resume to Mr. V. J. Ferrari, 500 Washington Ave., Kingston, N.Y. 12401.

AUTOMOTIVE LUBRICATION
GEM Cadillac-Olds has an opening for a conscientious individual to be our permanent lubricator. Very good future with best working conditions and benefits. Apply in person only to C. Ring, Service Manager, GEM-Cadillac-Olds, Rte. 9W By-Pass, Kingston.

AVON
WANT TO PUT A B-I-G PRESENT UNDER YOUR CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS TREE? Earn extra money as an Avon Representative. Sell quality Avon products while the kiddies are in school. I'll show you how! Call: Marge Krolak, 338-6119.

BABYSITTER-HOUSEKEEPER—live in pref. plus salary. You must be loving & responsible. 679-8619. Woodstock.

Babysitter days, Mon.-Fri., our home—yours. 209 Hurley area or King. city. 338-4992.

COLLEGE GRAD
Career position with private residential school, Liberty, N.Y. A live-in position in food service management. Cooking experience helpful. Individual will receive extensive in-service training in this field. Call Mon-Fri, 9-5 P.M.
(914) 292-6430

Creative air brushing work for punctual people. Will be doing production work air brushing on clothing. Will train. Call 679-6077; leave name, will call back to make appointment.

DRAFTSMAN DESIGNER M/F. Manufacturing company seeking mechanical draftsman m/f with design capabilities. Must be self starter and have ability to take projects to completion. Call for interview after 7 p.m.; Mon. or Tues., 246-8768, ask for Mr. Johns.

DRESS OPERATORS
Section work, good pay, good working conditions, paid holidays, steady employment, full or part time. Apply in person Sharmayne Styles, 45 Pine Grove Ave., Kingston, 338-8040.

Ethan Allen Personnel Agcy.
500 Washington Ave., Kingston, N.Y.
Call 339-3011
Experienced operators on dresses. Steady work, top pay, plus paid vacation and holidays. Faymo Sportsware, 57 Pine Grove Ave., 331-3263.

FOOD SERVICE MANAGERS
N.Y. THRUWAY
Heavy experience mandatory.
Good salary, good benefits.
Robert Davidson,
Gladieux Corp.
Interviews days Fri., Sat. & Sun.
914-564-5710
Nights any day 914-831-6777

GENERAL OFFICE WORK—Knowledge 10 key calculator, typing essential, New Paltz area, excellent benefits. Send resume to Box 150, Daily Freeman.

HELP WANTED — Are you interested in a challenging career? Ask about an opportunity to make good earnings working with top notch company manufacturing & marketing its own products. Several openings for friendly, conscientious persons. Call 338-0311 daily bet 3 & 5. Sat-8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Equal Opportunity Employer.

HOUSEKEEPER—Live-in, motherless home, weekends off. Driving, refs, exp. w/children required. Write Cohn Box 106 Rd 1, Rhinebeck, N.Y. 12572.

HOUSEKEEPER—for men's residence w/24 rooms. Make beds, and clean daily. Hrs. flexable but suggest 9-12 daily. Mon.-Fri. 15 hrs. a wk. Some additional work avail. Wages $2.50 hr. Give address, telephone & refs. Write Box 134, Daily Freeman.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 100

RN'S/LPN'S: Positions open for (1) Industrial nurse, RN, emotionally disturbed; and for emotionally disturbed boys, in a private Institution. Exp'd in dealing with emotionally disturbed. 8-10K.

POK: A/P CLERK: Knowledge of construction. Bokkpr; gen ledger, cost unit, checks, vendors, 1 rite system. Telephone, general ofc duties. $3-$4/hr. ½ fee pd.

Call Connie, these positions are immediate
Ethan Allen
339-3011
Personel Placement Agency
500 Washington Ave.

HOUSEKEEPER—cook & maintain house. Plesant & permanent live-in position. 338-1044.

Houseparents—Live in, care for group of mildly retarded young men. 876-7051.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★
★I. E./MTM exp fee pd $1300
★Auditor/banking exp fee pd 300
★Programmer/360-30 fee pd 1300
★M.S.W./exp 1200
★Teacher/Steno-typing Tenure
★Auto body mech/exp 850
★Supervisor/food exp 825
★(2) Printers/Web fee pd 700
★Mfg Rep/automotive nego 700
★Sales/outside nego 650
★Med Rec/A.R.T. fee pd 650
★Secy (N Dutchess) fee pd 650
★Sales/auto parts + 600
★Secy to Co. Pres. 550
★Serviceman(m-f) fee pd 550
★Secy/math exp nego 500
★Secy/legal exp 500
★Machinist/trainee 475
★Jr. Stenographer 470
★Bkkp Machine Oper 470
★Bookkeeper-typist 450
★Jr. Bookkeeper 440
★★★★ KINGSTON ★★★★
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
290 Fair St. 331-6060
★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Kingston Employment Agcy.
290 Fair Street 331-6060

Man or Woman to work outside taking off auto parts, must have tools, good pay for good person. Apply Bob's Auto Parts, Rte. 9W, Kingston. No phone calls.

Mature person, companion for elderly lady. Live in 3 or 4 days a wk. 338-9322.

MATURE OR RETIRED PERSON TO ASSIST HANDICAPPED MAN PART TIME. DRIVERS LIC. NEC. 338-4688.

Mechanics helper wanted. Call 883-7726, ask for Mr. Obry.

Mechanic — Experienced domestic or foreign, N.Y. State Inspec. license desirable. 5 Day week, full benefits. Call Mr. Kerwin; 518-828-9977.

Mechanics—Full time & part time. Must have N.Y. State Inspection license. 331-7191.

NYS Reg. Nurse, full time, 3:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. shift. Wages and fringe benefits comparable to local hospitals and nursing homes. Reg. Nurse with charge nurse experience. Tel. for appt., for interview, 255-0830.

OPERATORS
Experienced only. Single needle, Union Shop, steady work. See Marion or Rose, 14 Henry St.

Opportunity for Salesperson for automotive, marine, aviation and industrial equipment lines. Protected territories now open in New York. If you need to make more money and are now making less than $500 per week we have something to offer to you. $200 per week while training. Guarantee $500 per week in earnings for qualified person after training. Call 803-246-6519 or 803-246-7308.

People needed for light delivery work on Saturday or Sunday, Rosendale, New Paltz, Esopus, Gardiner, Plattekill, Marlboro, Marbletown and Town of Rochester. Car necessary, no selling, excellent opportunity for housewives. Call 454-7060.

Salesperson — Experienced preferred, part or full time, outside sales. New firm established in area. Call for appt. 336-5549, 331-6466.

Salesperson wanted for career position in one of N.Y.'s largest Volkswagen Agencies. No need to detail. Call Don Liverani now at 336-6600. for appt.

Security Officers—Must have telephone, car, be mature & clean record. Kingston—full time days with full benefits. Ellenville—part time weekends. Call 471-4087 for interview.

SEIZE A CHANCE to increase your earnings. Texas Refinery Corp. offers a high income opportunity PLUS cash bonuses and fringe benefits to mature individual in Kingston area. For details, air mail C. G. Pate, Pres., Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas 76101

SEWING MACHINE MECHANIC Qualified full or part time apply Circa Limited, Carpenter Rd., Ghent, N.Y. 518-672-7175.

STAFF NURSE—RN—A full time & part time opening on the night shift exists for an experienced person with current N.Y. State Registration. Also need a part time Charge RN who can work weekends on day shift. Enjoy the challenge of Geriatrics nursing; excellent pay, benefits & working conditions. Apply in confidence during the week at the Personnel Office, Ferncliff Nursing Home, 47 River Road, Rhinebeck, or phone for application at 914-876-2011 If more convenient. An equal opportunity employer M/F.

THINK BIG — Don't allow yourself to go through life being mediocre. Grab a handful of stars! Walk with giants. Don't allow company politics or lack of a formal education hold you back. We'll be happy to help you make these dreams come true by showing you the true art of selling. Call 338-0311 daily bet. 3 & 5, Sat. 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Equal Opportunity Employer.

FOR SALE

Articles for Sale 200

GOING OUT!!!
GIFTWARE & ANTIQUES
Sale Starts Dec. 6
Savings to 50%
THE SENTRY POST
Rte. 209 Stone Ridge

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 100

FACILITIES ENG: Must have maintenance experience in manufacturing facility. Some management experience a must. Up to 19K — Fee paid.
SALES REP: Four year degree with math or accounting background. Good cum average. 9-11K.
SENIOR ACCOUNTANT: for CPA firm. Outstanding potential. 15-20K. Fee paid.
Call Phil Terpening.
Ethan Allen
339-3011
Personel Placement Agency
500 Washington Ave.

Wanted—Dental Hygienist. Send resume to UPO Box 237, Kingston, N.Y. 12401.

Situation Wanted 130

CHILDREN TO MIND by the day
Sunset Park Nursery
336-5887

Elderly or sick person to care for in my home. Private room. 246-8373.

Research service for students: $5 min. per subject. Fee determined by project. Ref. 679-6641.

STATE LICENSED DAY CARE CENTER — Shokan, 657-6674.

Instruction 135

DRUMS
Beginners Advanced
Don Pierson, 338-4406

FOR SALE

Articles for Sale 200

All popular size snow tires, brand new, $50 a pair. 331-7588, Kingston Auto Mart, 215 O'Neil St.

Antique rocker, desk, chairs, maple chest, dresser, mirror, plants, tables, coffee maker, misc. 331-5506.

AT SAM'S SWAP SHOP—Best buys on drums, guitars, amplifiers, new, used, bought-sold. 52 No. Front, 338-1953.

A Unique selection of Wood Stoves. See ours before you buy. New Brush King saw, $150 D. Winnie, Mt. Rd., Ashokan, Rte. 28.

Bedroom set — exc. cond. dbl. bed w/bkcase headboard, foam mattress & box spr. 2 dressers, $250 firm. 339-5711 or 331-7655.

Black & white 16x20 proof sheet, incl. developing, Spec $5.95. SIGHT & SOUND, Wdstck. 679-2600.

4-3 lb. left hand bow & arrow set. Quiver, hunting & target arrow. $25. 331-1379.

BOB TEETSELS—Warehouse's used store & restaurant equipment bought & sold. 197 Hurley Ave. 339-3115, 331-4305.

Britannica Classic's Library, 64 volumes, never used, 40% off list. 914-657-6435 or 518-943-1440.

Built in Hotpoint oven — $75 — like new. Perry's Serv. Sta., 316 B'way, Kgn.

CLARATON Stereo amp. 8 track play & record Panasonic, 2 Sony speakers, B.S.R. 510 turn table. Still under warranty. Best offer. 336-5927 after 9 P.M. or weekends.

Color T.V. Zenith 25", maple Colonial console, perfect cond Asking $225, 382-1084.

Console Hammond Organ—88 keys, model M, $395; mod. walnut Queen size bedrm. set, $280; 1 pole lamp, $12; cocktail table, $25; end table, $12; desk & chair, $10; Black & Decker lawnmower, like new, w/50 ft. cord, $25; (2) orange/white lamps, $5 pr.; shag lamp, blue/green glass, $10; book shelves w/3 sliding glass doors, $10. 679-8233.

COUCH, FAIR CONDITION
$25
339-4397.

CROSS LUMBER
Building Materials
At Fair Prices.
331-2000 687-7676

8 cu. ft. refrig., needs work, $40. Set of encyclopedias, exc. cond. $75. 246-2517.

Dining Room table—2 leaves, Ital. Prov., exc. cond., $60. 679-9268 after 4 p.m.

DINING RM. TABLE
W/2 leaves & 6 chairs, 2 buffets, solid teak, Danish design, exc. cond. 331-1232.

DISCOUNT FURNITURE & RUG LIQUIDATORS, 658 Ulster Ave. Mall 339-3953. SHOP & SAVE.

Duncan Phyfe table, maple dinette set with 4 captains chairs. Phone 338-8592.

Electric typewriter, portable, excellent condition. $100. 688-5212.

FACTORY OUTLET—Cidrn. clothing. The Hen House, Watson Hollow Rd., W. Shokan, 914-675-2358.

FILL, TOP SOIL, SHALE
Concrete sand, filter sand, and road sand Loaded or delivered. Also backhoe and bulldozer work. Bill Buchanan Construction. 338-6522 338-7485

FIREPLACE WOOD
All hardwood, all sizes prompt delivery, out of town orders call collect. 688-5233.

Firewood — all hardwood, cut any length, split, immediate delivery 331-7119.

FIREWOOD Cut it yourself.
$9 Full Cord.
687-0122

Fireplace Wood
Stove wood, living room stove.
339-3896

FIREWOOD—for sale, delivered & stacked, reasonable 876-4732 after 5 P.M.

Furn. from 3 Rm. Apt.
2 mos. old, 331-8223
anytime before 9 p.m.

Gas & oil kitchen range $35, 3 pc. liv. rm. set, $75; Lane cedar chest $35; 3 oak chest of drawers, liv. rm. chairs, & other items. 338-5725

5 hp., single base Compressor, like new. Transit level like new, with tri-ped. Alum. scaffold. 518-678-9317

2 JETSON Cutlass snow tires, new cond., H78X15; double elec. wall ovens, built in w/Rotisserie & broilers, reas. 331-9438.

KEROSENE HEATER, WILL HEAT 7 ROOMS, PERFECT CONDITION. $50. 626-7911.

Kitchen Cabinets — wood, wall & base; 30 gal. Rheem gas h.w. heater. 339-4070

Les Paul—very early vintage guitar, very good condition, hard shell case. 679-2224, (5-9 p.m.)

Liv. rm. set—Tables & lamps, Dinette set, brand new, never used. Must sell. Sacrifice. 657-6381 or 331-8244.

"Maestro" elec. piano, wood grain cabinet, 5 octaves, exc. cond. Can be used with a headset. Moving & must sell because of space. It would be a perfect Christmas gift. $380. Call 336-5919 after 5:30 p.m.

MIKE'S Used Furniture, Inc. We buy, sell & swap used furniture. 299-310 So. Wall St. Open from 8 to 5, Monday thru Sat. 331-4027.

Moving to Fla. Must sell — Piano $100, air cond., 4,000 BTU $50, 2 fish tanks, complete set up including fish $25, Dehumidifier $20. 339-5840.

MOVING — sacrifice sale, 25" color TV, Castro Convertible, green velvet contour chaise; 4 diamond wedding bands, clothing, misc. items, ½ price or better. 331-5473.

New boys 26" 5 speed bike (blue), great for a gift, $75. 687-9894 after 5.

Oak Partner's Desk—big, w/glass top, $125; 4 pc. Bassett bedrm. set, like new, $150; 3 mo. old, like new, dark walnut 4 pc. bedrm. set, was over $600 new, now $250; 3 mo. old green & beige velvet 2 pc. liv. rm. suite, was over $600 new, now $200; 6½ ft. long solid mahogany mirrored side-board, claw feet, w/smaller matching server, $200; 6½ ft. high walnut secretary, ball & claw feet, $150; large crystal chandlaier, electrified, $75; smaller art deco. chandalier w/crystal fruit, $50; good sized mahogany glass front bookcase, $100; Hi-boy dresser w/carved Swan head mirror, $60. Plus many more pieces of used furniture for bedrm., liv. rm., din. rm., etc. at low prices at Fabulous Finds Used Furniture, Rte. 9W, Kingston (behind Waldbaum's) 331-9638.

ODYSSEY TV game—used twice, $60; GE Portable record player, like new $20; hockey game, new, orig cost $30, sell $15; snowmobile suit, size 16, $10; Panasonic speakers, 30. 246-6678.

OIL BURNER — .96 BTU, w/dual thermostat, $75; also Kenmore washer, $25. 331-3163.

POOL TABLE looking for home. Cues & balls included, 7' long w/6½' bed, $20; 338-1670

PAIR 825x15 stud snows—$35; Honda '65, $110; 125cc Trail Bike, $150; terms—cash. 382-2485.

PAPER with 1001 USES
For the household, Schools, Churches, Nurseries, Camps,

United Cancels Flights

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A strike Saturday by 16,700 mechanics and other ground personnel forced United Airlines, the nation's largest air carrier, to cancel all flights this weekend and plan for the future on a day-by-day basis.

The walkout by the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers made United the second major U.S. airline shut down by a labor dispute as the holiday travel rush approaches. National Airlines has been grounded since Sept. 1 by striking flight attendants.

Marathon bargaining between United and the IAM resumed at Saturday, 12 hours after the strike started, under the direction of federal mediator David Stowe.

Winner . . . But Is He?

QUINCY, Mass. (UPI) — Steven Percy thought winning the Massachusetts Lottery was a stroke of good luck. He was wrong.

The Claremont, N.H., resident won $11,000 in the lottery's TV Big Money Game Nov. 5. The trouble was, a newspaper published a picture of him along with a woman he said was his wife.

Percy appeared before Quincy District Court Friday to answer charges of non—support and neglect of family lodged against him by another woman who claimed to be his wife and the mother of his four children.

Mrs. Shiela Percy of Weymouth filed the suit shortly after Percy's picture appeared in the newspaper. Percy at the time claimed he did not know her.

But Friday a sheriff's deputy handed Mrs. Percy divorce papers outside the courtroom.

Inside the courtroom, Mrs. Percy's attorney said she had received none of Percy's winnings. His lawyer said most of the money was spent, including $3,100 spent on a car.

Judge Robert B. Sheiber ordered Percy to return to court Wednesday with a full accounting of the winnings and ordered Percy to sell the car.

No Bonus For Yule Shoppers

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stench of rotting garbage wafted through the crowds of Christmas shoppers on New York City's streets Saturday as a strike by private sanitation workers entered its sixth day.

Representatives of both sides in the strike, which affects the city's commercial sector, resumed talks with state Mediation Board Chairman Vincent D. McDonnell at the Prince George Hotel.

Meanwhile, the city's Sanitation Department's Emergency Control Center reported that it had received some 2,480 calls since the strike began from owners of restaurants, hotels and other business firms requesting assistance.

According to a department spokesman, city sanitation trucks had been sent out as a result of 205 of the calls, including 10 pickups made Saturday.

CLUW Restricts Rolls

DETROIT (UPI) — Members of the Coalition of Labor Union Women voted overwhelmingly Saturday against a proposal that would have opened the 5,000 member organization to some non-union women.

After a lengthy, chaotic debate, delegates to CLUW's second convention defeated a motion that would have given membership to women who have been laid off or simply expressed a desire to be represented by a union.

Instead, the convention voted to limit CLUW membership to card-carrying union women and retirees.

The controversial open membership proposal was made by Sharon Petersons, a member of the American Federation of Teachers in Madison, Wis., and a challenger for the CLUW presidency.

Parliamentary maneuvering by the leaders prohibited left-wing splinter groups from making a proposal that would have opened CLUW membership to all American women.

Legal Notices

MEETING NOTICE
United Cerebral Palsy of Ulster County, Inc. also known as Children's Rehabilitation Center will have a special general membership meeting on Monday December 15 at 7:30 P.M. The meeting, being held at the Children's Rehabilitation Center on Webster Street, Kingston, New York, is for the prupose of revising the by-laws.
Copies of the proposed revisions of the by-laws are now available at the Children's Rehabilitation Center.

PUBLIC HEARING
The Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Rosendale, will hold a Public Hearing on December 19, 1975 at 7:00 P.M., Village Office, Main Street, Rosendale.
The following applications will be on the calendar that evening:
1. 59 Main Street, Vaughn's Pharmacy. Owners request a variance to convert the store area into six apartments. B-1 zone.
2. 58 Main Street, Village Inn, owner requests a variance to convert the second floor of the building into four apartments. B-1 zone.

LEGAL NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that an order entered by the County Court, Ulster County, on the 26 day of November, 1975, bearing Index Number 75-2416, a copy of which may be examined at the office of the clerk, located at the County Office Building, Fair Street, Kingston, New York, grants me the right, effective on the 1st day of January, 1976 to assume the name of DIAHANNE RENEE JOSEPH. My present address is 25 Franklin St., Kingston, New York; the date of my birth is August 4, 1966; the place of my birth is Boston, Massachusetts; my present name is DIAHANNE RENEE HILL.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION
COTTEKILL FIRE DISTRICT
Notice is hereby given that the annual election of Cottekill Fire District will be held at Cottekill firehouse, Cottekill, New York, on the ninth day of December, 1975 at seven p.m., and that the polls will remain open for the receipt of ballots from 7:00 p.m. That at such election there shall be elected one (1) fire commissioner for a full term of five (5) years.
All residents of the fire district who qualified to vote at the regular November election and who have lived in the fire district for thirty (30) days will be eligible to vote at this election. Board of Fire Commissioners
Cottekill Fire District
Cottekill New York
THOMAS FIORE, Secretar

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
Please take notice, that on December 9, 1975, at 1:30 P.M., a public sale will be held at Garden City Mobile Home Sales, Empire Lot, Rte. 3, Plattsburgh, New York of the goods hereinafter described: 1973 Homette Mobile Home, 52x12, Serial #0310-393G.
This sale is being held to enforce the rights of CENTRAL TRUST COMPANY ROCHESTER, N.Y. as a secured party pursuant to the provisions of an agreement under date of August 8, 1973 in which Marion Kiernan, debtors, granted to it a security interest in said goods. Statement #73-8856 was filed in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on August 24, 1973.
Central Trust Company
Rochester, N.Y.
By,
M. A. HURYSZ

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
Please take notice, that on December 9, 1975, at 1:30 p.m., a public sale will be held at Garden City Mobile Home Sales, Empire Lot, Rte. 3, Plattsburgh, New York of the goods hereinafter descrribed: 1973 Parkwood Mobile Home, 70x12, Serial #PPH 216.
This sale is being held to enforce the rights of CENTRAL TRUST COMPANY ROCHESTER, N.Y., as a secured party pursuant to the provisions of an agreement under date of December 13, 1973 in which Leroy Starr, Gail Starr, and Spencer Starr (co-maker) debtors, granted to it a security interest in said goods, Statement #73-11266 was filed in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on December 28, 1973.
CENTRAL TRUST COMPANY
ROCHESTER, N.Y.
By
M. A. HURYSZ

CHASE MANHATTAN BANK OF THE MID-HUDSON, N.A.
Notice of Special Meeting of Shareholders
December 29, 1975
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a special meeting of shareholders of Chase Manhattan Bank of the Mid-Hudson, N.A. will be held at its office at Main Street, Saugerties, New York, on Monday, December 29, 1975 at 9 A.M. for the purpose of considering and voting upon the following matters: (1) ratification and confirmation, subject to the approval of the Comptroller of the Currency, of an Agreement of Merger dated as of October 15, 1975 providing for the merger of Chase Manhattan Bank of Long Island, N.A., Melville, New York; Chase Manhattan Bank of the Mid-Hudson, N.A., Saugerties, New York; Chase Manhattan Bank of Eastern New York, N.A., Albany, New York; Chase Manhattan BAnk of Central New York, Syracuse, New York; Chase Manhattan Bank of the Southern Tier, N.A., Binghamton, New York; Chase Manhattan Bank of Greater Rochester, N.A., Caledonia, New York; Chase Manhattan Bank of Western New York, N.A., Buffalo, New York; and Chase Manhattan Bank of Northern New York, Canton, New York, with and into The Chase Manhattan Bank, N.A., New York, New York, and (2) such matters related to the porposed mergers as may properly be brought before said meeting.
CHASE MANHATTAN BANK OF THE MID-HUDSON, N.A.
MICHAEL E. CARLSON
Secretary

FAMILY COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK
COUNTY OF ULSTER
ELVA CAMERON, Petitioner,
—against—
ALLEN CAMERON, JR., Respondent.
NOTICE OF SALE
OF REAL PROPERTY
Docket No. F—40—73
SHERIFF'S SALE
By virtue of an execution issued out of the Family Court of the County of Ulster, State of New York, against the real and personal property of ALLEN CAMERON, JR., or the debts owed to him, I, the Sheriff of the County of Ulster have levied upon all the right, title and interest of the judgment debtor, ALLEN CAMERON, JR., in and to the real property situate, lying and being in the Town of Shawangunk, County of Ulster and th State of New York being bounded and described as follows:
BEGINNING at an iron rod in the southerly bounds of a county road leading from Burlingham to Ulsterville being the northeast corner of the 0.830 acre parcel previously conveyed to Bailey and runs from thence along lands of said Bailey South 15° 02' East 419.0 feet to an iron rod in the center of a stone wall and runs from thence along said wall North 79° 47' East 204.30 feet to a point; thence North 23° 37' West 545.9 feet to a point in the southerly bounds of the aforementioned county road and runs from thence along same South 34° 37' 50" West 160.19 feet to the point and place of beginning and containing 1.8333 acres of land to be the same more or less.
SUBJECT to easements and grants of record, if any.
SUBJECT to existing regulations in the Town of Shawangunk.
The above described premises ar from the deed Elva Cameron to Allen Cameron, Jr., in that deed dated April 18, 1972 and recorded in the Ulster County's Clerk's Office in Liber 1276 at page 822; which I shall put up for sale at public auction as the law directs at the Ulster County Court House, 285 Wall Street on the 4th day of February, 1976, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon of that day.
Dated: December 2, 1975
THOMAS F. MAYONE
Sheriff of Ulster County

NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY
WESTCHESTER AND MID-HUDSON AREA
NOTICE OF ANNUAL CONTRACT BIDDING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the New York Telephone Company, within its Westchester Area, generally comprising Westchester, Putnam, and Greenwich, Connecticut, and its Mid-Hudson Area, generally comprising Rockland, Orange, Dutchess, Columbia, Sullivan, Greene, and Ulster, plans to establish annual contracts with selected qualified contractors covering the following classifications of work:
1. Trenching and duct installation
2. Underground repair and maintenance
3. Restoration of road shoulders, driveways, lawns, shrubbery, etc.
Work will be of a limited magnitude and contracts will cover the period from approximately March 1, 1976 through the year 1976. Some of this work will be or an emergency nature and contractors must be willing to respond quickly to emergency calls on a 24-hour day, 7-day week basis. Contractors will be selected by competitive bidding, and bids will be by invitation:
Contractors who wish to be considered are requested to respond in writing not later than December 19, 1975, indicating the type of work they will perform, the Counties in which they will work, the personnel and machinery at their disposal, three recent projects for reference and any other information which will substantiate their qualifications:
All communications should be directed in writing to:
Division Construction
Superintendent
Sub-Surface-Westchester
Mid-Hudson
New York Telephone Company
3000 Westchester Avenue
Port Chester,
New York 10573

DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY
INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE
Notice Of
SEALED BID SALE
Under authority contained in section 6331 of the Internal Revenue Code, the property described below has been seized for nonpayment of delinquent internal revenue taxes due from Pearl R. Balotin, 136 Canal Street, Ellenville, New York 12428. The property will be sold at public auction under sealed bids in accordance with the provisions of section 6335 of the Internal Revenue Code and pertinent regulations.
DATE BIDS WILL BE OPENED, December 16, 1975; TIME BIDS WILL BE OPENED, 11:00 A.M.
PLACE OF SALE, Internal Revenue Service, 259 Fair Street, Kingston, New York 12401.
DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY
All that parcel o land together with the buildings and improvements thereon, situate in the Village of Ellenville, Town of Wawarsing, County of Ulster, State of New York, and more particularly described in a deed made by Mannie Siegel to Abraham Siegel, bearing date May 4, 1955 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on Sept. 1, 1955 in Liber 940 of Deeds at Page 515; and which said property is more particularly set forth and described as follows:
Those certain lots, pieces or parcels of land, situate, lying and being on the south side of Helen Street, in the Village of Ellenville, Town of Wawarsing, County of Ulster and State of New York, being lots numbered "7" and "8" as shown on a certain map entitled "Map of Pine Tree Tract", situate in the Village of Ellenville, County of Ulster, New York, subdivided by Cleon B. Murray and Allen D. Potter, October 1934, and which map was filed in the office of the Clerk of the County of Ulster on the 5th day of September, 1935 and which is set up and known as map no. 1217.
Being a portion of the premises described in a deed given by Phoebe A. Terwilliger to Allen D. Potter and Cleon B. Murray on August 15, 1928 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on August 17, 1928 in Liber 533 of deeds at page 171.
This sale is subject to the following restrictive covenants to run with the land; that the said premises shall be used for residential purposes only and that no store, shop, hotel or factory, or any business shall be erected or conducted upon said premises; and that any building constructed thereon shall be of such value and design as to substantially conform with other buildings on said Pine Tree Tract.
Being the same premises heretofore conveyed to Allen D. Potter and Helen S. Potter, his wife, to Mannie Siegel by deed bearing date October 13th, 1947 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's office on the 24th day of February, 1955 in Liber 918 of Deeds page 410.
Being the same premises conveyed to Abraham Siegel to Joseph Cohen by deed of conveyance bearing date the 29th day of July, 1961, recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on August 17th, 1961 in Liber 1110 of Deeds at page 939.
The above premises are conveyed subject to the following restrictions: All zoning ordinances.
This sale includes all the right, title, and interest of the seller in and to any strips or gores of land adjacent to said premises and of, in and to any land lying in the bed of any street, road, or avenue, open or proposed, in the front of or adjoining said premises, to center line thereof.
Being the same premises which were conveyed by Joseph Cohen to Martin E. Balotin by deed dated August 1, 1962 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on August 2, 1962 in Liber 1126 of Deeds page 1004.
PROPERTY MAY BE INSPECTED AT: 5 Helen St., Ellenville, N.Y., December 9, 1975, between the hours 1:00 P.M.—3:00 P.M.
SUBMISSION OF BIDS: All bids must be submitted on Internal Revenue Service Form 2222, Sealed Bid for Purchase of Seized Property. Contact office below for Forms 2222 and information concerning the property. Submit bids to the Revenue official named below prior to the opening of the bids.
PAYMENT TERMS: Bids must be accompanied by the full amount of the bid if it totals $200 or less. If the total bid is more than $200, submit 20 percent of the bid or $200, whichever is greater. Upon acceptance of the highest bid, the balance due, if any, will be Deferred as follows: To be paid in full by December 30, 1975.
TYPE O PAYMENT: All payments must be by cash, certified check, cashier's or treasurer's check or by a United States postal, express or telegraph money order. Make checks and money orders payable to "Internal Revenue Service."
TITLE OFFERED: Only the right, title, and interest of Pearl R. Balotin in and to the property will be offered for sale.
Edward S. Repko
Revenue Officer
Internal Revenue Service,
259 Fair St.,
Kingston, N.Y. 12401
Phone—914-331-2067
Dated: November 14, 1975

LEGAL NOTICE
The City of Kingston Laboratory is soliciting sealed bids on the following items: Thromboplastin; serum reagents; Coulter S reagents; RIA reagents; triglyceride, chloride, sodium, and potassium reagents; media; xylene; Optistain I; Optistain II; cover glass; glass slides; N-multistix; blood pack units; needles; vacutainer tubes; petri dishes; tissue tek system; and other miscellaneous items. Also solicited are sealed bids for a radiometer and printer; hepatitis testing equipment; lipase amylase analyzer; microscopes; hemoglobinometer and diluter; osmometer; and CO2 incubator. Specifications may be obtained at the Laboratory, 400 Broadway, Kingston, N.Y. Bids are due at noon, Dec. 19, 1975 and will be publicly opened at that time.

CLASSIFIED ADS

CHECK YOUR AD
TO INSURE BEST RESULTS, CHECK YOUR CLASSIFIED AD ON ITS FIRST INSERTION. IF YOU HAVE CORRECTIONS, CALL 338-0606 MON.-FRI. Before 9 A.M.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
Wanted 10

Person commuting to Manhattan to deliver small package every day to East 32nd St. & Lexington Ave. Must be reliable, $50 per week. 679-8309.

Roommate to share nice 2 bdrm house. W. Shokan, approx. $100. 679-2417, Jimmy.

Lost 14

Lost, Collie mix puppy, 4½ mo. old male. No collar. Golden color, white collar and ring around tail. Name, "Scooter." Has cough, needs medication. Greatly missed by 8 year old boy. Reward. 679-8211.

Male dalmation—childs pet, vic. off Rte. 28 behind Weidy's furn. 679-7965.

Small Dog—brn/white/gray, mixture Cocker Spaniel & Brittany Spaniel, family pet, ans. to Buddy. Reward. 338-2588.

White poodle male—ans. to "Pierre," wearing tan collar w/I.D. attached, vic., Hurley. Reward. 338-6566.

Wire Haired Terrier, 3 mo. old male, w/red collar, area of Elmendorf Heights. Call 331-3626.

Business Opp. 25

GROCERY FOR SALE
Successful Business for sale, fully equipped modern grocery and 4 room Apt., $27,500. Easy terms, good location in Kingston.
George B. Starkman, CPA
139 Boice's Lane
Kingston, N.Y.
336-6736

Bar for sale — loc. in College Town. Rustic setting — very popular. Good lease. Written replies only. P.O. Box 949, Port Ewen, N.Y. 12466.

CAN $1750 CHANGE YOUR LIFE?
That's all it took to change the lives of Domesticare franchise owners all across the country. A cash investment of $1750 and a healthy measure of ambition.
They came to Domesticare with no experience at all in most cases. And they came away with a share of the billion dollar home-service market. Making more money than ever did before.
The daily support of Domesticare's comprehensive back-up system is what they all have in common. As a wholly owned subsidiary of the Drackett Division of Bristol-Myers, Domesticare provides:
1. The most comprehensive training and field assistance program in the service industry.
2. Specialized equipment, specially formulated supplies, analysis kits, uniforms, stationery and business forms.
3. A centralized billing and collecting system, a field tested advertising program, working capital, seminars and workshops.
4. Plus cash for your billings — every week — even before your customers pay their bills.
If you're looking for a new, more profitable direction in life, you owe it to yourself to look in our direction. Call or send for our straight-talking booklet and compare the Domesticare opportunity with any other business opportunity to you. Find out why we're willing to back your $1750 cash investment with financing of more than twice that amount.
CALL TOLL FREE (800) 631-8458
or write
DOMESTICARE
190 Godwin Avenue
Midland Park, N.J. 07432

$7500 DOWN
Port Jervis Business District; operating Italian-American restaurant, liquor lic., seats 70, Bank terms. Mailach, Box 631, Box 631, Ellenville, N.Y. 12428 (914-647-8050; Eves. 647-6136.)

You can own an operating gas station and used car dealership complete with a 2 bedroom masonary house and 3 bedroom mobile home. All of this on 2 acres of land with 600 ft. of frontage on a main road for a small cash investment with reasonable terms. Call 518-622-9627.

Money to Loan 30

2ND MORTGAGES
Personal & confidential service within 24 hrs. 914-471-3445.

EMPLOYMENT
Help Wanted 100

CALL SHIRLEY
BILLING CLERK. Typing, some bkkping, exp., some college — ½ fee pd $4680
RED HOOK-RHINEBECK — Exec Secy. needed — good typing, steno. Wed thru Sun. — ½ fee paid $7280
LEGAL SECY — Strong typing, steno, experienced $6760
Ethan Allen
339-3011
Personel Placement Agency
500 Washington Ave.

Administrative Officer—Community Mental Health Center. Under the direction of the director administers and co-ordinates supportive activities in a community mental health agency. Opportunity for independent judgment in planning and developing. Masters degree in health, hospital or public administration and 2 years of administrative experience. Apply Ralph H. Golding, Director, Ulster Co. Mental Health Services, 400 Broadway, Kingston, N.Y. 12401.

AD SALESPERSON; experienced, for Poughkeepsie-New Paltz area. Draw plus expenses. Hudson Valley Newspapers, Highland, 691-7214

EMPLOYMENT
Help Wanted 100

COBOL PROGRAMMER
1-2 Years Experience
Good salary and fringe benefits including cost of living plan.
Reply with salary requirements to:
Personnel Director
Channel Master, Division of Avnet, Inc.
Ellenville, New York 12428
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ASSOCIATE WANTED
$20,000 TO $40,000 PER YEAR
FIRST TIME EVER OFFERED
Medical Equipment Rental.
Income Guaranteed by Medicare.
NO SELLING
Full Company Training. No experience necessary. Investment $9500 secured by inventory and paying accounts.
call Sunday Through Wednesday
For literature or appointment
Mr. R. Dewyea Ph. (914) 564-4500

BOYS & GIRLS
Morning & afternoon paper routes available in the following areas.
• City of Kingston
• Port Ewen
• Saugerties
AND ALL OTHER SURROUNDING AREAS
$5.00 minimum guarantee on morning routes
Home Delivery News Service
331-3700
Or stop in with one or both your parents at
46 Cedar St. Kingston

RED HOOK MANAGER
Outstanding opportunity for working manager in Red Hook area. Supervisory exp. desired, mechanical aptitude helpful. Excellent pay + all Co. benefits. Growth position. Send resume to Box 144, Daily Freeman in strictest confidence.

ASSIST WITH ENGINEERING & ASSEMBLING—of small plastic parts for specialized industry. Good future for bright, hard working individual. Send qualifications to Box 161, Daily Freeman.

ATTENTION
Agressive individual with pleasing personality, who desires a career with a National firm. Only an individual presently employed or unemployed for reasons beyond his control need apply. Compensation starting at $18,000 annually. Send Resume to Mr. V. J. Ferrari, 500 Washington Ave., Kingston, N.Y. 12401.

AUTOMOTIVE LUBRICATION
GEM Cadillac-Olds has an opening for a conscientious individual to be our permanent lubricator. Very good future with best working conditions and benefits. Apply in person only to C. Ring, Service Manager, GEM-Cadillac-Olds, Rte. 9W By-Pass, Kingston.

AVON
WANT TO PUT A B-I-G PRESENT UNDER YOUR CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS TREE? Earn extra money as an Avon Representative. Sell quality Avon products while the kiddies are in school. I'll show you how! Call: Marge Krolak, 338-6119.

BABYSITTER-HOUSEKEEPER—live in pref. plus salary. You must be loving & responsible. 679-8619. Woodstock.

Babysitter days, Mon.-Fri., our home—yours. 209 Hurley area or King. city. 338-4992.

COLLEGE GRAD
Career position with private residential school, Liberty, N.Y. A live-in position in food service management. Cooking experience helpful. Individual will receive extensive in-service training in this field. Call Mon-Fri, 9-5 P.M.
(914) 292-6430

Creative air brushing work for punctual people. Will be doing production work air brushing on clothing. Will train. Call 679-6077; leave name, will call back to make appointment.

DRAFTSMAN DESIGNER M/F. Manufacturing company seeking mechanical draftsman m/f with design capabilities. Must be self starter and have ability to take projects to completion. Call for interview after 7 p.m.; Mon. or Tues., 246-8768, ask for Mr. Johns.

DRESS OPERATORS
Section work, good pay, good working conditions, paid holidays, steady employment, full or part time. Apply in person Sharmayne Styles, 45 Pine Grove Ave., Kingston, 338-8040.

Ethan Allen Personnel Agcy.
500 Washington Ave., Kingston, N.Y.
Call 339-3011

Experienced operators on dresses. Steady work, top pay, plus paid vacation and holidays. Faymo Sportsware, 57 Pine Grove Ave., 331-3263.

FOOD SERVICE MANAGERS
N.Y. THRUWAY
Heavy experience mandatory.
Good salary, good benefits.
Robert Davidson,
Gladieux Corp.
Interviews days Fri., Sat. & Sun.
914-564-5710
Nights any day 914-831-6777

GENERAL OFFICE WORK—Knowledge 10 key calculator, typing essential, New Paltz area, excellent benefits. Send resume to Box 150, Daily Freeman.

HELP WANTED — Are you interested in a challenging career? Ask about an opportunity to make good earnings working with top notch company manufacturing & marketing its own products. Several openings for friendly, conscientious persons. Call 338-0311 daily bet 3 & 5. Sat-8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Equal Opportunity Employer.

HOUSEKEEPER—Live-in, motherless home, weekends off. Driving, refs, exp. w/children required. Write Cohn Box 106 Rd 1, Rhinebeck, N.Y. 12572.

HOUSEKEEPER—for men's residence w/24 rooms. Make beds, and clean daily. Hrs. flexable but suggest 9-12 daily. Mon.-Fri. 15 hrs. a wk. Some additional work avail. Wages $2.50 hr. Give address, telephone & refs. Write Box 134, Daily Freeman.

EMPLOYMENT
Help Wanted 100

RN'S/LPN'S: Positions open for (1) Industrial nurse, RN, emotionally disturbed; and for emotionally disturbed boys, in a private institution. Exp'd in dealing with emotionally disturbed. 8-10K.

POK: A/P CLERK: Knowledge of construction. Bokkpr; gen ledger, cost unit, checks, vendors, 1 rite system. Telephone, general ofc duties. $3-$4/hr. ½ fee pd.
Call Connie, these positions are immediate
Ethan Allen
339-3011
Personel Placement Agency
500 Washington Ave.

HOUSEKEEPER—cook & maintain house. Plesant & permanent live-in position. 338-1044.

Houseparents—Live in, care for group of mildly retarded houng men. 876-7051.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★
★I. E./MTM exp fee pd $1300
★Auditor/banking exp fee pd 300
★Programmer/360-30 fee pd 1300
★M.S.W./exp 1200
★Teacher/Steno-typing Tenure
★Auto body mech/exp 850
★Supervisor/food exp 825
★(2) Printers/Web fee pd 700
★Mfg Rep/automotive nego 700
★Sales/outside nego 650
★Med Rec/A.R.T. fee pd 650
★Secy (N Dutchess) fee pd 650
★Sales/auto parts + 600
★Secy to Co. Pres. 550
★Serviceman(m-f) fee pd 550
★Secy/math exp nego 500
★Secy/legal exp 500
★Machinist/trainee 475
★Jr. Stenographer 470
★Bkkp Machine Oper 470
★Bookkeeper-typist 450
★Jr. Bookkeeper 440
★★★★ KINGSTON ★★★★
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
290 Fair St. 331-6060
★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Kingston Employment Agcy.
290 Fair Street 331-6060

Man or Woman to work outside taking off auto parts, must have tools, good pay for good person. Apply Bob's Auto Parts, Rte. 9W, Kingston. No phone calls.

Mature person, companion for elderly lady. Live in 3 or 4 days a wk. 338-9322.

MATURE OR RETIRED PERSON TO ASSIST HANDICAPPED MAN PART TIME. DRIVERS LIC. NEC. 338-4688.

Mechanics helper wanted. Call 883-7726, ask for Mr. Obry.

Mechanic — Experienced domestic or foreign, N.Y. State inspec. license desirable. 5 Day week, full benefits. Call Mr. Kerwin; 518-828-9977.

Mechanics—Full time & part time. Must have N.Y. State inspection license. 331-7191.

NYS Reg. Nurse, full time, 3:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. shift. Wages and fringe benefits comparable to local hospitals and nursing homes. Reg. Nurse with charge nurse experience. Tel. for appt., for interview, 255-0830.

OPERATORS
Experienced only. Single needle, Union Shop, steady work. See Marion or Rose, 14 Henry St.

Opportunity for Salesperson for automotive, marine, aviation and industrial equipment lines. Protected territories now open in New York. If you need to make more money and are now making less than $500 per week we have something to offer to you. $200 per week while training. Guarantee $500 per week in earnings for qualified person after training. Call 803-246-6519 or 803-246-7308.

People needed for light delivery work on Saturday or Sunday, Rosendale, New Paltz, Esopus, Gardiner, Plattekill, Marlboro, Marlbletown and Town of Rochester. Car necessary, no selling, excellent opportunity for housewives. Call 454-7060.

Salesperson — Experienced preferred, part or full time, outside sales. New firm established in area. Call for appt. 336-5549, 331-6466.

Salesperson wanted for career position in one of N.Y.'s largest Volkswagen Agencies. No need to detail. Call Don Liverani now at 336-6600. for appt.

Security Officers—Must have telephone, car, be mature & clean record. Kingston—full time days with full benefits. Ellenville—part time weekends. Call 471-4087 for interview.

SEIZE A CHANCE to increase your earnings. Texas Refinery Corp. offers a high income opportunity PLUS cash bonuses and fringe benefits to mature individual in Kingston area. For details, air mail C. G. Pate, Pres., Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas 76101

SEWING MACHINE MECHANIC Qualified full or part time apply Circa Limited, Carpenter Rd., Ghent, N.Y. 518-672-7175.

STAFF NURSE—RN—A full time & part time opening on the night shift exists for an experienced person with current N.Y. State Registration. Also need a part time Charge RN who can work weekends on day shift. Enjoy the challenge of Geriatrics nursing; excellent pay, benefits & working conditions. Apply in confidence during the week at the Personnel Office, Ferncliff Nursing Home, 47 River Road, Rhinebeck, or phone for application at 914-876-2011 if more convenient. An equal opportunity employer M/F.

THINK BIG — Don't allow yourself to go through life being mediocre. Grab a handful of stars! Walk with giants. Don't allow company politics or lack of a formal education hold you back. We'll be happy to help you make these dreams come true by showing you the true art of selling. Call 338-0311 daily bet. 3 & 5, Sat. 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Equal Opportunity Employer.

FOR SALE
Articles for Sale 200

GOING OUT!!!
GIFTWARE & ANTIQUES
Sale Starts Dec. 6
Savings to 50%
THE SENTRY POST
Rte. 209 Stone Ridge

EMPLOYMENT
Help Wanted 100

FACILITIES ENG: Must have maintenance experience in manufacturing facility. Some management experience a must. Up to 19K — Fee paid.
SALES REP: Four year degree with math or accounting background. Good cum average. 9-11K.
SENIOR ACCOUNTANT: for CPA firm. Outstanding potential. 15-20K. Fee paid.
Call Phil Terpening.
Ethan Allen
339-3011
Personel Placement Agency
500 Washington Ave.

Wanted—Dental Hygienist. Send resume to UPO Box 237, Kingston, N.Y. 12401.

Situation Wanted 130

CHILDREN TO MIND by the day
Sunset Park Nursery
336-5887

Elderly or sick person to care for in my home. Private room. 246-8373.

Research service for students: $5 min. per subject. Fee determined by project. Ref. 679-6641.

STATE LICENSED DAY CARE CENTER — Shokan, 657-6674.

Instruction 135

DRUMS
Beginners Advanced
Don Pierson, 338-4406

FOR SALE
Articles for Sale 200

All popular size snow tires, brand new, $50 a pair. 331-7588, Kingston Auto Mart, 215 O'Neil St.

Antique rocker, desk, chairs, maple chest, dresser, mirror, plants, tables, coffee maker, misc. 331-5506.

AT SAM'S SWAP SHOP—Best buys on drums, guitars, amplifiers, new, used, bought-sold. 52 No. Front, 338-1953.

A Unique selection of Wood Stoves. See ours before you buy. New Brush King saw, $150. D. Winnie, Mt. Rd., Ashokan, Rte. 28.

Bedroom set — exc. cond. dbl. bed w/bkcase headboard, foam mattress & box spr, 2 dressers, $250 firm. 339-5711 or 331-7655.

Black & white 16x20 proof sheet, incl. developing, Spec.$5.95. SIGHT & SOUND, Wdstck. 679-2600.

4-3 lb. left hand bow & arrow set. Quiver, hunting & target arrow. $25. 331-1379.

BOB TEETSELS—Warehouse's used store & restaurant equipment bought & sold. 197 Hurley Ave. 339-3115, 331-4305.

Britannica Classic's Library, 64 volumes, never used, 40% off list. 914-657-6435 or 518-943-1440.

Built in Hotpoint oven — $75 — like new. Perry's Serv. Sta., 316 B'way, Kgn.

CLARATON Stereo amp. 8 track play & record Panasonic, 2 Sony speakers, B.S.R. 510 turn table. Still under warranty. Best offer. 336-5927 after 9 P.M. or weekends.

Color T.V. Zenith 25", maple Colonial console, perfect cond. Asking $225. 382-1084.

Console Hammond Organ—88 keys, model M, $395; mod. walnut Queen size bedrm. set, $280; 1 pole lamp, $12; cocktail table, $25; end table, $12; desk & chair, $10; Black & Decker lawnmower, like new, w/50 ft. cord, $25; (2) orange/white lamps, $5 pr.; shag lamp, blue/green glass, $10; book shelves w/3 sliding glass doors, $10. 679-8233.

COUCH, FAIR CONDITION
$25
339-4397.

CROSS LUMBER
Building Materials
At Fair Prices.
331-2000 687-7676

8 cu. ft. refrig., needs work, $40. Set of encyclopedias, exc. cond. $75. 246-2517.

Dining Room table—2 leaves, Ital. Prov., exc. cond., $60. 679-9268 after 4 p.m.

DINING RM. TABLE
W/2 leaves & 6 chairs, 2 buffets, solid teak, Danish design, exc. cond. 331-1232.

DISCOUNT FURNITURE & RUG LIQUIDATORS, 658 Ulster Ave. Mall 339-3953. SHOP & SAVE.

Duncan Phyfe table, maple dinette set with 4 captains chairs. Phone 338-8592.

Electric typewriter, portable, excellent condition, $100. 688-5212.

FACTORY OUTLET—Cldrn. clothing. The Hen House, Watson Hollow Rd., W. Shokan, 914-675-2358.

FILL, TOP SOIL, SHALE
Concrete sand, filter sand, and road sand. Loaded or delivered. Also backhoe and bulldozer work. Bill Buchanan Construction. 338-6522 338-7485.

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All hardwood, all sizes prompt delivery, out of town orders call collect. 688-5233.

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FIREWOOD Cut it yourself.
$9 Full Cord.
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Fireplace Wood
Stove wood, living room stove.
339-3896

FIREWOOD—for sale, delivered & stacked, reasonable. 876-4732 after 5 P.M.

Furn. from 3 Rm. Apt.
2 mos. old, 331-8223
anytime before 9 p.m.

Gas & oil kitchen range $35; 3 pc. liv. rm. set, $75; Lane cedar chest $35; 3 oak chest of drawers, liv. rm. chairs, & other items. 338-5725

5 hp., single base Compressor, like new. Transit level like new, with tri-ped. Alum. scaffold. 518-678-9317.

2 JETSON Cutlass snow tires, new cond., H78X15; double elec. wall ovens, built in w/Rotisserie & broilers, reas. 331-9438.

KEROSENE HEATER, WILL HEAT 7 ROOMS, PERFECT CONDITION, $50. 626-7911.

Kitchen Cabinets — wood, wall & base; 30 gal. Rheem gas h.w. heater. 339-4070.

Les Paul—very early vintage guitar, very good condition, hard shell case. 679-2224, (5-9 p.m.)

Liv. rm. set—Tables & lamps; Dinette set, brand new, never used. Must sell. Sacrifice. 657-6381 or 331-8244.

"Maestro" elec. piano, wood grain cabinet, 5 octaves, exc. cond. Can be used with a headset. Moving & must sell because of space. It would be a perfect Christmas gift. $380. Call 336-5919 after 5:30 p.m.

MIKE'S Used Furniture, Inc. We buy, sell & swap used furniture. 299-310 So. Wall St. Open from 8 to 5, Monday thru Sat. 331-4027.

Moving to Fla. Must sell — Piano $100, air cond., 4,000 BTU $50, 2 fish tanks, complete set up including fish $25, Dehumidifier $20. 339-5840.

MOVING — sacrifice sale, 25" color TV, Castro Convertible, green velvet contour chaise; 4 diamond wedding bands, clothing, misc. items, ½ price or better. 331-5473.

New boys 26" 5 speed bike (blue), great for a gift, $75. 687-9894 after 5.

Oak Partner's Desk—big, w/glass top, $125; 4 pc. Bassett bedrm. set, like new, $150; 3 mo. old, like new, dark walnut 4 pc. bedrm. set, was over $600 new, now $250; 3 mo. old green & beige velvet 2 pc. liv. rm. suite, was over $600 new, now $200; 6½ ft. long solid mahogany mirrored side-board, claw feet, w/smaller matching server, $200; 6½ ft. high walnut secretary, ball & claw feet, $150; large crystal chandlaier, electrified, $75; smaller art deco. chandalier w/crystal fruit, $50; good sized mahogany glass front bookcase, $100; Hi-boy dresser w/carved Swan head mirror, $60. Plus many more pieces of used furniture for bedrm., liv. rm., din. rm., etc. at low prices at Fabulous Finds Used Furniture, Rte. 9W, Kingston (behind Waldbaum's) 331-9638.

ODYSSEY TV game—used twice, $60; GE. Portable record player, like new $20; hockey game, new, orig cost $30, sell $15; snowmobile suit, size 16, $10; Panasonic speakers, 30. 246-6678.

OIL BURNER — ,96 BTU, w/dual thermostat, $75; also Kenmore washer, $25. 331-3163.

POOL TABLE looking for home. Cues & balls included, 7' long w/6½' bed, $20; 338-1670

PAIR 825x15 stud snows—$35; Honda '65, $110; 125cc Trail Bike, $150; terms—cash. 382-2485.

PAPER with 1001 USES
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END OF ROLLS ONLY!
Clean, white news

FOR SALE
Articles for Sale 200

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOVEMBER'S Special Selections

Quality Merchandise at Discount Prices with Manufacturer's Guarantee

BEDROOM SETS	
BASSETT	$275
BURLINGTON	$650
THOMASVILLE	$650

Sofas $149
Recliners $69.00

DINING ROOM SETS	
BROYHILL	$650
5 PC. SET	$124
HILLBILLIE PINE	

BEDDING $33.00
Mattress or Box Spring

QUEEN SIZE $169.00
Mattress and Box Spring

Commercial & Residential Carpet at $4.00 per yd.
9'x12' $19.00-Fringed Ovals $8.00-Carpet Padding 99¢ yd.

STATEMENT OF POLICY — We are Furniture Liquidators . . .Buying Furniture & Carpeting for cash. The furniture and carpeting you buy has been either

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Assoc. wareh'se, Wappingers Falls

Open Wed., Thurs., Fri. 10-9, Mon., Tues., Sat. 10-5, Closed Sun. — Park in Front.
30 Day Guarantee — If you can beat our price within 30 days from date of purchase we will upon proof refund the difference.

Garage Sale 205

Garage Sale — new & used items. Clay Rd., Port Ewen. Sat., & Sun. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Garage-Cellar Sale, Sat. Dec. 6, 9-4 p.m.; Sun. Dec. 7, 12-4 p.m. Orders taken for yarn monkeys, ass't furn., couch, chairs, end tables, lamps, humidifier, encyclopedias, radio, skates, lots of baby furn. & clothes, rabbits $1.00, misc. L. Katrine; Sawkill-Ruby Rd., 9 houses on left after Thruway, cross over toward Ruby.

INDOOR FLEA MARKET

Tues.thru Sun. open 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Lge. variety of dealers' merchandise. Lenny's Auction House, Kgn. across from Shop-Rite, behind Panda Restaurant. WE BUY & SELL DAILY. 336-6999.

Yard Sale — Katrine Lane. Sat-Sun, 9 to 4 p.m. Everything from A-Z.

Antiques 210

A AS ALWAYS, top $ paid for antiques. Call J. Martin. 331-4848,338-8148 or bring to 55 N. Front St.

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Don't Know what it's Worth!
Better get to know us —
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Complete Household Our Specialty
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DEALERS—Indoor space available at Hidden Treasures. Prime location. Rte. 9W. 338-3710.

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Construction Equipment 212

For rent (1)60 Tag-along compressor, Asplundh brush chipper 9" throat, day or week. 339-5500.

Chain Saws & Access. 216

Poulan & Pioneer Chain Saws
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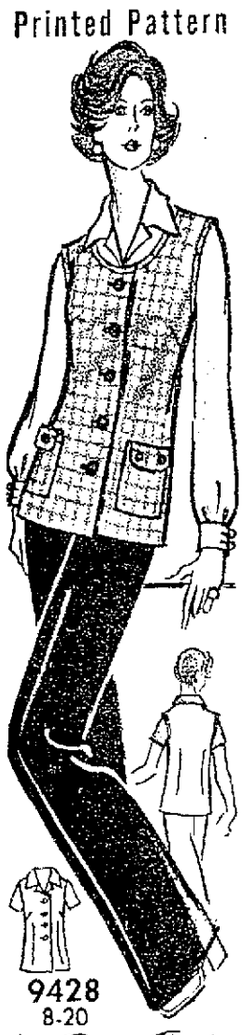
All-Seasons Great!

Printed Pattern



9428
8-20
by Marian Martin

It's a sensational look—sleeveless jacket over long-sleeved shirt! Pair them wth easy-to-fit, straingt pants in carefree doubleknits.

Printed pattern 9428: Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 12 (bust 34) jacket 1⅛ yds. 45"; top 1⅞; pants 2⅛. Send $1.00 for each pattern. Add 25¢ for each pattern for first-class mail and handling Send to: Marian Martin, Pattern Dept., The Daily Freeman, 232 West 18th St., New York, NY 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

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Musical Instruments 225

WURLITZER ORGAN—Model 4027, synthesizer, auto. rythms, etc., exc. cond. orig. price $1640, sacrifice $995. 246-4252.

Skis — Accessories 235

POTTER BROS. SKI SHOPS
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Ski-Doo & Yamaha

Hotsapple's Rec. Vehicles
BEARSVILLE 679-2890

Boats — Accessories 255

Boat & Motor—A $4,000 value for sale only $2,800. 382-1545 after 5.

FULL CLEARANCE SALE
MANZARI'S INC.
Rt. 52, Newburgh 562-7134

Wanted to Buy 265

Antiques, old jewelry, old pocket watches, school & wedding rings, sterling silver. 331-6032, after 5.

CASH FOR COMICS—Comic books wanted, old & new. Also newspaper comics. 255-5936; eves. 687-7305.

Collector will buy old oriental rugs directly or will pay commission for information leading to purchase. Also want old oil paintings, tapestries, original signed limited edition art prints, art reference books. Call 914-897-4149, 212-988-2954.

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All make appliances — repaired same day serv. Washer, dryers, refrig. & ranges. Al's Appliance. 338-1233.

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"You broke it, I'll fix it." Small electrical appliance, replace frayed applamce cords, rewire lamps, fix toys, etc. You broke it, I'll fix it. 338-9128.

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CARPENTER—Remodeling, porches, ceilings, paneling. All home improv. Lge. & sml. Free Est. Reas. Bob Green. 338-8777.

CARPENTRY—Ceramic Tile, paneling, ceiling. R.J. Halstead, Cont. Realistic prices. 338-7271.

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CERAMIC TILES
Installed & for sale. Howard C. Eckert, 658-9489, 658-8986.

Deer Cutting 843

ATTENTION HUNTERS—Deer skinned; custom cut & wrapped by exp. butcher, $15. 331-3431.

Deer Cutting—Cooler hung, freezer wrapped. Call 658-9401, Milton Schwartz, Rifton, N.Y.

DEER CUT & freezer wrapped. Cooler storage & chopped meat incl. $13. Also beef & pigs processed. Curtis Pine 338-2356.

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FOR BUILDING DEMOLITION call 331-7866. We are equipped for prompt service. Lewis, W. Hurley.

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Furniture Stripping — Veneers our specialty, no water ever used Chem Clean, 83 Vincent St. 339-3766.

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I will insulate any attic floor up to 12" deep for $25 per 100 sq. ft. all work guaranteed. 331-1664.

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Moving Van Going to N.Y.C.
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Local mov., stor. 331-0910
Kingston Transfer Co., Inc.

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Attics & cellars cleaned, light moving, brush cutting yard work, any odd jobs. 338-8337; 338-6482.

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Abandon the rest & pay less for the best. Int., ext. Exp., insured. Ref. Free estimate. 338-9209, T. Randel.

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30 yrs. exp.,
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Free Estimates
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Sewing Machines 922

ALTOMARI SEWING CENTER
703 Ulster Ave. Mall, 331-6494
Your VIKING DEALER
We repair all types sewing machines

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Bert's Sharpening Service—We sharpen saws, scissors, shears, knives, rotary blades, etc. 331-6845, 100 Boulevard.

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PLOWING & REMOVAL—24 HRS. Residential-Commercial
Kingston Area Only. 339-5585

Snowplowing 24 hr. serv. Call now to sign up for automatic serv. Reas. rates. 338-1679.

Casey's Snowplowing & removal. 24 hour service. residential & commercial. 338-8756; 331-4741.

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All brands serviced by certified technicians. Amps, tuners, turntables, CB sets, car tapes, tape recorders, Disco systems. Audiotech, Rt. 28, W. Hurley. 679-2559.

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Removal, top, trim, round, bucket serv. Fully insur. 331-4891,338-8938.

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Antenna Masters — Resid., Comm., new inst., 1 yr. guar., new homes pre-wired. free est. 679-9194

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Antennas Installed & Repaired
Reasonable 331-5908

MR. BUSINESSMAN — Your ad in this Classified Services directory can be kept TIMELY and UP-TO-DATE for the Seasons you need it. For information and rates dial direct 338-0606.

FOR SALE
Articles for Sale 200

FRESH CUT
CHRISTMAS TREES
AND WREATHS
IVAN'S INN
PARKING LOT,
RTE. 209, 7 miles south of Kingston, Marbletown, N. Y.
Hours 10 a.m.-10 p.m.

Wanted to Buy 265

Buy Old Dressers, desks, chairs, used furn. & appliances & anything old. 338-1233, 331-9009.

GOLD Jewelry & US Gold Coins Highest prices paid Schneider's Jewelers, 290 Wall St., Kingston.

GUNS, top prices paid: new or used. Contact NUMRICH ARMS, West Hurley, N.Y. 679-2417.

GUNS, tools, music inst., top cash paid always. Sam's Swap Shop. 52 N. Front St. 338-1953.

NEED MONEY? We buy furniture, etc. Need furniture, etc? We sell. Lenny's Flea Market (Auction House) Kingston, opp. Shop Rite, behind Panda Restaurant. Tues. thru Sun., 10 to 6; 336-6999.

Used mobile homes—Pantages, Rte. 9W, Selkirk, N.Y. 518-767-9685, 767-9562, 489-5084.

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WANTED—Old & New, used furn. & antiques. Top cash paid! We specialize in liquidating estates. Fabulous finds, used furn. & antiques — behind Wildbaums. 331-9638.

FARM & TRACTOR

Pets—All Kinds 325

ADORABLE PUPPIES FOR CHIRSTMAS, AKC CHIHUAHUA. 246-2915.

AKC reg. Doberman Pinscher Puppies, black & rust. Tails docked & wormed. 339-3649 eve.

AKC Reg.—Old English Sheep Dog puppies, Ready to go. Terms arranged. (2) females, (1) male. 331-0553.

AKC German Shorthair Pointers, 3 mo. old. Will sell or trade for livestock. Please call 687-7049.

AKC Pomeranian 2 males, 1 black, 1 cream; $65. 658-9302 after 2:30 p.m.

ALL BREED grooming, professional results. Reasonable rates. Pickup and delivery service available. 339-3349.

BETTER GROOMING for your dog. Gentle care, expert work. All Breeds, Mrs. Hall, 331-5700.

BOARDING ALL KENNEL SERV. For the owner who cares. Not on Rt. 209. WYNFOMEER KENNELS. Stone Ridge 687-9611.

Boxer puppies—ears cropped, tails docked, shots. Females. 266-3152.

BRITTANY SPANIEL PUP—AKC, male, 10 wks. old, shots, good hunting or family dog. 382-1046.

Clearance Sale—10% off with ad. 200 AKC pups, 50 breeds. Lakeview Kennels, 878-9530. Reasonable.

Free to good home. 7 mo. springer pup. Has shots. Call 331-2804 or 331-2239.

FREE—2 affectionate puppies, all black, male, part border collie. 246-6729 after 4.

Great Dane Puppies—black, no papers, 6 wks old. $20. Will reserve for Christmas. 246-4178.

HARMONY COLLIES, AKC pups & a grown stock. Pets & show qual. Eyes ckd., won. temp. 914-687-7978.

Labrador Retreiver pups, AKC Reg. Perfect for Christmas, reasonable. 336-6724.

Pets — Moving — free to good home, 2 cats; 1-2 yrs. old spayed & very gentle, 1 female Calico, 8 mo. old & very friendly. 339-5840.

POODLES — Standards. Miniatures. Toys, Cocker Spaniels. AKC Ch. bred, perm. shots, stud service. Tokalon Kennels, Rte. 375. West Hurley. 679-6889.

Shih-Tzu puppies, AKC, 6 weeks old. Perfect house pets. Great with children. Will hold till Christmas $150. 246-8866 or 246-7356.

Male St. Bernard, 3 yrs. Needs home. Owner heartbroken. Call Wendy collect 212-752-2644.

You have pick of litter—AKC reg. black Labrador Retreiver, 6 wks. old. Excellent hunting stock. 336-5865.

Livestock 330

2 Angus cows with calfs;
1 Holstein cow with calf.
338-4846 or 339-5577.

HORSES—3 mares & 1 pony. Best offer. 246-9015 eves.

PIGLETS
8 WKS. OLD
331-6835

Reg. Qtr. Geld., 4 yrs., English & western. Ideal for young person to show. Also re. qtr. Geld., 2 yr. Buckskin & Reg. App. Geld. Cedar Run. 338-1447.

Horses Boarded 331

Horses boarded, reasonable rates. Rough board & box stalls. Call eves., 255-9660.

Horse Equipment 340

Forward Seat Saddle—18", Argentine made, used 4 mo. Exc. cond Fittings incl. $130. 889-4659.

HURLEY SADDLE SHOP. Old Rt. 209, Hurley N.Y. Hours. 9 to 6:30 p.m.

NEW & USED ENGLISH & WESTERN SADDLES & TACK L. BASCH. 48 Pettit Ave. 331-6558

Furnished Rooms 400

Alpine Resort, DeWitt Lake—$17 up wk, maid service. 10 min. Kingston, meals avail. 338-9738

ATTRACTIVE large studio for 1 or 2. Gentleman pref. Has own kitchen. Must share bath with one. All inclusive rental $115. Refs. + Sec 338-2172.

Furn. Rms.—Priv. bath, maid serv., color cable TV, telephone switchboard serv., indiv. heat control, free parking, cen. location. Weekly & monthly rentals. 338-2433, 615 Broadway, Kgn.

Furn. rm.—2nd floor. Fair St. near St. James, $20 per wk. 331-7735 after 5 p.m.

Kit. facil. inc. Character ref. please. $25 per week. Port Ewen. 339-3393 5:30-7:30 p.m.

Kitchenette — ideal for 1 or 2 persons, everything included. 336-5549, 331-6466.

4 Mi. from thruway exit 20, studio rm. & complete kitchen. Hot water, heat, gas, elec. incl. $75 246-6783 after 6 p.m.

STUYVESANT HOTEL
Permanent guests invited
Senior Citizens Welcome
Cable TV Maid Service
Transients of course

WELLINGTON APTS — Rte 9W North, Lake Katrine. Efficiency units. Cablevision. 336-5573.

Furnished Apartments 430

A person to share my home, kitchen privileges or board if desired. Call 331-6322 or 338-9642

A 4 rm. furn apt. with all util. incl. Refs. 339-3108, after 4 p.m. wkdays.

REAL ESTATE—RENT
Furnished Apartments 430

Available Jan. 1. 3 rooms & bath, compl. furnished incl. linens & kitchen ware. On country estate. Quiet & scenic. Patio private ent. parking at door, gardening avail. Ideal for retired or middle aged business couple. All utilities incl. $250 per moth. Ref. & Sec. 246-9607.

1 BEDROOM & Studio apts.—Fully modern furnishing, rent includes free utils., Blue Mt. Village Apts., Fox Den Rd., Saugerties, N.Y. 914-246-9818, 246-2941.

3 Bedrm. Mod. 1pt.—Lge. liv. rm., kitch. w/din. area, 1½ baths, w.w. carpet, air cond., car shed incl. heat, h.w. refuse removal. $270 mo. 246-2170.

CTR. TOWN OF WOODSTOCK 2-bedrms., heat, hot water incl. sublet until May 31 or sign new lease with landlord, $175 mo. 679-8930 eves.

Comb. living room, bedroom, small kitchen & bath, garage, all util. inc. Barclay Heights area 246-9776.

Furnished Studio Apt. Heat, hot water, T.V., garbage removal. Private estate, overlooking Hudson River. Daily maid service; $150. per month. Saugerties — 246-2411.

House trailer for rent in Rosendale-Bloomington area. 2 bedrooms, kitchen, spacious living room & full bath. Adults pref., no pets. Call 331-5339 after 6 pm.

Kingston's Finest Furn. Apts.

CHOICE 1 & 2 Bedrm., Studios

Why Spend for All Those Extras? WE PROVIDE linens, draperies, pictures, TV sets, fully equipped kitchen, & much more.

FREE: Oil heat, h.w.w. w.w. carpeting, blinds, storage area, parking. Garages Avail.
PLUS IDEAL LOC.
Quiet living near city park. Minutes to upt. Kgn. shopping & Thruway.

Park View Terrace

331-3302, 331-8285 10 A.M.-9 P.M.

Modern kitchen, comb. liv. & bedrm., mod. bath, carpeted throughout, $170 mo. incl. util. Refs. & sec. shown by appt. only. 338-8990 or 338-9371.

4 Rm. Apt.
$80 MO. + util. Lanesville N.Y. 688-7178

2 rooms & bath, utilities furnished, $125 a mo. uptown. 339-4305.

4 Rooms—10x55 mobile home in adult section of Sawkill Park, near IBM, no pets. $165 + heat & util. 338-5937.

Village of Saug.—3 Rms. heat & hot water & air. cond. Adults, no pets. $175 Sec. & refs. 246-8334.

Furnished Apts. & Rooms 431

KINGSTON MANSION — 1 & 2 rm. efficiency apt. $105 $150 mo. incl. Exc. area 331-1614 after 5 p.m.

STUDIO 1 & 2 Bedrooms all utilities included. $25 wk. & up. 331-5400 382-1641. KRC Corp.

Unfurnished Apartments 435

A BIG 3 Rm. apt. & bath. Yard, porch, couple or with 1 child. No pets. 9W Glenerie 246-8665.

Accord — 2 Bedrm. Apt.
Heat & hot water inc.
1-292-6690

Albany Ave. studio apt. $125 + elec. Sec. Adults pref. No pets 687-7990.

A lge. 4 rm. apt.—Old country house, airy, h.w., 15 min. to Kingston. 657-8225.

A new mod. 3 rm. & bath priv. entrance, colored appl., w.w. carpet, swimming pool, cable TV. 20 min. Kgn. No pets. $145 & up. 688-5392.

A 2 ROOM ULTRA MODERN efficiency apt. Carpeted eat, hot water. $150 mo. Sec. 338-5670.

BARCLAY #3

Spacious 1 & 2 bedrm. apts. in country like setting. Town of Saugerties. From $185 + util. 246-2170.

BARCLAY APTS. Village of Saugerties. luxury 3 rm. apts. range, refrig. dishwashers, patios, balconies, $175+ util. Arthur P. Simmons Agency. 246-8651.

2 BDRM. APT.—Modern, kitchen, hot water & heat supplied + references. 331-8288 after 5 p.m.

1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
HILLTOP APARTMENTS
Barclay Heights, Saugerties 246-9463

2 BDRM APT.—In Victorian Colonial stone house, Stone Ridge $265 incl. heat. Lease, security, references. 338-8943 or 338-9344.

2 Bedrm. Mobile home, unfurn., pvt., property. Adults pref. no pets. Lease & security. 657-8479.

2 Bedrm. Apt.
Excellent location
No pets. 339-4095

3 Bedrm. Apt.—$175 + gas & elec. Sheldon Hill Rd. Glenerie Saugerties N.Y. 657-7966 or 5893.

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Kingston N.Y. 338-4700 4705

Deluxe modern 4 room apt. $175 plus utilities. No pets. 10 min. No. IBM 246-4377.

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DUTCH VILLAGE APTS.
509 Washington Ave. Kingston
Opposite Holiday Inn 338-5170

First Floor—5 rooms, living room, kitchen, dining room, 2 bedrooms, modern bath, h.w. heat, $185 per mo. plus util., sec., ref. & lease. Uptown, ideal for 3 or 4 adults. 338-4393. RALPH J. CARBONO BROKER.

Good location, attractive apt., 6 rms. & bath, newly redecorated, 2 entrances, hardwood floors throughout, screened in bath porch, heat & hot water for adults or 1-2 children pref. Call 338-2597 to 12 noon.

HEATED 4 Rm. apt.—Rte. 9A, next to Mufflers Inc. Couples, furnished, rent $185, security. 336-6330.

High Falls, 2 bedroom, $125 per mo. country, $140 per month. Call 687-7051.

KERHONKSON AREA—LARGE 3 ROOM APT., MODERN KITCHEN & BATH, SPACIOUS GROUNDS, POOL FACILITIES $125 A MO. 626-7931.

KINGSTON AREA apts. in area 1 & 2 Rm. from $125 heat inc. 331-1641 after 4 p.m.

Kingston—Uptown 5 rms., 2 bdrms., heat & h.w. inc., adults pref. $160 mo. Sec. 679-6578 679-7154.

Kingston 6 rm. apt. in recently painted off st. parking, $ 50 + util. Adults pref. 339-3903.

4 Large Rooms—heat & h.w. incl., stove & refrig., 2 car gar., $200 mo. 331-7589.

5 & Lge. rms., ideal for family of 3 singles $175 + util. Call 331-7735 after 5 p.m.

Lovely spacious 4 rm. apt., close to hospitals, available, 679-2209 for appt.

Luxurious 4 rm. apt., Port Ewen, 331-5650.

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Mt. Marion, Twin of Saugerties 3 rm. apt. detached bldg. $150 + util. Yes Arthur Simmons Agency 246-8651.

REAL ESTATE—RENT
Unfurnished Apartments 435

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3 R. Apt.—Olive Bridge $145 mo. incl. util. & gardening space. Refs. & sec. Weekends, 657-6526. Wkday eve. 212-674-6742.

4 Rm. Apt.—For rent, all on ground floor, private entrance. Call for appt. 657-8249.

3 Rm. Basement Apt. Private location, $165 Mo. incl. all util. Local 266-3632.

5 Rms. & Bath — Clean, newly painted 1st floor apt. Front & rear porches, parking, foyer, liv. rm., din. rm., kitchen, 2 bedrms. Refrig. & gas stove. Heat & hot water incl. $200. Adults pref. Ref. & sec. 86 E. Chipendorf St. For appt. 336-5576.

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3 ROOM & BATH—Heat & hot water, 169 Washington Ave. $150 mo. mature adults pref. No pets. 331-2409.

3 Rooms & bath, heat & hot water, no pets. Call Central Realty, 338-4779.

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4 Rooms & Bath — Heat &

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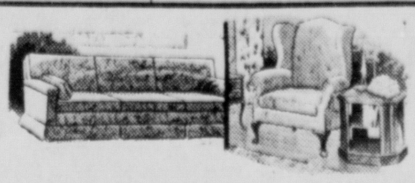

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BASSETT	$275
BURLINGTON	$650
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Sofas $149
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Open Wed., Thurs., Fri. 10-9, Mon., Tues., Sat. 10-5, Closed Sun. — Park in Front.
30 Day Guarantee — If you can beat our price within 30 days from date of purchase we will upon proof refund the difference.

Garage Sale 205

Garage Sale — new & used items. Clay Rd., Port Ewen. Sat., & Sun. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Garage-Cellar Sale, Sat. Dec. 6, 9-4 p.m.; Sun. Dec. 7, 12-4 p.m. Orders taken for yarn monkeys, ass't furn., couch, chairs, end tables, lamps, humidifier, encyclopedias, radio, skates, lots of baby furn. & clothes, rabbits $1.00, misc. L. Katrine; Sawkill-Ruby Rd., 9 houses on left after Thruway, cross over toward Ruby.

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Tues.thru Sun. open 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Lge. variety of dealers' merchandise. Lenny's Auction House, Kgn. across from Shop-Rite, behind Panda Restaurant. WE BUY & SELL DAILY. 336-6999.

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For rent (1)60 Tag-along compressor, Aspiundh brush chipper 9" throat, day or week. 339-5500.

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Poulan & Pioneer Chain Saws
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Boat & Motor—A $4,000 value for sale only $2,800. 382-1545 after 5.

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Antiques, old jewelry, old pocket watches, school & wedding rings, sterling silver. 331-6032, after 5.

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Collector will buy old oriental rugs directly or will pay commission for information leading to purchase. Also want old oil paintings, tapestries, original signed limited edition art prints, art reference books. Call 914-897-4149, 212-988-2954.

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Remodeling, roofing, siding, additions, also masonry. Al Decker, 338-5059.

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CERAMIC TILES
Installed & for sale. Howard C. Eckert, 658-9489, 658-8986.

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ATTENTION HUNTERS—Deer skinned; custom cut & wrapped by exp. butcher, $15. 331-3431.

Deer Cutting—Cooler hung, freezer wrapped. Call 658-9401, Milton Schwartz, Rifton, N.Y.

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I will insulate any attic floor up to 12" deep for $25 per 100 sq. ft. all work guaranteed. 331-1664.

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Moving Van Going to N.Y.C.
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Attics & cellars cleaned, light moving, brush cutting yard work, any odd jobs. 338-8337; 338-6482.

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Your VIKING DEALER
We repair all types sewing machines

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IVAN'S INN
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RTE. 209, 7 miles south of Kingston, Marbletown, N. Y.
Hours 10 a.m.-10 p.m.

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Buy Old Dressers, desks, chairs, used furn. & appliances & anything old. 338-1233, 331-9009.

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WANTED—Old & New, used furn. & antiques. Top cash paid! We specialize in liquidating estates. Fabulous finds, used furn. & antiques — behind Wildbaums. 331-9638.

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ADORABLE PUPPIES FOR CHIRSTMAS, AKC CHIHUAHUA. 246-2915.

AKC reg. Doberman Pinscher Puppies, black & rust. Tails docked & wormed. 339-3649 eve.

AKC Reg.—Old English Sheep Dog puppies. Ready to go. Terms arranged. (2) females, (1) male. 331-0553.

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ALL BREED grooming, professional results. Reasonable rates. Pickup and delivery service available. 339-3349.

BETTER GROOMING for your dog. Gentle care, expert work. All Breeds, Mrs. Hall, 331-8700.

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Boxer puppies—ears cropped, tails docked, shots. Females. 266-3152.

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Free to good home. 7 mo. springer pup. Has shots. Call 331-2804 or 331-2239.

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HARMONY COLLIES, AKC pups & a grown stock. Pets & show qual. Eyes ckd., won. temp. 914-687-7978.

Labrador Retreiver pups, AKC Reg. Perfect for Christmas, reasonable. 336-6724.

Pets — Moving — free to good home, 2 cats; 1-2 yrs. old spayed & very gentle, 1 female Calico, 8 mo. old & very friendly. 339-5840.

POODLES — Standards. Miniatures, Toys, Cocker Spaniels. AKC Ch. bred, perm. shots, stud service. Tokalon Kennels, Rte. 375, West Hurley, 679-6889.

Shih-Tzu puppies, AKC, 6 weeks old. Perfect house pets. Great with children. Will hold till Christmas. $150. 246-8866 or 246-7356.

Male St. Bernard, 3 yrs. Needs home. Owner heartbroken. Call Wendy collect. 212-752-2644.

You have pick of litter—AKC reg. black Labrador Retreiver, 6 wks. old. Excellent hunting stock. 336-5865.

Livestock 330

2 Angus cows with calfs; 1 Holstein cow with calf. 338-4846 or 339-5577.

HORSES—3 mares & 1 pony. Best offer. 246-9015 eves.

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8 WKS. OLD
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Reg. Qtr. Geld., 4 yrs., English & western. Ideal for young person to show. Also re. qtr. Geld., 2 yr. Buckskin & Reg. App. Geld. Cedar Run, 338-1447.

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Horses boarded, reasonable rates. Rough board & box stalls. Call eves., 255-9660.

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Forward Seat Saddle—18", Argentine made, used 4 mo. Exc. cond. Fittings incl. $130, 889-4659.

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Furnished Rooms 400

Alpine Resort, DeWitt Lake—$17 up wk, maid service, 10 min. Kingston, meals avail. 338-9738.

ATTRACTIVE large studio for 1 or 2. Gentleman pref. Has own kitchen. Must share bath with one. All inclusive rental $115. Refs. + Sec. 338-2172.

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Kit. facil. inc. Character ref. please. $25 per week. Port Ewen. 339-3393 5:30-7:30 p.m.

Kitchenette — ideal for 1 or 2 persons, everything included. 336-5549, 331-6466.

4 Mi. from thruway exit 20, studio rm. & complete kitchen. Hot water, heat, gas, elec. incl. $75. 246-6783 after 6 p.m.

STUYVESANT HOTEL
Permanent guests invited
Senior Citizens Welcome
Cable TV, Maid Service
Transients of course!

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Furnished Apartments 430

A person to share my home, kitchen privileges or board if desired. Call 331-6322 or 338-9642.

A 4 rm. furn. apt. with all util. incl. Refs. 339-3108, after 4 p.m. wkdays.

REAL ESTATE—RENT

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Available Jan. 1. 3 rooms & bath, compl. furnished incl. linens & kitchen ware. On country estate. Quiet & scenic. Patio, private ent., parking at door, gardening avail. Ideal for retired or middle aged business couple. All utilities incl. $250 per moth. Ref. & Sec. 246-9607.

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3 Bedrm. Mod. 1½pt.—Lge. liv. rm., kitch. w/din. area, 1½ baths, w/w carpet, air cond., car shed, incl. heat, h.w. refuse removal, $270 mo. 246-2170.

CTR. TOWN OF WOODSTOCK. 2-bedrms., heat, hot water incl., sublet until May 31 or sign new lease with landlord, $175 mo. 679-8930 eves.

Comb. living room/bedroom, small kitchen & bath, garage, all util. inc. Barclay Heights area. 246-9776.

Furnished Studio Apt. Heat, hot water, T.V., garbage removal. Private estate, overlooking Hudson River. Daily maid service; $150. per month. Saugerties — 246-2411.

House trailer for rent in Rosendale-Bloomington area. 2 bedrooms, kitchen, spacious living room & full bath. Adults pref. no pets. Call 331-5339 after 6 pm.

Kingston's Finest Furn. Apts.

CHOICE 1 & 2 Bedrm., Studios

Why Spend for All Those Extras? WE PROVIDE linens, draperies, pictures, TV sets, fully equipped kitchen, & much more.

FREE: Oil heat, h/water, w/w carpeting, blinds, storage area, parking. Garages Avail.
PLUS IDEAL LOC.
Quiet living near city park. Minutes to upt. Kgn. shopping & Thruway.

Park View Terrace

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Modern kitchen, comb. liv. & bedrm., mod. bath, carpeted through-out. $170 mo. incl. util. Refs. & sec. shown by appt. only. 338-8990 or 338-9371.

4 Rm. Apt.
$80 MO. + util. Lanesville, N.Y. 688-7178

2 rooms & bath, utilities furnished. $125 a mo., uptown. 339-4408.

4 Rooms—10x55 mobile home in adult section of Sawkill Park, near IBM, no pets, $165 + heat & util. 338-5937.

Village of Saug.—3 Rms., heat & hot water & air. cond. Adults, no pets. $175 Sec. & refs. 246-8334.

Furnished Apts. & Rooms 431

KINGSTON MANSION — 1 & 2 rm. efficiency apt. $105-$150. ht. incl. Exc. area 331-1614 after 6 p.m.

STUDIO 1 & 2 Bedrooms, all utilities included. $25 wk. & up. 331-5400. 382-1641, KRC Corp.

Unfurnished Apartments 435

A BIG 3 Rm. apt. & bath., Yard, porch, couple or with 1 child. No pets. 9W Glenerie. 246-8665.

Accord — 2 Bedrm. Apt.
Heat & hot water incl.
1-292-6690

Albany Ave. studio apt. $125 + elec. Sec. Adults pref. No pets 687-7990.

A lge. 4 rm. apt.—Old country house, airy, h.w., 15 min. to Kingston. 657-8225.

A new mod. 3 rm. & bath, priv. entrance, colored appli., w/w, swimming pool, cable TV, 20 min. Kgn. No pets. $145 & up. 688-5392.

A 2 ROOM ULTRA MODERN efficiency apt. Carpeted eat, hot water. $150 mo. Sec. 338-5670.

BARCLAY #3

Spacious 1 & 2 bedrm. apts. in country like setting. Town of Saugerties. From $185 + util. 246-2170.

BARCLAY APTS, Vlge of Saugerties, luxury 3 rm apts, range, refrig. dishwashers, patios-balconies, $175+ util. Arthur F. Simmons Agency, 246-8951.

2 BDRM. APT.—Modern kitchen, hot water & heat, Security + references. 331-8288 after 5 pm.

1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
HILLTOP APARTMENTS
Barclay Heights, Saugerties, 246-9463

2 BDRM APT—w/fireplace, in Colonial stone house, Stone Ridge, $265 incl. heat. Lease, security, references. 338-8943 or 338-3344.

2 Bedrm. Mobile home, modern, pvt., property. Adults pref. no pets. Lease & security. 657-2429.

2 Bedrm. Apt.
Excellent location
No pets. 338-4090

3 Bedrm. Apt.—$175 + gas & fuel. Sheldon Hill Rd., Olivebridge, N.Y. 657-2966 or 8893.

BROADWAY EAST APTS.
Meadow St., Behind City Hall
Kingston, N.Y. 338-4700 (4705)

Deluxe modern 4 room apt., $175 plus utilities. No pets. 10 min. No. IBM. 246-4377.

½ Duplex—6 rooms, bath, uptown location, $185 plus util., sec. & ref., req. 331-7857.

DUTCH VILLAGE APTS.
509 Washington Ave. Kingston
Opposite Holiday Inn 338-5170

First Floor—5 rooms, living room, kitchen, dining room, 2 bedrooms, modern bath, h/w heat, $185 per mo. plus util., sec., ref. & lease. Uptown, ideal location. 228-6711 or 331-4393, RALPH J. CARPINO, BROKER.

Good location, attractive apt., 6 rms. & bath, newly redecorated, sep. entrances, hardwood floors throughout, screened-in back porch, heat & hot water furn., adults or 1-2 children pref. Call 338-2597 to 12 noon.

HEATED 4 Rm. apt.—Rte. 9W, next to Muffler's Inc., "utilities furnished," rent $185, security. 336-6330.

High Falls, 2 bedroom duplex in country. $160 plus utilities. Call 687-7051.

KERHONKSON AREA—LARGE 3 ROOM APT., MODERN KITCHEN & BATH, SPACIOUS GROUNDS, POOL FACILITIES. $125 A MO. 626-7911.

KINGSTON EFFIC. apts; exc. area 1 & 2 Rm. from $105, heat incl. 331-1641 after 6 p.m.

Kingston—uptown, 5 rms., 2 bdrms., heat & h.w. incl., adults pref., $180 mo., sec. 679-6578, 679-7154.

Kingston 6 rm. apt. — freshly painted, off st. parking, $135 + util. Adults pref. 339-3303.

4 Large Rooms—heat & h.w. incl., stove & refrig., 2 car gar., $200 mo. 331-7589.

5½ Lge. rms., ideal for family or 3 singles, $175 + util. Downs St. 331-7735 after 5 p.m.

Lovely spacious 4 rm. apt.—close to hospitals, avail. immed. 679-2208 for appt.

Luxurious 4 room apt — located in Port Ewen, free utilities. $230 mo. 331-5650.

Modern 2 bedroom apt., convenient location. No pets. 246-4587.

Modern 3½ rooms, tiled bath, adults pref., no pets. Sec. After 3. 338-3776 or 331-4141.

Modern 3 rooms, tiled bath, w/w carpeting, adults pref. No pets. Sec. After 3. 338-3776 or 331-4141.

Modern 3 rooms & bath — heat incl. $165. Rte 28, 1 mile fr Kingston 338-6957.

Mt. Marion, Tn of Saugerties, 4 rm apt, detached bldg, $150+ utilities. Arthur Simmons Agency, 246-8951.

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RENT FREE OFFER

Rent a 1 Bedroom "B" Unit Now and Pay Nothing Until January 1, 1976

GET ALL THESE EXTRAS

You'd expect to find only in more expensive rentals:
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• Washer-dryer • Stove • Refrigerator • Garbage disposal
• Some W/Fireplace • Pool • Private Entrance • Parking

1 Bedroom from $170, w/fireplace from $190
2 Bedroom from $230, w/fireplace from $250

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Fairview & Merrit Aves,
Kingston, N.Y. Call 339-3811

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Dutch Village

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Across From Holiday Inn

WATERSIDE CENTER

Quiet Family Living
Located on Beautiful 60 acre lake.
IT'S CONVENIENT
IT'S DIFFERENT
IT'S FUN
FREE
Heat, Large Storage Areas, Tennis, Gas, Carpeting, Ice Skating, Covered Parking, Paddle Tennis, Recreation Program
ALSO
Playground for children, Good Schools

Furnished Apts. Available

Monthly Rent: 1 bedrm., $212 per mo. Also available—2 bedrm. w/2 baths. Ask about our special offer.
Rte 9W, Port Ewen, 4 miles south of Kingston. Model Open 10-6.
Call for evening app't 914-331-4452

Newly remodeled 4 rm apt. — incl. heat, hot water, $165 mo. Refs. 1 mo. Sec. Elmendorf St. 331-5913.

Newly renovated, 2 bedroom apt. Private entrance, $200 inc. heat & hot water. Sec. req. 246-7169 or 457-5937.

NICE FAMILY
for nice 6 room, 3 bedroom
2 full baths apt.
Heat, hot water & gas furnished
Call 331-1679 weekends

Old Hurley—2 bedrm. apt., heat, h.w., w/w, all new, $225. 338-0605.

Private 3½ room garage apt., Blue Mt. area, all utilities incl. $160 mo. plus sec. 246-6785.

RENTING 1 & 2 bedroom apts. — inquire at 168 West Chestnut St. Apt. 1 9-5 p.m. Closed Sundays.

Rhinebeck—Country duplex apt. 5 mi. to village, 2 bedrm., liv. rm., eat in kitchen, bath, garage, laundry facilities & lake rights. Heat incl. Sec. & refs. required. 518-899-2772 or 876-6145.

3 R. Apt.—Olive Bridge $145 mo. incl. util. & gardening space. Refs. & sec. Wkends 657-6526, Wkday eve. 212-874-6742.

4 Rm. Apt.—For rent, all util. ground floor priv. entrance. Call for appt. 657-8249.

3 Rm. Basement Apt.—Nice Kgn. location. $165 Mo. incl. all util. Local, 266-3633.

5 Rms. & Bath — Clean, newly painted, 1st floor apt. Front & back porches, parking, foyer, lge. liv. rm., din. rm., kitchen, 2 bedrms. Refrig. & gas stove. Heat & hot water incl. $200. Adults pref. Ref. & sec. 86 Elmendorf St. For appt. 336-5576.

5 Rm. spacious apt., newly decorated. Adults pref., no pets. Best location, within walking distance of shopping, Franklin Apts., 755 Broadway. Sec. & ref. 331-3154.

6 Rm. & bath — heat, hot water, refrig. & stove furn., w/w carpeting. Sec. & ref. req. 338-7069.

2 Room Efficiency, elec. & hot water included. $125 a mo. plus sec., no pets. Call 331-3490 after 5.

3 ROOM—S & BATH—W/heat & hot water. 169 Washington Ave. $150 mo., mature adults pref., no pets. 331-2409.

3 Rooms & Bath, heat & ht water, no pets. Security. Central location. 336-6758.

3½ Rooms, $160 inc. util. Ref. & Sec. 339-3557 after 4 p.m.

3 rooms, 1st. floor apt., uptown. Heat & hot water. $135. 338-3234.

3 Room Modern Apt., conveniently located. $175 mo. Sec. req. 338-5123.

3 Rms. & Bath — W/W carpet, heat, h.w., gas & elec. refrig. & stove furn. No pets. Security & ref. req. 331-7265.

4 ROOMS & BATH—near IBM & shopping, most suitable for adults. Ref. & sec., $175 mo. + util. Call Mr. Rios, Rios & Snowden, 336-6100.

4 ROOM APT — hot air heat, security, $175 mo. 679-2559.

4 Rooms—heat & hot water, 210 O'Neil St., no pets. Inquire 1st floor right, after 4 p.m.

4 rooms & bath, 1st. floor, 2 children accepted. Sec. & ref. 127 Prospect St.

5 Room Apt.—Uptown Kingston, $235 mo. incl. heat, hot water, + util. 1 Mo. sec. 331-4498.

5 Room apt — Kingston, heat & hot water, 1 mo. Sec. & ref. Call after 6 p.m. 331-4498.

6 ROOM Duplex, $165 mo. + utilities, 1 mo. security. 338-3437.

Roommate Wanted. 4 year old house, modern appliances, washer, garage, 7 mi. no. IBM. $125 a mo. plus phone & elec. Bedroom unfurnished. 246-7150 after 8 p.m.

2 Spacious 5½ rm. apts.—loc. on Tremper Ave. $200 mo. incl. heat 1 yr. lease, 1 mo. sec. Freshly painted & remodeled. Washer & dryer hookup. 338-8420.

TOP VALUE

3 LGE RMS. — 11 Broadway. $65
4 Rms. — 57 Broadway, just renovated. $100
4 Rms. 86 Abeel St., $100
6 Rms. 78 Abeel St., $100
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Ulster Park—Mod. 1 bedrm. w/w carpeting, $135 mo. Priv. parking, nice loc. 339-4981 or 758-6490.

We overlook the mountains. We don't overlook economy.

Only Stony Run includes energy for cooking, heating & hot water, saving a good $40/month on your utility bills.

1 bedroom fr. $220
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Rents include: 2 pools, tennis courts, 2 social activity centers, dishwasher, disposer, carpeting.

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2 Bedroom Apts. For Moderate Income Families
UTILITIES INCL. IN RENT
Starting at $193.00
• Electric Kitchens
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$143 & UP
STUDIO 1-2 BEDRM.

$10 MORE FURN.
Swimming pool, play area, some with A.C., dishwasher, carpet, walking distance to IBM. No sec., no pets. Locust St., off Boices Lane.
SUNSET GARDEN APTS.
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Uptown Kingston—Green St., 3rd floor apt., 2 lge. rooms, effic. kitchen & bath, $135 + elec., no pets, sec. & ref. req. 657-8453.

Uptown location, 4 rooms & bath, heat & hot water, stove, refrig. Adults pref., no pets. 331-4862.

UPTOWN — 5 rooms & bath, heat incl., $200, lease & security. REIKER-MADDEN, INC. 338-7077.

WATERSIDE CENTER APTS.
The Family Recreation Center
331-4452 Port Ewen, N.Y.

Westkill Apts., country living, 35 min. from Kingston near Shandaken. 2 BR, comp. furn. Drive up entrance. $135 a mo. + util. 518-989-6655.

Houses—Furnished 440

A comfortable home tastefully furn., carpet, loads of living space with 3 bdrms. 2 baths, gar. Major appl. Min. IBM, shop., Call 331-4847.

A cozy 6 rm. home—att. garage, 2 baths, nicely furn., 4 major appl. + t.v., IBM 6 mi., 295 mo. + util. Children welcome. 331-1571.

2 BDRM. fully furnished trailer, on shaded lot, $165 mo. + util. Just outside Kingston. 336-5138.

Bungalow bet. Saug. & Wdstk—3 rms., suitable 1 or 2 persons. Also studio rms., w/complete kitchens. Call 246-6783 after 6 p.m.

Kerhonkson, N.Y.—Rent house on private estate, furnished or unfurn. Swimming pool, brook, woods. Cathedral ceiling, 30x24 panelled liv. rm., 3 bdrms., new kit. & bath. Avail. Jan. 1. $275 a mo. 212-679-8665, or write Rm. 206, 330 W. 58th St., New York, 10019.

Lanesville—opposite Post Office, big home for rent. Lge. liv. rm., lge. kitchen, 2 baths, 4 bedrms., living capacity for 10. $180 + util. 688-7178.

New Bungalow—3 rms., reas. 4 mi. from thruway exit 20. 246-6783 after 6 p.m.

6 rooms, $280 per mo. Sec. & Ref. Port Ewen. 339-3393, 5:30-7:30 p.m.

Woodstock — completely furn. 9 rm. house, 4 bedrms., 2 baths, contains a priv. apt. Exc. loc. w/pool & 2 car garage. $300 mo. 679-8259.

Houses for Rent 445

A 3 bedroom Cape Cod, 2 baths, freshly decorated, fireplace, 5 min. IBM and shopping. 331-4847.

1 Bedroom house. Convenient but private location. West Hurley. $190 plus utilities. 679-2014.

1 Bedrm. Cottage—no restrictions. $110 mo. + util. 246-7642.

2 bedroom house, living room, dining room & kitchen, w/w carpeting. Franklin St. area. Gas heat. $220 a mo. plus util. 1 mo. sec. 382-2598, after 6 p.m.

3 Bedrm. home or 2 bedrm. trailer in Lake Katrine, 2 children, sec., no pets 382-2097.

3 bdrm. house for rent.
Port Ewen
Call 657-2560 after 6 p.m.

3 Bedrm. ranch—w/attached garage, loc. in Kgn. No pets. Child accepted. Sec. & Refs. req. $235 mo. 331-2976 after 5 p.m. or 331-9753 any time.

4 Bedrm. — Close to IBM, $250 + util., ref. & sec. 338-3617 after 3 p.m.

Country setting—3 bedrm. ranch, Ulster Park. Immed. occupancy $250 + util. 331-2612.

High Falls — Unusual home, cathedral liv. rm., form. din. rm., 2 baths, 3 bedrm. $300 mo. + util. 687-7255.

House for rent in Ulster Park on four acres. Two bedrooms. 212-925-7563. 361 W. Broadway, N.Y.C.

Immaculate 4 br. home
Many, many extras
338-0014

KERHONKSON AREA. 5 ROOM HOUSE. EXTRA LARGE LIVING ROOM, MODERN KITCHEN & BATH, FULL FRONT PORCH, SPACIOUS GROUNDS, POOL FACILITIES. $225 A MO. 626-7911.

Pine Plains Village — ranch house, 3 bedrms., lge. kitchen, & din. area, liv. rm., 3 bedrms., bath w/tub & shower. Attached garage, full cellar $250 mo. + util. Call 758-4164.

4 Room Home, residential area, $145 a mo. plus util. Sec. & Ref. Call 246-2189.

5 Room House — Accord area, 3 acres, stream, private, $200 mo. + util. 626-4141.

Saugerties Area—small house, 2 bedrms., lge. liv. rm., dinette, heat & hot water incl. No pets. 1 mo. sec. For appt. 246-7368.

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3 room house available now! 679-3086.

TOWN HOUSE—Totally mod. duplex town house opposite Searing Pk. in Village of Saugerties. Eat-in Kitchen, ½ bath, carpeted liv. rm. & deck on 1st floor. 2 bedrms. & bath on 2nd floor, garage, shop area & laundry area in basement. Maintenance provided & garden space avail. $235 mo. + util. Call Ed Jabs 246-6777.

Ulster Park — 2 bedrms., lge. liv. rm., din. rm., mod. eat-in kitchen. 338-4846 or 339-5577.

West Hurley—luxurious 3 bedrm. Colonial Duplex. $200 mo. + util. sec. 679-9268 after 4 p.m.

Miscellaneous for Rent 455

Rent Furniture
3 Room Groups
$29.50 per month
Short & long term leases.

REAL ESTATE—SALE
Houses for Sale 500

Christmas Present
Absentee owners have just reduced this 3 br. home in ROLLING MEADOWS at several thousand under the appraised value. It offers form. din. rm., liv. rm. w/fpic., lge. sun rm., finished basmt. & 2 baths. It is situated on a beautifully landscaped homesite & now priced at $39,500. If you are looking for a terrific buy, this is it!! Excellent opportunity for an astute purchaser. Listed with

UCR Ulster County Realty
Joan B. Isgro, Realtor GRI
Morton Blvd. 336-5800 MLS

A BEGINNING
For the budget conscious newly married. We offer a 3 bdrm. ranch w/full basement & one car garage on a small but private lot near Hurley Rec Center. Asking $25,000.

ARRA REALTY
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SHANDAKEN REALTY 688-5703

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4½ ACRES PLUS
A very lovely 2 bedroom home. large living room, formal dining room, modern compact kitchen, 2 car detached garage with large loft. Last house on a dead end road, affords privacy. This home offers many extra features, Onteora School district. Asking $50,000
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Interested in a new home, we have 4—from $34,000-$56,000—with the best possible terms If qualified to make monthly payments see us, we'll make a deal. Drive by, take a look at the following (1)—Corwin Place, Halcyon Park (2)—Linderman Ave., Kingston (3)—Windsor Drive, Rolling Meadows (4)—Flower Hill, Town of Ulster Some ready for Christmas occupancy—what a gift for the family They will cost much more to duplicate in 1976! Now's the time to make your move. Why pay rent when you can be paying on your own home? Brokers protected.
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Are you looking for a house with character, in a fine residential area? A Colonial with 4 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, den and eat in kitchen Priced to sell by owner. 331-3978

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Attractive Mortgage, 7 rm. cape, good cond., conv. loc. easy terms Owner, 331-4847.

2 bedrm House on 4 acres, antique furnishings, washer/dryer, oil furnace, $31,500 384-6454

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BEST BUY—By owner—399 Albany Ave Simi mod 8 rms & bath $21,000 Will consider 2nd morgage. 331-6047 or 338-1253

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Quality constructed, fully carpeted 7 room home with deluxe formica cabinet kitchen, dining room, paneled family room 1½ baths, large deck & garage, maintenance free and additional area for future finishing Community water, in an area of fine homes south of Kingston Exceptional value for $36,900 For appt only
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Comfortable & cozy house for sale 2 Bedrms, din rm liv rm, lge kitchen, 3 car garage ¾ acre land located 1 mi so. of Kgn. Asking $23,000. Nego in that there is refinishing work to be done Sale by owner 338-8420 Bet 9 a.m.-10 p.m.

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This unique 4 bedroom home is easily adapted to Solar heat Many extras. Don't miss this one. $58,000 338-0014.

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Comfortable older home. 3 bedrms lge. kitchen, full dining rm, & living rm. with w-w carpet, alum siding & storm windows, new roof, full basement, extra large lot, min. to IBM, located off Ulster Ave Mall Price $26,000
For Appt only ask for GABE SOTTILE, 679-2064
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Abundance
of happiness and comfort will be yours with this excellent Colonial Cape home Located in Lake Katrine, near schools and shopping, it presents, a spacious carpeted living room with raised hearth fireplace, a dining room, cheerful worksaver kitchen with breakfast bar, custom cabinets, built-in range and oven, 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, full basement, screened porch, aluminum siding, hot water heat, storms and screens, garage, $39,900

Yule Love It
Its an attractive young raised ranch home ideally located in the town of Ulster Featuring, an entry foyer, large carpeted living room, a dining room, fully equipped eat-in kitchen, 4 large bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room with fireplace, a den, aluminum siding, 2 car garage, just $49,000

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I'M NOT A HOUSE BUT I'M A HOME
Live with me in a warm atmosphere, enjoy a beautiful mod., kitchen, lge. liv. rm., form. din rm I have plenty of space for children 3 or 4 bedrms., perfect location dead end st Lge. yard, 2 car garage Please come, Do not pass me by — come see me. 267-W Chestnut St I'm avail in High $30's. P.S. Im brick

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"House Potpourri"
$38,000—BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY SETTING at edge of city. All brick ranch w/2 car garage. Huge liv. rm., form. din. rm., 3 big bedrms., finished basement rec. rm. & screened porch. ¾ acre homesite of lawn & flowering trees.
$49,500—SPIC & SPAN CONDITION. 8 Spacious rms., in this 1 owner beauty. Brick construction. 3 twin bedrms., super cab kitchen w/appliances, fam. rm., game rm., den, 1½ baths, fireplace. Ideal area for youngsters
$59,900—MINI ESTATE of 1½ ACRES 1 Owner custom-built beauty 7 Rms.—glass walled liv. rm & din. rm., 21'x23' fam. rm., 2 decorator baths— 2 car garage. Ontoera School Dist.
$76,000—A BIG BEAUTY. 10 spacious rms. & 3½ baths. 6 Bedrms., fully equipped deluxe kitchen, charming fam rm. w/brick wall fireplace, sunken liv. rm., screened deck, full basement & attached 2 car garage. Luxury supreme. Out-of-state owner wants quick sale
RIEKER-MADDEN, INC.
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MLS 715 Broadway Realtors

HURLEY — By Owner, 7 rm. raised ranch. Reduced to $39,500 26A Mt. View. 331-3205.

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MINUTES TO IBM
TOWN OF ULSTER
5 bedrms., 3 yr. old alum. & brick high ranch, situated on a double lot with lge. carpeted liv & din rm, oversized mod. eat in kitchen w/sliding doors to deck, 2½ c.t. baths, fam. rm. w/fireplace + 2 car garage. Offered at $55,000. Shown at your convenience.
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NEAT & CLEAN
Just reduced Country setting, W. Hurley Area, 1 yr old, 4 bedrm., raised ranch, 1½ baths, fam rm., 2 car, garage, 1 acre. offered at $39,500

AREA OF SHOKAN
Bedrm colonial, 2½ baths, fam. r., w/fireplace, 2 car garage. Excellent location. Offered at $52,000.
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Family sized, 5 bedrm., 9 rm. home on wooded acre in prime Woodstock residential neighborhood, offering form. din. rm., fam. rm. w/fireplace & decks First offering $46,500.
Westwood Country Realty
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New High Ranch—9 rms., 2 full baths, w/w carpet, lge sun deck 2 car garage, screen & storm windows, brick front w alum. siding. On acre of land. Located in town of Ulster. Priced in low $50's. 338-7636.

New raised ranch — Rustic setting. Lovely view Lge. liv. rm. w/fireplace, eat in kitchen, 3 bedrm., 2 full baths, lge play rm., exc. Financing. Rifton. $40,900. Call builder, 471-3200

Owner offers 3 bedrm. cape, liv rm w/fireplace, din. rm., kitchen, screened in porch. High $30's. Call 382-2748. after 4 p.m.

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Located in Roosevelt Park area, charming 3 bedroom Colonial, modern kitchen, formal dining room, large living room, sun porch, basement and garage Excellent buy at $33,500.
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Red Hook Linden Acres
DRASTICALLY REDUCED
4 bedroom ranch, fireplace, 1½ baths, 2 car garage, many appliances, 2.3 acre $38,000
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Houses for Sale 500

IF
If you want to build, but don't have the land, we have 1 wooded acre with a well—owner anxious. $5,500.

If you're willing to do the decorating, you can have a 7 rm. yester-years home, with new plumbing, elec. & furnace, for only $12,500.

If you want a place of your own with room to roam, consider this spotless, 1 owner, 3 bedrm. ranch, with over 1½ acres & a horse barn. $41,500.

LANGLEY REALTY
338-0479 355 Albany Ave.

HAVE YOUR CAKE
And eat it too! Owner will sell this 2 family home purchased in 1972 & make absolutely no PROFIT. It contains 6 rms. & bath in each apt., has alum. siding, seperate util., good location. High assumable mortgage to qualified buyer.
LANGLEY REALTY
338-0479 355 Albany Ave.

PORT EWEN
3 bedroom split level, all appliances, excellent condition, 1 acre. Owner will hold first mortgage. For appt. only:
Call Ruth or Bert Huth, 338-8830 or John Spinnenweber, Broker 331-0143

RHINEBECK—By owner, new brick & alum. raised ranch, 3 bedrms., w/w carpeting, 2 baths, finished basement, lge. 1¾ acre landscaped lot, low taxes. Assumable mortgage. Suitable for mother & daughter, etc. Phone 338-9392 after 6 p.m.

RIEKER-MADDEN, INC.
715 Broadway 338-7077

RIOS & SNOWDEN
175 Boices Lane 336-6100

WADNOLA & ASSOC., INC.
Lohmaier Lane, Lake Katrine
Realtors 336-6500 MLS

SCHAFFER-MILNE REALTY
REALTORS 246-9522 M L S
SECLUDED BUT CONVENIENT
We're proud to offer this 8 room, 2 story home with 3 + acres. Many outstanding features.
$35,000
PRIVACY IN KINGSTON
4 bedrms., liv. rm., din. rm., kitchen, 1½ baths, very good condition, low taxes, exceptional buy at $13,900.
MOST WANTED AREA
Raised Ranch
8 rooms, 2½ baths
Luxurious
$49,000
MILLSTREAM REALTY
338-5155 Oscar Bollin 331-4835

Some Lucky Family
Will soon be the proud owner of this 2 family brick colonial, consisting of 2 apts. each w/2 bedrms., modern kitchen, and bath. Basement & 2 car gar. Reduced price of $29,900.
Kingston Area Realty
RONNIE THOMAS
Realtor MLS
Albany Ave. 338-4900

Stone Colonial for Sale by owner. 5 Bedrooms, large beams, ¾ acre lot. No brokers. Phone 382-1379.

100% VA Financing
2 Bedroom city home, excellent shape, attic, & basement, modern kitchen & large dining room and double lot $17,000.

3 Bedroom city home, nice view, good condition. Nice residential location. $25,500.

3 Bedroom home, Town of Ulster. Fireplace, basement, garage. Great location. $26,900.
Fife & Drum Realty
92 Boices Lane Near IBM 382-2300
Walter H. Caunitz
27 John 331-6968 Broker

WALK TO TOWN
From this 3 bdrm. ranch, convenient with a lovely country setting on a 1 + acre, family room, screened-in breezeway & 2 car garage, baseboard hot water heat, all in excellent condition for $35,000.
ARRA REALTY
RT. 209, STONE RIDGE
MLS 687-7666 Realtor

$59,000
Well-cared for 7 rm. home, highest traffic area w/bldg., adaptable most type business.
MILLSTREAM REALTY
185 Down St 338-5155

WILTWYCK REALTY
Realtor 331-8890 MLS
37 Henry St., Kingston

WINTER WONDERLANDS
CONTEMPORARY LIVING at its best—can be yours when you own this exciting home Offering total privacy—lge liv. rm w/balcony—floor-to-ceiling f/plc, — 4 bedrms — 2½ baths — deluxe kitchen w/island range—laundry—full basement—oversized 2 car garage—4 lovely acres. $75,000.

SOMETHING SPECIAL—just for you! Custom designed brick cape, finest quality throughout. Lge. entrance hall, gracious liv. rm. & din. rm., 4 bedrms., amily sized kitchen. Also deluxe enclosed breezeway & oversized 2 car attached garage with workshop above. Beautifully situated on 2 acres overlooking reservoir. Many special features. $75,000.

NICK OF TIME—you can celebrate the Holidays in this immaculate 4 bedrm. home, lge. liv. rm., form. din rm., deluxe kitchen, spacious deck, garage. Beautifully decorated & carpeted. Fantastic buy in Blue Mountain. $33,900.
SCHAFFER-MILNE
160 Ulster Ave. Saugerties
MLS REALTORS
246-9522 246-9501

WOODSTOCK
Secluded wooded setting, this immaculate maintenance-free raised ranch offers 4 bedrms., 2 baths, lge. liv rm w fireplace, form. din. rm., lge eat-in kitchen, lge. fam. rm w/separate bar rm., 2 car garage, all on approx. 1½ acres. Owners say "Sell" Price $54,900 For inform call:
BOB CRANE .679-9315
Benson A. Krom
REALTOR 331-0621 MLS

AUCTIONS—SALES
Auctions 600

SECURITY AGREEMENT SALE
Re: ULSTER MARINE, INC.
DALEY-HODKIN CORP.
AUCTIONEERS
SELL THURS. DEC. 18, 1975 AT 11 A.M.
AT KUKUK LANE & ULSTER LANDING ROAD,
KINGSTON, NEW YORK
LAND, BUILDINGS & EQUIPMENT
BATCH MIX PLANT

Everett #1416 Abrasive Cut-Off Saw; Hobart 250 amp Welder w/Wire Feed; Hobart 200 amp Welder; Lincoln 225 amp Welder; Forte Horiz. Bandsaw; Duff Vert. Milling Machine; Miller 20 KVA Spot Welder; Ficep #ST/10E Iron Worker; Powr-Craft 10 in. Radial Arm Saw; Rockwell Pedestal 17 in. Variable Speed Drill Press; Rockwell 3 in. Port. Sander; Dewalt #563 Panel Saw; Delta 14 in. Bandsaw; National Platform Scale; Dresser Jib Crane; Budget 1 Ton & Yale ½ Ton Hoists; Miller-Falls ¾ H.P., D.E. Grinder; Lot of Pneumatic Hand Tools; Hoses; Work Benches; Heavy Duty Metal Shelving & Office Furniture; Hydraulic Conveyor 20 in. W.x16 ft.; 550 gal. Tank.

AIR COMPRESSORS
(1) AMERICAN #1R-40, 2 STAGE, WATER COOLED 75 H.P. AIR COMPRESSOR; (1) PRINCETON 10 H.P. AIR COMPRESSOR

FORK LIFT
(1) ALLIS-CHALMERS #621 5,000 lb.-14 ft. LIFT w/4-SPEED TRANSMISSION & SNOW PLOW.

(1) PRACHAK — 1 YARD CAPACITY BATCH MIXER w/HOPPERS, CONTROL CONSOLE, SCALE, & ACCESSORIES.
(1) KEROSENE FIRED ROTARY SAND DRYER

(1) 42' MOTOR-SAILOR (FERROUS CEMENT) FRAMED w/FUEL & WATER TANKS INSTALLED
1969 Ford Econoline Van, Serial #E12A HF02242; 1932 Walter Model #FND, Serial #62203, w/Snow Plow

Plant Property
1 Acre Plus Of Land w/The Following Buildings: 2,400 sq. ft. Office Building and 12,500 sq. ft. Of Manufacturing Area.
WATERFRONT PROPERTY
9 Plus Acres On The West Bank Of The Hudson River Improved As Follows: 475 ft. Wooden Bulkhead — 2 Sections (325 ft./150 ft.); Sheltered 280 ft.x170 ft. Man Made Lagoon; (2) Cap Drilled Wells.

TERMS OF SALE: 25% DEPOSIT, CASH OR CERTIFIED CHECK
INSPECTION: 9 A.M. DAY OF SALE
OR BY APPOINTMENT
Directions: N.Y. Thruway to Exit 19 (Kingston) Route 209 E. to Route 32 North — North Approx. 2 Miles to Kukuk Lane — Turn Right to Sale Site.
AUCTIONEERS' OFFICE: 150 BROAD HOLLOW RD., MELVILLE, N.Y.
TELEPHONES: (212) 895-2049; (516) 421-1414
MEMBER AUCTIONEERS ASSOCIATION, INC.

REAL ESTATE—SALE
Houses for Sale 500

WOODSTOCK REALTY SPECIALISTS
C.D. Morris, cor. Rts. 375 & 212 in red barn. 679-8616

WOODSTOCK—Rustic contemporary on 6½ wooded acres. Stone fireplace, floor to ceiling windows, lge loft with skylight, exposed beams, 2 lge. decks, elegant kitchen, complete seclusion. $55,000 by owner. Call after 6 p.m. 914-679-7778.

Condominiums 502
Woodstock Area—1-2-3 Bedrm. lux. condominiums, $19,600-$34,865. Offering by prospectus only. 679-7132

Investment Property 505
Building for sale with 1300 Square Foot modern store that's ready for occupancy; plus $350 per month income from apartments. Ample parking. By owner. 496 Albany Ave., Kingston. 331-7865.

Lots & Acreage 520
22 acres of lovely orchard and woods near New Paltz and Mohonk. $21,000. Call 914-895-2987 weekends, 212-LE 4-5501 weekdays.

7 Hidden wooded acres in Marbletown, terms available, $15,000. 687-9166.

MARBLETOWN AREA
Building lot with active spring bordering an all year round running brook. $5,200. Many other attractive lots & acreage. G.P. Wuest, Broker, 338-8939.

1 secluded acre, possible trailer site, near city limits, Rte. 32 South. $2,500. 338-6537.

Shokan Area—1½ acres, lge. trees, paved road, access to state land. $5,550. Owner 255-7272.

WEST HURLEY AREA—Fantastic buy, 4½ acres, priv. setting, over 500 ft. road frontage, Offered at $5500.
WEIDER REALTY INC.
338-0480 657-8998

Wanted—Real Estate 535
A BACK ABLE ALERT
ANXIOUS LIST OF BUYERS
JOSEPH F. SACCOMAN
INDEPENDENT BROKER
116 Elmendorf St. 338-5400

BERTHA GALLY, Inc.
BOICES LANE near IBM 336-5100

Dottie S. & Ron Hayes
338-2017 338-3550
801 ULSTER AVE MALL

Edward V. Reynolds, Broker
Saugerties, N.Y 246-8706 Office

FIFE & DRUM REALTY
91 Boices Ln., near IBM 382-2300

IRENE S. FELTHAM
SPECIALIZING IN FINER TYPE HOMES & ESTATES
MLS 338-5788 REALTOR

KINGSTON AREA REALTY
ACTIVITY, INTEGRITY, SERVICE
53Albany Ave. 338-4900

Langley Realty
THE FAMILY BUSINESS, 338-0479

Lge. older type home, 10-12 rms., 2-3 baths, in good repair. Kingston area. No brokers. 876-4936.

LIST—RENT—BUY—SELL
REALTORS 336-5138 MLS
Give Us a Chance to Serve You
MARY G. SCAFIDI
BOICES LANE, OPPOSITE IBM

O'CONNOR-KERSHAW-SANGLYN, INC.
Realtor 241 Wall St. MLS
338-7100

PRINCIPAL interested in acres, farms in Ulster County. Send full information to P.O. Box 5142, Poughkeepsie, N.Y. 12602.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICE
Ulster County Realty
336-5800 MEMBER M.L.S.

RALPH J. CARPINO
LIST—RENT—BUY—MLS
338-6711 220 Hurley Ave. 331-4393

Remember! To SELL it or BUY it
CALL KEN HYATT
Realtor 338-2132 MLS

SHATEMUCK REALTY INC.
REALTORS MLS
286 Wall St 338-1996

STONE RIDGE REALTY
DOROTHY KING VANDERBURGH
CHARLES S GRAY
Realtors 687-7172 MLS

STREAMSON REALTY INC.
709 Albany Ave Ext
338-3324 246-4697

WEIDER SOLD OURS! WHY NOT YOURS?
Call to list P.J. WEIDER, Realtor
338-0480 657-8998

REAL ESTATE—SALE
Wanted—Real Estate 535
WESTWOOD COUNTRY REALTY
Dolores M. Hagedorn, Realtor
Woodstock 679-7321

Campers—Trailers For Sale 705

CAMPERS BARN A "COACHMEN"
Full Line Dealer
Motor Home Rental
Service on all R.V.
Complete Parts & Accessory Store
Rt. 28 & 209 Kingston, N.Y.
Next to Johnson Ford
338-8200

Gateway Travel Trailer Sales, Rt. 52, Pine Bush, N.Y. 944-3333. AMF Skamper — Dutchcraft — Service open 7 days.

GATEWAY TRAVEL TRAILER SALES—944-3333, Rt. 52, Pine Bush, N.Y. Awnings on Sale—Rollamatic. Truck Caps—10 Speed Bicycles, Snowmobile Trailers 2 & 4 machine, Horse Trailers—New & used. We Rent.
JIM ROSS INC.
CAMPERS • TRA

Campers—Trailers For Sale 705
Gateway Travel Trailer Sales, Rt. 52, Pine Bush, N.Y. 944-3333. AMF Skamper — Dutchcraft — Service open 7 days.

GATEWAY TRAVEL TRAILER SALES—944-3333, Rt. 52, Pine Bush, N.Y. Awnings on Sale—Rollamatic. Truck Caps—10 Speed Bicycles, Snowmobile Trailers 2 & 4 machine, Horse Trailers—New & used. We Rent.
JIM ROSS INC.
CAMPERS • TRAILERS
MOTOR HOMES • CAPS
Sales & Rentals
Service & Accessories
Rte. 55 473-1656 Pok.

SAVE SAVE
3—1975 Kountry Aire at tremendous savings.
FATUM'S TRAILER SALES
731 Ulster Ave. Mall 338-1377

Mobile Homes For Sale 710
12x64 — Exc. cond., washer, dryer. Wooded park, bluestone patio. 331-0855 or 338-9405.

1973 Mobile Home—12x48, exc. cond., moving, must sell, very reas. Call 336-5348.

1958 35x8 Mobile Home Good condition, 2 bedrm. 331-4841

Mobile Home 12x60 with porches, pantry addition, pool, utility shed, all major appliances, on private rented lot with lease. $6500. 338-6237 or 338-9574.

Mobile home — for small down payment, take payments over. Must sell. Exc. cond. 338-8426.

Moving to California, must sacrifice 12x55 Regents mobile home in Sawkill trailer Park. 2 Bdrms, 6x10 entry, appliances, A/C, plus shed. $4,990. 679-6873.

12x60 Newport — Furn., washer, dryer, air cond., Set-up on wooded site, exc. cond., Finan. 338-9405.

12X60 New Moon, exc. cond. New carpeting, skirting, lge. shed, many extras, wooded Pk. Must see. $4800 883-6794

Repos New & Used
Mobile Homes at discount prices. Financing available. Small down payment.
BANNER MOBILE HOMES INC.
Rte. 28 North of Kingston
331-8244, 657-6381
Mon.-Sat. 9 to 6. Sun. by app't

SPRING LAKE MOBIL HOME EST. & SALES INC.
Park Spaces Avail.
LUCAS AVE., KINGSTON
338-5220; 338-8766

Winter Discounts on new 14' wides or used homes. Will set up on lge. wooded lot with 3 mos. free rent. Financing. 338-9405.

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 711
Avail. Dec. 15, 2 bedrm., couple pref. Sec. & ref. $150 + util. Priv. lot. 331-2882 or 336-6998.

2 BDRM. fully furnished trailer — on shaded lot, $165 mo. + util. Just outside Kingston. 336-5138.

Furn. Trailer
$125 mo.
626-7656.

OLIVEBRIDGE—pleasant surroundings, fully furn., 2 mo. sec. required. 657-6333 before 5:30 P.M.

AUTOMOTIVE
Mobile Lots for Rent 721

A SITE for your home
No entrance fees. Phone 338-1060
6 a.m.-11 p.m.

A SITE for your home
No entrance fees. Phone 338-1060
6 a.m.-11 p.m.

CLEAN, NICE SPACE
Available in Rosendale. $68.
Phone 226-8658, 658-8689.

Lge. wooded lots located in Saug.-Wdstk area. 246-2767, 679-9342 or 246-2822.

TRAILER SPACES TO RENT in Red Hook park. For information call 758-0351.

Trailer Space—1 mi. north of thrwy exit 20, Rte. 32, Box 1023 Saugerties. Call 246-5351 days only.

New Car Agencies 725

Begnal AMC Inc.
"SERVICE WITH A SMILE"
Sales —Body Shop — Service
INDOOR USED CARS
154 Clinton Ave. 331-5080

Come on out, you come out better
Ulster County's Car Giant
JOHNSON FORD, Inc.
338-7800 Rt. 28 at Circle, Kingston

DeMICCO MOTORS, Inc.
DODGE — RENAULT
Authorized Sales & Service
450 E. Chester St. 331-5199

GEM CADILLAC-OLDS, INC.
E. CHESTER ST. BY-PASS
331-2511

GEWANT FORD-MERCURY AMC-JEEP INC.
All Under One Roof
HUDSON VALLEY'S SWINGINGEST DISCOUNT DEALER
Rt. 209, Kerhonkson 626-7365

Grimaldi Buick - Opel
10-16 Main St. 338-4000

G.T.
CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH
DODGE
118 South Broadway, Red Hook

JERRY MARTIN PONTIAC INC
HONDA AUTOMOBILES
708 B'way—Elmendorf St. 331-5810

NEW CARS — USED CARS
Kingston Chrysler—Plymouth Inc.
Daily Rentals
Sales & Service
515 Albany Ave., Kingston
339-5852

PATRIOT COLONIAL
LINCOLN MERCURY, INC.
RTE. 9W BY-PASS
339-3330

Ron Prince Chevrolet, Inc.
Route 9, Red Hook, 758-8806
Wholesale Prices ★ on Used Cars

We Buy, Sell, Trade Cars & trucks.
MICHAEL CHEVROLET, Inc.
Lowest Prices, Fair Deals
339-3800 731 Broadway
"THE EASIEST PLACE TO BUY"

New & Used Cars 730
A used stationwagon — inspected. Public Wholesale, 9W, Highland, next to State Police, 691-2548.

'70 Barracuda, V-8, auto, p/s $999
'68 Barracuda, 6 cyl., auto, p/s $699
'67 Plymouth Wagon $199
MAXX AUTOS
331-1221 Rt. 9W Port Ewen

BERZAL OLDS. PONTIAC INC.
246-2861 Saugerties

1970 Buick Electra — fully powered w/air cond., radial tires & studded radial tires. Can be seen at Perry's Serv. Sta., 316 Broadway, Kgn.

BURTON E. DEITZ
Route 28 USED CARS 331-3270
'74 Camaro..... $3495
'72 Toyota pickup..... $1695
'71 LeMans Sport..... $1595
J. PAUL'S CAR LOT
9W Lake Katrine 331-2552

1976 Capri II, 2700 miles, still under warranty, $3,200. 382-1736.

CENTURY MOTORS
96 ULSTER AVE. MALL
KINGSTON, N.Y. 331-7900

1975 Chevrolet El Camino pickup, 6 cyl. stand. trans., p.s., p.b., like new, $3795. Kingston Auto Mart Inc., 215 O'Neil St. 331-7588.

1973 Chevrolet Belair sta. wagon, 9 pass. ps., pb., auto. Real clean. $2195 Kingston Auto Mart Inc., 215 O'Neil St. 331-7588

1969 CHEVROLET Wagon, 6 pass, V8, A.T., P.S., P.B., good cond. $600. 246-2421.

1967 CORVETTE
1969 CHEVELLE Best offer
331-4822 6-9 P.M.

1970 Cutlass Supreme 2 dr., 4 spd., AM/FM stereo radio, vinyl top, P.S., good gas mileage. Priced below book, $1,600. 331-3978.

DATSUN 1972 Cpe. 4 sp., radials
VEGA 72 St. Wgn., 4 spd.
74 HONDA 360 C. B. dressed
Best Offer Over $500
JOHN'S USED CARS
687-7727 Rte. 213 Stone Ridge

1969 Datsun—pickup, 4 sp. radio & heater, ready to go. $1295. Kingston Auto Mart Inc., 215 O'Neil St. 331-7588.

1968 Dodge Dart — slant 6, new brakes, carburetor, p.s., Exc. cond. $800-/best offer. 687-7320.

1968 Dodge Coronet
Radial tires, good gas mileage
Good condition. 679-6749

DUKE'S USED CARS
We Buy & Sell Used Cars
North Rt 32, Kingston 331-0036

1970 Fairlane 500—Good condition, must sell, $750. 338-4090.

1968 Firebird—350 V8, a/t, p.s., p.b., body exc., new carpeting, engine runs good, $675. 246-2760.

'68 Ford P/U—4 wd., winch, $1800 '57 Jeep P/U, 30,000 mi, 795 '63 Jeep Wgn., new tires, 795 '67 Jeepster, 4 w.d., plow, 1200 '63 Scout, 4 w.d., 595 '760 Jeep P/U, plow, 795
JOHN'S USED CARS
687-7727 Rte. 213 Stone Ridge

1967 Ford—4 dr. sedan, 289 auto., new tires, 57,000 mi, Clean. $495. 338-7530.

FORD — 1953, $100; 1963 Ford station wagon, $150; Terms cash. 382-2485.

1974 Gran Torino, station wagon, P/S, P/B, roof rack, exc. cond. 246-8398.

IMPALA 1970, 4 dr. sedan, white, V8 350, 62,000 mi., excellent cond., asking $975. 338-8515 after 5 p.m.

KINGSTON AUTO MART, Inc.
Quality Cars Bought for Export
215 O'Neil St. 331-7588

1974 Lincoln Mark IV, good condition, new radial tires. Asking $7,500. Phone 382-2753.

1972 Mark IV — Burnt orange w/white vinyl top & white leather interior, loaded, 46,000 miles. 339-5711 or 331-7655.

1971 Mercury Colony Park wagon, 10 pass., full power, air cond., stereo tape, $1495. Kingston Auto Inc., 215 O'Neil St. 331-7588.

1974 Monte Carlo — Landau Model, Air Cond., Stereo, low mileage, 338-1831.

Moving — Must Sell 1975 Gremlin 5,500 miles, 3 speed, overdrive Radio, 5 mos. old, $3000. 339-5840.

1973 Pinto—hatchback runabout, 4 sp. radio & heater, like new $1995 Kingston Auto Mart Inc 215 O'Neil St. 331-7588.

1970 Plymouth Grand Coupe—A/T, P/S, P/B, good cond., $950. days 338-3833, eve. 331-9370.

1974 Pontiac Grand-Am, Air, P.B., P.S., P. seats, AM/FM stereo with tapes, 30,000 mi., 60 day full guarantee. $3,295. Days 518-622-8551; nights 518-943-3762.

AUTOMOTIVE
New & Used Cars 730

Grimaldi Buick-Opel
Presents
The Month Before Christmas

Twas the month before Christmas
And our used-car lot grew,
All the people at Grimaldi's
Didn't know what to do.

All used cars were lined up with care
With prices marked much lower than fair,
Salesmen were heading towards home and to bed,
While visions of buyers danced in their head.

Then out from the lot there came such a clatter
We sprang from our desks to see what's the matter,
And there they stood, all shiny and new
Six trailer loads of new Buicks, long overdue.

Now, more trades have come in on these cars
And Frank Grimaldi has begun to see stars,
Then in a flash, he said, "Before all is lost,"
"let's advertise these cars a little over cost."

Well, here it is, folks, in ole black and white,
Our low used-car prices are plain out of sight;
So hurry in, people, and come take your pick—
You can't get a better deal — even from St. Nick.

Example:
1973 BUICK LeSabre Custom, 4 Dr. H/Top, Blue with Blue Vinyl Top, Full Power, Air,
NADA Says $2975
GRIMALDI BUICK Says $2475

Grimaldi BUICK—OPEL
10-16 MAIN STREET, KINGSTON
338-4000

CLEAR 'EM OUT
EVERYTHING MUST GO!

BIG SAVINGS ON ALL MODELS
DARTS CORONETS MONACOS
21 15 NEW 1975's LEFT IN STOCK
HEAD FOR DODGE
FOR
BIG SAVINGS
1975 Lower Prices
Several Demonstrators
With Low Mileage
At Additional Savings

DeMICCO MOTORS INC.
450 E. Chester St., Kingston
331-5199

EXECUTIVE CAR BUYERS
EXCLUSIVE 12 MONTHS OR 12,000 MILES GUARANTEE ON THE DRIVE TRAIN ON THESE SELECT AUTOMOBILES

We have a choice selection of '73 thru '76 Chevy, Pontiac, Ford, Oldsmobile, Buick and Plymouth Station Wagons, most with factory air conditioning. Plus the luxurious Cadillacs & Lincolns and an unusual selection of sedans both two & four door and a tremendous selection of late model compact cars, both foreign and domestic. Thse cars were driven by executives and have been regularly maintained and are in unusually fine condition ready for your driving pleasure. These cars carry balance of factory warranty. These cars compare to new in every way. These are definitely not daily rental or U drive cars.

AMERLING VOLKSWAGEN, INC.
ROUTE 9W, KINGSTON, N.Y.
336-6600

'73 SUBARU
Good Running Car, Economy
$1795.00
Musiker Toyota Inc.,
Your Authorized Toyota and Volvo Dealer
E. Chester St. By-Pass, Kingston
339-3313

'74 VW "Beetle"
Low Miles, Radio, Cream Puff, A Steal
$2595.00
Musiker Toyota Inc.,
Your Authorized Toyota and Volvo Dealer
E. Chester St. By-Pass, Kingston
339-3313

REAL ESTATE—SALE
Houses for Sale 500

Christmas Present
Absentee owners have just reduced this 3 br. home in ROLLING MEADOWS at several thousand under the appraised value. It offers form. din. rm., liv. rm. w/fplc., lge. sun rm., finished basmt. & 2 baths. It is situated on a beautifully landscaped homesite & now priced at $39,500. If you are looking for a terrific buy, this is it!! Excellent opportunity for an astute purchaser. Listed with
UCR Ulster County Realty
Joan B. Isgro, Realtor GRI
Morton Blvd. 336-5800 MLS

A BEGINNING
For the budget conscious newly married. We offer a 3 bdrm. ranch w/full basement & one car garage on a small but private lot near Hurley Rec Center. Asking $25,000.
ARRA REALTY
Rt. 209, STONE RIDGE
MLS 687-7666 Realtor

HOMES•LAND•CHALETS
Call us to Buy, Sell—Appraise
Thomas Lynch—Rep.—657-8480
SHANDAKEN REALTY 688-5703

ABLE ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE
JAMES D. DEVINE, Realtor
246-7526 MLS 331-4092

4½ ACRES PLUS
A very lovely 2 bedroom home, large living room, formal dining room, modern compact kitchen, 2 car detached garage with large loft. Last house on a dead end road, affords privacy. This home offers many extra features. Onteora School district. Asking $50,000
BERTHA GALLY, Inc., Realtor MLS
BOICES LANE, 336-5100

ADAM C. GEUSS, REALTOR
48 Main St. 338-0960
ALL OPEN LISTINGS ACCEPTED
(No Multiple Listings)
C.D. Morris, Realtor—679-8616
Ginger Anderson—679-2285
Jean Gaede—679-2374

ANYBODY
Interested in a new home, we have 4—from $34,000-$56,000—with the best possible terms. If qualified to make monthly payments see us, we'll make a deal. Drive by, take a look at the following: (1)—Corwin Place, Halcyon Park (2)—Linderman Ave., Kingston (3)—Windsor Drive, Rolling Meadows (4)—Flower Hill, Town of Ulster
Some ready for Christmas occupancy—what a gift for the family. They will cost much more to duplicate in 1976! Now's the time to make your move. Why pay rent when you can be paying on your own home? Brokers protected.
BEN KROM CUSTOM BUILDERS
331-0621 nights 331-1078

Are you looking for a house with character, in a fine residential area? A Colonial with 4 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, den and eat in kitchen. Priced to sell by owner. 331-3978.

ARRA REALTY
Rte. 209, Stone Ridge
MLS 687-7666 Realtor

ARTHUR F. SIMMONS
Agency Inc., 9W, Saugerties
246-8951 Realtors MLS

Attractive Mortgage, 7 rm. cape, good cond., conv. loc. easy terms. Owner, 331-4847.

2 bedrm. House on 4 acres, antique furnishings, washer/dryer, oil furnace, $31,500. 384-6454.

BENSON A. KROM
REALTOR CUSTOM BUILDER
Let us show you our new homes or let us build one. 331-0621.

BEST BUY—By owner—399 Albany Ave. Simi mod. 8 rms. & bath. $21,000. Will consider 2nd morgage. 331-6047 or 338-1253.

BEST BUY—By owner—399 Albany Ave. Simi mod. 8 rms. & bath. $21,000. Will consider 2nd morgage. 331-0647 or 338-1253.

Betty Schwab, 331-9582
LUCAS AVE., EXT., Hurley
REALTOR, MEMBER MLS

Blue Mt. Area at Plattekill Creek, Saugerties. New brick & granit veneer 12 room house. Priced in 60's. Buyer can receive $2,000 Federal income tax credit, for 1975 or 1976 if pending contract for this purchase is made before January 1 '76. More information, 914-246-2543, after 6 p.m.

BRAND NEW
Quality constructed, fully carpeted 7 room home with deluxe formica cabinet kitchen, dining room, paneled family room, 1½ baths, large deck & garage, maintenance free and additional area for future finishing. Community water, in an area of fine homes south of Kingston. Exceptional value for $36,900. For appt only
MARY BROWN, 338-9081
Robert B. Canavan
338-5935

BUY RENT SELL
FRANCES M. TURCK
REALTOR 331-6766 MLS

By owner—Small city home, 3 bedrm., 1 car garage, lot 40x100, low taxes & util., interior exc. cond. $20,500. No brokers. 331-2982.

Call—Then Start Packing
Robert B. Canavan
338-5935

Comfortable & cozy house for sale. 2 Bedrms., din. rm., liv. rm., lge kitchen, 3 car garage, ¾ acre land located 1 mi. so. of Kgn. Asking $23,000. Nego. in that there is refinishing work to be done. Sale by owner 338-8420 Bet. 9 a.m.-10 p.m.

EDNA OAKLEY SPERLNG LTD.
List—Sell—Buy
Realtor 170 Henry St. MLS
331-0904 679-7566 331-5714

EDWARD NOONAN Inc.
Courteous, efficient service 338-6625

EICHHORN REALTY, INC.
"Personalized Service" 679-8022

FUTURE
This unique 4 bedroom home is easily adapted to Solar heat. Many extras. Don't miss this one. $58,000. 338-0014.

HELEN Z. BATTISTONI LTD.
LISTING BULLETIN AVAILABLE
Rhinebeck 914-876-7091
Kgn. Office 2 Pearl st. 914-331-4750

HOLIDAY SPECIAL PRICE REDUCED
Comfortable older home, 3 bedrms, lge. kitchen, full dining rm., & living rm. with w/w carpet, alum. siding & storm windows, new roof, full basement, extra large lot, min. to IBM, located off Ulster Ave. Mall. Price $26,000.
For Appt. only ask for GABE SOTTILE, 679-2064
Fife & Drum Realty
91 Boices Lane near IBM 382-2300

REAL ESTATE—SALE
Houses for Sale 500

Abundance
of happiness and comfort will be yours with this excellent Colonial Cape home. Located in Lake Katrine, near schools and shopping, it presents, a spacious carpeted living room with raised hearth fireplace, a dining room, cheerful work-saver kitchen with breakfast bar, custom cabinets, built-in range and oven, 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, full basement, screened porch, aluminum siding, hot water heat, storms and screens, garage. $39,900

Yule Love It
Its an attractive young raised ranch home ideally located in the town of Ulster. Featuring, an entry foyer, large carpeted living room, a dining room, fully equipped eat-in kitchen, 4 large bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room with fireplace, a den, aluminum siding, 2 car garage. Just $49,000

STREAMSON REALTY INC.
MLS REALTORS
709 Albany Ave. Ext.
338-3324 246-4697

I'M NOT A HOUSE BUT I'M A HOME
Live with me in a warm atmosphere, enjoy a beautiful mod., kitchen, lge. liv. rm., form. din. rm. I have plenty of space for children 3 or 4 bedrms., perfect location dead end st. Lge. yard, 2 car garage. Please come, Do not pass me by — come see me. 267-W. Chestnut St. I'm avail. in High $30's. P.S. Im brick.

HELEN R. QUIGLEY
LICENSED REAL ESTATE
338-9362

"House Potpourri"
$38,000—BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY SETTING at edge of city. All brick ranch w/2 car garage. Huge liv. rm., form. din. rm., 3 big bedrms., finished basement rec. rm. & screened porch. ¾ acre homesite of lawn & flowering trees.
$49,500—SPIC & SPAN CONDITION. 8 Spacious rms., in this 1 owner beauty. Brick construction. 3 twin bedrms., super cab kitchen w/appliances, fam. rm., game rm., den, 1½ baths, fireplace. Ideal area for youngsters.
$59,900—MINI ESTATE of 1½ ACRES. 1 Owner custom-built beauty. 7 Rms.— glass walled liv. rm. & din. rm., 21'x23' fam. rm., 2 decorator baths— 2 car garage. Ontoera School Dist.
$76,000—A BIG BEAUTY. 10 spacious rms. & 3½ baths. 6 Bedrms., fully equipped deluxe kitchen, charming fam. rm. w/brick wall fireplace, sunken liv. rm., screened deck, full basement & attached 2 car garage. Luxury supreme. Out-of-state owner wants quick sale.
RIEKER-MADDEN, INC.
338-7077 331-6669
MLS 715 Broadway Realtors

HURLEY — By Owner, 7 rm. raised ranch. Reduced to $39,500. 26A Mt. View. 331-3205.

IGOE REALTY INC.
Saugerties 914-246-9045

IRVING KALISH, REALTOR
MLS WOODSTOCK 679-6013

MINUTES TO IBM
TOWN OF ULSTER
5 bedrms., 3 yr. old. alum. & brick high ranch, situated on a double lot with lge. carpeted liv. & din. rm., oversized mod. eat in kitchen w/sliding doors to deck, 2½ c.t. baths, fam. rm. w/fireplace + 2 car garage. Offered at $55,000. Shown at your convenience.
RIOS & SNOWDEN
REALTORS, GRI
336-6100

Multiple Listing Service
Your Complete Real Estate Service
56 Members ★ Call Your Favorite
NEAT & CLEAN
Just reduced Country setting, W. Hurley Area, 1 yr. old, 4 bedrm., raised ranch, 1½ baths, fam. rm., 2 car, garage, 1 acre, offered at $39,500.

AREA OF SHOKAN
Bedrm. colonial, 2½ baths, fam. r., w/fireplace, 2 car garage. Excellent location. Offered at $52,000.
WEIDER REALTY INC.
338-0480 657-8998

NEED SPACE?
Family sized, 5 bedrm., 9 rm. home on wooded acre in prime Woodstock residential neighborhood, offering form. din. rm., fam. rm. w/fireplace & decks. First offering $46,500.
Westwood Country Realty
DOLORES M. HAGEDORN G.R.I.
679-7321

New High Ranch—9 rms., 2 full baths, w/w carpet, lge. sun deck 2 car garage, screen & storm windows, brick front w/alum. siding. On acre of land. Located in town of Ulster. Priced in low $50's. 338-7636.

New raised ranch — Rustic setting. Lovely view. Lge. liv. rm. w/fireplace, eat in kitchen, 3 bedrm., 2 full baths, lge. play rm., exc. Financing. Rifton. $40,900. Call builder, 471-3200.

Owner offers 3 bedrm. cape, liv. rm. w/fireplace, din. rm., kitchen, screened in porch. High $30's. Call 382-2748. after 4 p.m.

PATRICIA M. DECKER
Realtor 338-7280 MLS
P.G. SIMMONS INC.
1 ALBANY AVE., KINGSTON, N.Y.
331-0452

RARE FIND
Located in Roosevelt Park area, charming 3 bedroom Colonial, modern kitchen, formal dining room, large living room, sun porch, basement and garage. Excellent buy at $33,500.
Kingston Area Realty
RONNIE THOMAS
Realtor MLS
53 Albany Ave. 338-4900

Red Hook Linden Acres
DRASTICALLY REDUCED
4 bedroom ranch, fireplace, 1½ baths, 2 car garage, many appliances, 2/3 acre. $38,000.
FRALEIGH AGENCY
914-758-8877, eves or weekends 914-758-8282

REAL ESTATE—SALE
Houses for Sale 500

IF
If you want to build, but don't have the land, we have 1 wooded acre with a well—owner anxious. $5,500.

If you're willing to do the decorating, you can have a 7 rm. yester-years home, with new plumbing, elec. & furnace, for only $12,500.

If you want a place of your own with room to roam, consider this spotless, 1 owner, 3 bedrm. ranch, with over 1½ acres & a horse barn. $41,500.
LANGLEY REALTY
338-0479 355 Albany Ave.

HAVE YOUR CAKE
And eat it too! Owner will sell this 2 family home purchased in 1972 & make absolutely no PROFIT. It contains 6 rms. & bath in each apt., has alum. siding, seperate util., good location. High assumable mortgage to qualified buyer.
LANGLEY REALTY
338-0479 355 Albany Ave.

PORT EWEN
3 bedroom split level, all appliances, excellent condition, 1 acre. Owner will hold first mortgage. For appt. only:
Call Ruth or Bert Huth, 338-8830 or John Spinnenweber, Broker 331-0143

RHINEBECK—By owner, new brick & alum. raised ranch, 3 bedrms., w/w carpeting, 2 baths, finished basement, lge. 1¾ acre landscaped lot, low taxes. Assumable mortgage. Suitable for mother & daughter, etc. Phone 338-9392 after 6 p.m.

RIEKER-MADDEN, INC.
715 Bzoadway 338-7077

RIOS & SNOWDEN
175 Boices Lane 336-6100

WADNOLA & ASSOC., INC.
Lohmaier Lane, Lake Katrine
Realtors 336-6500 MLS

SCHAFFER-MILNE REALTY
REALTORS 246-9522 MLS

SECLUDED BUT CONVENIENT
We're proud to offer this 8 room, 2 story home with 3 + acres. Many outstanding features.
$35,000
PRIVACY IN KINGSTON
4 bedrms., liv. rm., din. rm., kitchen, 1½ baths, very good condition, low taxes, exceptional buy at $13,900.
MOST WANTED AREA
Raised Ranch
8 rooms, 2½ baths
Luxurious
$49,000
MILLSTREAM REALTY
338-5155 Oscar Bollin 331-4835

Some Lucky Family
Will soon be the proud owner of this 2 family brick colonial, consisting of 2 apts. each w/2 bedrms., modern kitchen, and bath. Basement & 2 car gar. Reduced price of $29,900.
Kingston Area Realty
RONNIE THOMAS
Realtor MLS
Albany Ave. 338-4900

Stone Colonial for Sale by owner. 5 Bedrooms, large beams, ¾ acre lot. No brokers. Phone 382-1379.

100% VA Financing
2 Bedroom city home, excellent shape, attic, & basement, modern kitchen & large dining room and double lot. $17,000.

3 Bedroom city home, nice view, good condition. Nice residential location. $25,500.

3 Bedroom home, Town of Ulster. Fireplace, basement, garage. Great location. $26,900.
Fife & Drum Realty
92 Boices Lane Near IBM 382-2300
Walter H. Caunitz
27 John 331-6968 Broker

WALK TO TOWN
From this 3 bdrm. ranch, convenient with a lovely country setting on a 1 + acre, family room, screened-in breezeway & 2 car garage, baseboard hot water heat, all in excellent condition for $35,000.
ARRA REALTY
RT. 209, STONE RIDGE
MLS 687-7666 Realtor
$59,000
Well-cared for 7 rm. home, highest traffic area w/bldg., adaptable most type business.
MILLSTREAM REALTY
185 Down St. 338-5155

WILTWYCK REALTY
Realtor 331-8890 MLS
37 Henry St., Kingston

WINTER WONDERLANDS
CONTEMPORARY LIVING at its best—can be yours when you own this exciting home. Offering total privacy—lge. liv. rm. w/balcony—floor-to-ceiling f/plc., — 4 bedrms. — 2½ baths — deluxe kitchen w/island range—laundry—full basement—oversized 2 car garage—4 lovely acres. $75,000.

SOMETHING SPECIAL—just for you! Custom designed brick cape, finest quality throughout. Lge. entrance hall, gracious liv. rm. & din. rm., 4 bedrms., amily sized kitchen. Also deluxe enclosed breezeway & oversized 2 car attached garage with workshop above. Beautifully situated on 2 acres overlooking reservoir. Many special features. $75,000.

NICK OF TIME—you can celebrate the Holidays in this immaculate 4 bedrm. home, lge. liv. rm., form. din. rm., deluxe kitchen, spacious deck, garage. Beautifully decorated & carpeted. Fantastic buy in Blue Mountain. $33,900.
SCHAFFER-MILNE
160 Ulster Ave. Saugerties
MLS REALTORS
246-9522 246-9501

WOODSTOCK
Secluded wooded setting, this immaculate maintenance-free raised ranch offers 4 bedrms., 2 baths, lge. liv. rm. w/fireplace, form. din. rm., lge. eat-in kitchen, lge. fam. rm. w/separate bar rm., 2 car garage, all on approx. 1½ acres. Owners say: "Sell". Price $54,900. For inform. call:
BOB CRANE .679-9315
Benson A. Krom
REALTOR 331-0621 MLS

SECURITY AGREEMENT SALE
Re: ULSTER MARINE, INC.
DALEY-HODKIN CORP.
AUCTIONEERS
SELL THURS. DEC. 18, 1975 AT 11 A.M.
AT KUKUK LANE & ULSTER LANDING ROAD, KINGSTON, NEW YORK
LAND, BUILDINGS & EQUIPMENT
BATCH MIX PLANT
Everett #1416 Abrasive Cut-Off Saw; Hobart 250 amp Welder w/Wire Feed; Hobart 200 amp Welder; Lincoln 225 amp Welder; Forte Horiz. Bandsaw; Duff Vert. Milling Machine; Miller 20 KVA Spot Welder; Ficep #ST/10E Iron Worker; Powr-Craft 10 in. Radial Arm Saw; Rockwell Pedestal 17 in. Variable Speed Drill Press; Rockwell 3 in. Port. Sander; Dewalt #563 Panel Saw; Delta 14 in. Bandsaw; National Platform Scale; Dresser Jib Crane; Budget 1 Ton & Yale ½ Ton Hoists; Miller-Falls ¾ H.P., D.E. Grinder; Lot of Pneumatic Hand Tools; Hoses; Work Benches; Heavy Duty Metal Shelving & Office Furniture; Hydraulic Conveyor 20 in. W.x18 ft.; 550 gal. Tank.
AIR COMPRESSORS
(1) AMERICAN #1R-40, 2 STAGE, WATER COOLED 75 H.P. AIR COMPRESSOR; (1) PRINCETON 10 H.P. AIR COMPRESSOR
FORK LIFT
(1) ALLIS-CHALMERS #621 5,000 lb.-14 ft. LIFT w/4-SPEED TRANSMISSION & SNOW PLOW.
(1) PRACHAK — 1 YARD CAPACITY BATCH MIXER w/HOPPERS, CONTROL CONSOLE, SCALE, & ACCESSORIES.
(1) KEROSENE FIRED ROTARY SAND DRYER
(1) 42' MOTOR-SAILOR (FERROUS CEMENT) FRAMED w/FUEL & WATER TANKS INSTALLED
1969 Ford Econoline Van, Serial #E12A HF02242; 1932 Walter Model #FND, Serial #62203, w/Snow Plow
Plant Property
1 Acre Plus Of Land w/The Following Buildings: 2,400 sq. ft. Office Building and 12,500 sq. ft. Of Manufacturing Area.
WATERFRONT PROPERTY
9 Plus Acres On The West Bank Of The Hudson River Improved As Follows: 475 ft. Wooden Bulkhead — 2 Sections (325 ft./150 ft.); Sheltered 280 ft.x170 ft. Man Made Lagoon; (2) Cap Drilled Wells.
TERMS OF SALE: 25% DEPOSIT, CASH OR CERTIFIED CHECK
INSPECTION: 9 A.M. DAY OF SALE
OR BY APPOINTMENT
Directions: N.Y. Thruway to Exit 19 (Kingston) Route 209 E. to Route 32 North — North Approx. 2 Miles to Kukuk Lane — Turn Right to Sale Site.
AUCTIONEERS' OFFICE: 150 BROAD HOLLOW RD., MELVILLE, N.Y.
TELEPHONES: (212) 895-2049; (516) 421-1414
MEMBER AUCTIONEERS ASSOCIATION, INC.

REAL ESTATE—SALE
Houses for Sale 500

PRINCIPAL interested in acres, farms in Ulster County. Send full information to P.O. Box 5142, Poughkeepsie, N.Y. 12602.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICE
Ulster County Realty
336-5800 MEMBER M.L.S.
RALPH J. CARPINO
LIST—RENT—BUY—MLS
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Remember! To SELL it or BUY it
CALL KEN HYATT
Realtor 338-2132 MLS

SHATEMUCK REALTY INC.
REALTORS MLS
286 Wall St. 338-1996

STONE RIDGE REALTY
DOROTHY KING VANDERBURGH
CHARLES S. GRAY
Realtors 687-7172 MLS

STREAMSON REALTY INC.
709 Albany Ave. Ext.
338-3324 246-4697

WEIDER SOLD OURS! WHY NOT YOURS?
Call to list. P.J. WEIDER, Realtor
338-0480 657-8998

REAL ESTATE—SALE
Houses for Sale 500

WOODSTOCK REALTY SPECIALISTS
C.D. Morris, cor. Rts. 375 & 212 in red barn. 679-8616

WOODSTOCK—Rustic contemporary on 6½ wooded acres. Stone fireplace, floor to ceiling windows, lge loft with skylight, exposed beams, 2 lge. decks, elegant kitchen, complete seclusion. $55,000 by owner. Call after 6 p.m. 914-679-7778.

Condominiums 502

Woodstock Area—1-2-3 Bedrm. lux. condominiums, $19,600-$34,865. Offering by prospectus only. 679-7132.

Investment Property 505

Building for sale with 1300 Square Foot modern store that's ready for occupancy; plus $350 per month income from apartments. Ample parking. By owner. 496 Albany Ave., Kingston. 331-7865.

Lots & Acreage 520

22 acres of lovely orchard and woods near New Paltz and Mohonk. $21,000. Call 914-895-2987 weekends, 212-LE 4-5501 weekdays.

7 Hidden wooded acres in Marbletown, terms available, $15,000. 687-9166.

MARBLETOWN AREA
Building lot with active spring bordering an all year round running brook. $5,200. Many other attractive lots & acreage. G.P. Wuest, Broker, 338-8939.

1 secluded acre, possible trailer site, near city limits, Rte. 32 South. $2,500. 338-6537.

Shokan Area—1½ acres, lge. trees, paved road, access to state land. $5,550. Owner 255-7272.

WEST HURLEY AREA—Fantastic buy, 4½ acres, priv. setting, over 500 ft. road frontage, Offered at $5500.
WEIDER REALTY INC.
338-0480 657-8998

Wanted—Real Estate 535

A BACK ABLE ALERT ANXIOUS LIST OF BUYERS
JOSEPH F. SACCOMAN
INDEPENDENT BROKER
116 Elmendorf St. 338-5400

BERTHA GALLY, Inc.
BOICES LANE near IBM 336-5100

Dottie S. & Ron Hayes
338-2017 338-3550
801 ULSTER AVE. MALL

Edward V. Reynolds, Broker
Saugerties, N.Y. 246-8706 Office

FIFE & DRUM REALTY
91 Boices Ln., near IBM 382-2300

IRENE S. FELTHAM
SPECIALIZING IN FINER TYPE HOMES & ESTATES
MLS 338-5788 REALTOR

KINGSTON AREA REALTY
ACTIVITY, INTEGRITY, SERVICE
53Albany Ave. 338-4900

Langley Realty
THE FAMILY BUSINESS, 338-0479
Lge. older type home, 10-12 rms., 2-3 baths, in good repair. Kingston area. No brokers. 876-4936.

LIST—RENT—BUY—SELL
REALTORS 336-5138 MLS
Give Us a Chance to Serve You
MARY G. SCAFIDI
BOICES LANE, OPPOSITE IBM

O'CONNOR-KERSHAW-SANGLYN, INC.
Realtor 241 Wall St. MLS
338-7100

AUCTIONS—SALES
Auctions 600

REAL ESTATE—SALE
Wanted—Real Estate 535

WESTWOOD COUNTRY REALTY
Dolores M. Hagedorn, Realtor
Woodstock 679-7321

Campers—Trailers For Sale 705

CAMPERS BARN A "COACHMEN"
Full Line Dealer
Motor Home Rental
Service on all R.V.
Complete Parts & Accessory Store
Rt. 28 & 209 Kingston, N.Y.
Next to Johnson Ford
338-8200

Gateway Travel Trailer Sales, Rt. 52, Pine Bush, N.Y. 944-3333. AMF Skamper — Dutchcraft — Service open 7 days.

GATEWAY TRAVEL TRAILER SALES—944-3333, Rt. 52, Pine Bush, N.Y. Awnings on Sale—Rollamatic. Truck Caps—10 Speed Bicycles, Snowmobile Trailers 2 & 4 machine, Horse Trailers—New & used. We Rent.
JIM ROSS INC.
CAMPERS • TRA

Campers—Trailers For Sale 705

Gateway Travel Trailer Sales, Rt. 52, Pine Bush, N.Y. 944-3333. AMF Skamper — Dutchcraft — Service open 7 days.

GATEWAY TRAVEL TRAILER SALES—944-3333, Rt. 52, Pine Bush, N.Y. Awnings on Sale—Rollamatic. Truck Caps—10 Speed Bicycles, Snowmobile Trailers 2 & 4 machine, Horse Trailers—New & used. We Rent.
JIM ROSS INC.
CAMPERS • TRAILERS
MOTOR HOMES • CAPS
Sales & Rentals
Service & Accessories
Rte. 55 473-1656 Pok.

SAVE SAVE
3—1975 Kountry Aire at tremendous savings.
FATUM'S TRAILER SALES
731 Ulster Ave. Mall 338-1377

Mobile Homes For Sale 710

12x64 — Exc. cond., washer, dryer. Wooded park, bluestone patio. 331-0855 or 338-9405.

1973 Mobile Home—12x48, exc. cond., moving, must sell, very reas. Call 336-5348.

1958 35x8 Mobile Home
Good condition,
2 bedrm. 331-4841

Mobile Home 12x60 with porches, pantry addition, pool, utility shed, all major appliances, on private rented lot with lease. $6500. 338-6237 or 338-9574.

Mobile home — for small down payment, take payments over. Must sell. Exc. cond. 338-8426.

Moving to California, must sacrifice 12x55 Regents mobile home in Sawkill trailer Park. 2 Bdrms, 6x10 entry, appliances, A/C, plus shed. $4,990. 679-6873.

12x60 Newport — Furn., washer, dryer, air cond., Set-up on wooded site, exc. cond., Finan. 338-9405.

12X60 New Moon, exc. cond. New carpeting, skirting, lge. shed, many extras, wooded Pk. Must see. $4800 883-6794

Repos
New & Used
Mobile Homes at discount prices. Financing available. Small down payment.
BANNER MOBILE HOMES INC.
Rte. 28 North of Kingston
331-8244, 657-6381
Mon.-Sat. 9 to 6. Sun. by app't

SPRING LAKE MOBIL HOME EST. & SALES INC.
Park Spaces Avail.
LUCAS AVE., KINGSTON
338-5220; 338-8766

Winter Discounts on new 14' wides or used homes. Will set up on lge. wooded lot with 3 mos. free rent. Financing. 338-9405.

MOBILE HOMES
FOR RENT 711

Avail. Dec. 15, 2 bedrm., couple pref. Sec. & ref. $150 + util. Priv. lot. 331-2882 or 336-6998.

2 BDRM. fully furnished trailer — on shaded lot, $165 mo. + util. Just outside Kingston. 336-5138.

Furn. Trailer
$125 mo.
626-7656.

OLIVEBRIDGE—pleasant surroundings, fully furn., 2 mo. sec. required. 657-6333 before 5:30 P.M.

AUTOMOTIVE
Mobile Lots for Rent 721

A SITE for your home
No entrance fees. Phone 338-1060
6 a.m.-11 p.m.

A SITE for your home
No entrance fees. Phone 338-1060
6 a.m.-11 p.m.

CLEAN, NICE SPACE
Available in Rosendale. $68.
Phone 226-8658, 658-8689.

Lge. wooded lots located in Saug.-Wdstk area. 246-2767, 679-9342 or 246-2822.

TRAILER SPACES TO RENT in Red Hook park. For information call 758-0351.

Trailer Space—1 mi. north of thrwy exit 20, Rte. 32, Box 1023 Saugerties. Call 246-5351 days only.

New Car Agencies 725

Begnal AMC Inc.
"SERVICE WITH A SMILE"
Sales —Body Shop — Service
INDOOR USED CARS
154 Clinton Ave. 331-5080

Come on out, you come out better
Ulster County's Car Giant
JOHNSON FORD, Inc.
338-7800 Rt. 28 at Circle, Kingston

DeMICCO MOTORS, Inc.
DODGE — RENAULT
Authorized Sales & Service
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GEM CADILLAC-OLDS, INC.
E. CHESTER ST. BY-PASS
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GEWANT FORD-MERCURY AMC-JEEP INC.
All Under One Roof
HUDSON VALLEY'S SWINGINGEST DISCOUNT DEALER
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DODGE
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JERRY MARTIN PONTIAC INC
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NEW CARS — USED CARS
Kingston Chrysler—Plymouth Inc.
Daily Rentals
Sales & Service
515 Albany Ave., Kingston
339-5852

PATRIOT COLONIAL
LINCOLN MERCURY, INC.
RTE. 9W BY-PASS
339-3330

Ron Prince Chevrolet, Inc.
Route 9, Red Hook, 758-8806
Wholesale Prices ★ on Used Cars

We Buy, Sell, Trade Cars & trucks.
MICHAEL CHEVROLET, Inc.
Lowest Prices, Fair Deals
339-3800 731 Broadway
"THE EASIEST PLACE TO BUY"

New & Used Cars 730

A used stationwagon — inspected. Public Wholesale, 9W, Highland, next to State Police, 691-2548.

'70 Barracuda, V-8, auto, p/s $999
'68 Barracuda, 6 cyl., auto, p/s $699
'67 Plymouth Wagon $199
MAXX AUTOS
331-1221 Rt. 9W Port Ewen

BERZAL OLDS. PONTIAC INC.
246-2861 Saugerties

1970 Buick Electra — fully powered w/air cond., radial tires & studded radial tires. Can be seen at Perry's Serv. Sta., 316 Broadway, Kgn.

BURTON E. DEITZ
Route 28 USED CARS 331-3270

'74 Camaro..... $3495
'72 Toyota pickup..... $1695
'71 LeMans Sport..... $1595
J. PAUL'S CAR LOT
9W Lake Katrine 331-2552

1976 Capri II, 2700 miles, still under warranty, $3,200. 382-1736.

CENTURY MOTORS
96 ULSTER AVE. MALL
KINGSTON, N.Y. 331-7900

1975 Chevrolet El Camino pickup, 6 cyl. stand. trans., p.s., p.b., like new, $3795. Kingston Auto Mart Inc., 215 O'Neil St. 331-7588.

1973 Chevrolet Belair sta. wagon, 9 pass. ps., pb., auto. Real clean. $2195 Kingston Auto Mart Inc., 215 O'Neil St. 331-7588.

1969 CHEVROLET Wagon, 6 pass, V8, A.T., P.S., P.B., good cond. $600. 246-2421.

1967 CORVETTE
1969 CHEVELLE Best offer
331-4822 6-9 P.M.

1970 Cutlass Supreme
2 dr., 4 spd., AM/FM stereo radio, vinyl top, P.S., good gas mileage. Priced below book, $1,600. 331-3978.

DATSUN 1972 Cpe. 4 sp., radials
VEGA 72 St. Wgn., 4 spd.
74 HONDA 360 C. B. dressed
Best Offer Over $500
JOHN'S USED CARS
687-7727 Rte. 213 Stone Ridge

1969 Datsun—pickup, 4 sp. radio & heater, ready to go. $1295. Kingston Auto Mart Inc., 215 O'Neil St. 331-7588.

1968 Dodge Dart — slant 6, new brakes, carburetor, p.s., Exc. cond. $800-/best offer. 687-7320.

1968 Dodge Coronet
Radial tires, good gas mileage
Good condition. 679-6749

DUKE'S USED CARS
We Buy & Sell Used Cars
North Rt. 32, Kingston 331-0036

1970 Fairlane 500—Good condition, must sell, $750. 338-4090.

1968 Firebird—350 V8, a/t, p.s., p.b., body exc., new carpeting, engine runs good, $675. 246-2760.

'68 Ford P/U—4 wd., winch, $1800 '57 Jeep P/U, 30,000 mi, 795 '63 Jeep Wgn., new tires, 795 '67 Jeepster, 4 w.d., plow, 1200 '63 Scout, 4 w.d., 595 '760 Jeep P/U, plow, 795
JOHN'S USED CARS
687-7727 Rte. 213 Stone Ridge

1967 Ford—4 dr. sedan, 289 auto., new tires, 57,000 mi., Clean. $495. 338-7530.

FORD — 1953, $100; 1963 Ford station wagon, $150; Terms cash. 382-2485.

1974 Gran Torino, station wagon, P/S, P/B, roof rack, exc. cond. 246-8398.

IMPALA 1970, 4 dr. sedan, white, V8 350, 62,000 mi., excellent cond., asking $975. 338-8515 after 5 p.m.

KINGSTON AUTO MART, Inc.
Quality Cars Bought for Export
215 O'Neil St. 331-7588

1974 Lincoln Mark IV, good condition, new radial tires. Asking $7,500. Phone 382-2753.

1972 Mark IV — Burnt orange w/white vinyl top & white leather interior, loaded, 46,000 miles. 339-5711 or 331-7655.

1971 Mercury Colony Park wagon, 10 pass., full power, air cond., stereo tape, $1495. Kingston Auto Inc., 215 O'Neil St. 331-7588.

1974 Monte Carlo — Landau Model, Air Cond., Stereo, low mileage, 338-1831.

Moving — Must Sell 1975 Gremlin 5,500 miles, 3 speed, overdrive Radio, 5 mos. old, $3000. 339-5840.

1973 Pinto—hatchback runabout, 4 sp. radio & heater, like new. $1995 Kingston Auto Mart Inc. 215 O'Neil St. 331-7588.

1970 Plymouth Grand Coupe—A/T, P/S, P/B, good cond., $950. days 338-3833, eve. 331-9370.

1974 Pontiac Grand-Am, Air, P.B., P.S., P. seats, AM/FM stereo with tapes, 30,000 mi., 60 day full guarantee. $3,295. Days 518-622-8551; nights 518-943-3762.

AUTOMOTIVE
New & Used Cars 730

Grimaldi Buick-Opel
Presents
The Month Before Christmas

Twas the month before Christmas
And our used-car lot grew,
All the people at Grimaldi's
Didn't know what to do.

All used cars were lined up with care
With prices marked much lower than fair,
Salesmen were heading towards home and to bed,
While visions of buyers danced in their head.

Then out from the lot there came such a clatter
We sprang from our desks to see what's the matter,
And there they stood, all shiny and new
Six trailer loads of new Buicks, long overdue.

Now, more trades have come in on these cars
And Frank Grimaldi has begun to see stars,
Then in a flash, he said, "Before all is lost,"
"let's advertise these cars a little over cost."

Well, here it is, folks, in ole black and white,
Our low used-car prices are plain out of sight;
So hurry in, people, and come take your pick—
You can't get a better deal — even from St. Nick.

Example:
1973 BUICK LeSabre Custom, 4 Dr. H/Top, Blue with Blue Vinyl Top, Full Power, Air,
NADA Says $2975
GRIMALDI BUICK Says $2475

Grimaldi BUICK—OPEL
10-16 MAIN STREET, KINGSTON
338-4000

CLEAR 'EM OUT
EVERYTHING MUST GO!
BIG SAVINGS ON ALL MODELS
DARTS CORONETS MONACOS
~~21~~ **15 NEW 1975's LEFT IN STOCK**
HEAD FOR DODGE
FOR
BIG SAVINGS
1975 Lower Prices
Several Demonstrators
With Low Mileage
At Additional Savings
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EXECUTIVE CAR BUYERS
EXCLUSIVE 12 MONTHS OR 12,000 MILES GUARANTEE ON THE DRIVE TRAIN ON THESE SELECT AUTOMOBILES
We have a choice selection of '73 thru '76 Chevy, Pontiac, Ford, Oldsmobile, Buick and Plymouth Station Wagons, most with factory air conditioning. Plus the luxurious Cadillacs & Lincolns and an unusual selection of sedans both two & four door and a tremendous selection of late model compact cars, both foreign and domestic. Thse cars were driven by executives and have been regularly maintained and are in unusually fine condition ready for your driving pleasure. These cars carry balance of factory warranty. These cars compare to new in every way. These are definitely not daily rental or U drive cars.
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'73 SUBARU
Good Running Car, Economy
$1795.00
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'74 VW "Beetle"
Low Miles, Radio, Cream Puff, A Steal
$2595.00
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AUTOMOTIVE — New & Used Cars 730

JOHNSON FORD'S

Special Purchase Sale

Personally Selected From The Ford Motor Co.

LOW MILEAGE 1975 FORDS

5) 1975 MAVERICKS
2 Dr. & 4 Dr. ONLY $2995
Auto. Trans., 6 Cyl., P.S., WSW Tires, Colors — Brown, Gold, Yellow, Blue, Green & Red

1) 1975 GRAN TORINO
4 Dr. St. Wgn. ONLY $3995
V8, Auto, Trans., Air Cond., P.S., P.B., Brown & Green

1) 1975 GRANADA
4 Dr. Sed., ONLY $3995
V8, Auto. Trans., Air Cond., P.S., P.B., WSW Tires, Colors — White & Blue

8) 1975 GRAN TORINOS
2 Door H.T. ONLY $3895
V8, Auto. Trans., Air Cond., P.S., P.B., WSW Tires, Colors — Blue, Red, Gold & White

14) 1975 GRAN TORINOS
4 Dr. Sed. NOW $3695
V8, Auto. Trans., Air Cond., P.S., PB., WSW Tires, Colors — Green, Red, Blue, Yellow & White

1) 1975 LTD 4 Dr. Sedan
ONLY $3895
V8, Auto. Trans., Air Cond., P.S., P.B., WSW Tires, Copper

1) 1975 LTD St. Wgn.
ONLY $4295
9 Pass., V8, Auto. Trans., Air Cond., P.S., P.B., WSW Tires, Luggage Rack, Color — Blue

1) 1974 JEEP Cherokee
Sta. Wgn. ONLY $3695
6 Cyl., Std. Trans., 4 WD, Blue

1) 1974 THUNDERBIRD
Landau ONLY $5695
2 Dr. H.T., Tan, Fully Equipped

1) 1974 PINTO
Sta. Wgn. ONLY $2795
4 Cyl., Auto. Trans., Radio, Lugg. Rack

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This car has a quality that gets more valuable every day. It needs no gasoline. It's a Diesel. But it's not just any Diesel—it's a Mercedes-Benz. The Mercedes-Benz 240 Diesel. It's also unusually reliable and has one of the cleanest burning engines in any car. Want to beat the gas shortage? We have the solution.

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East Chester By-Pass, Kingston 331-2511

12 Mo./12,000 Mi. Warranty Avail. on '72 thru'75 PREVIOUSLY OWNED CADILLACS

'75 CAD. Eldorado Coupe, Georgin Silver W/Cranberry Cabrolet Roof and Matching Leather Int., A Most Beautiful Automobile

'75 CAD. Eldorado Cpe., Brown w/Saddle Leather Int. & Matching Saddle Cabriolet Roof. This Car is Eqptd. with All Options Incl. a Sun Roof

'75 CAD. Cpe. DeVille Fully Eqptd. with a Special Lt. Blue Paint, White Vinyl Roof & White Leather Int.

'74 CAD. Eldorado Cpe., Full Power, Air Cond., White, Red Leather & White Vinyl Roof

'74 CAD. Eldorado Cpe., Full Power, Air Cond., White w/Green Cabriolet Roof — White Lthr. Int.

'73 CAD. Eldorado Cpe. Full Power, Air Cond. AM-FM Tape, All Black, 30,000 Miles

'73 CAD. Cpe. DeVille Full Power, Air Cond., Fully Eqptd., Silver w/Black Vinly Roof, Lthr. Int.

'73 CAD. Fleetwood Brougham, Red w/Red Leather Interior and White Roof

'71 CAD. Cpe. DeVille, Fully Eqptd., Green w/Green Int. & Green Vinly Roof

'75 LINCOLN Mark IV, A Really Exceptional Automobile, Loaded W/All Options, White w/Brown Leather Int. & Brown Vinyl Roof

'75 OLDS, Custom Cruiser, 6 Pass., Eqptd. with Every Option, White w/Saddle Int.

'75 OLDS. Starfire GT, This Car Has Only 11,000 Miles, Yellow W/Saddle Int., A Real Money Saver

'75 OLDS. Cutlass Supreme Sta. Wagon, Fully Eqptd W/Third Seat, Roof Rack, Air Conditioning, Radials, Only 9,000 Miles, Lt. Blue W/Blue Vinyl Int.

'73 FORD LTD Wgn., 9 Pass., Fully Eqptd. w/Air Cond. and Split Seats, Lt. Green w/Green Int.

'73 Olds. Delta 88 H.T. Cpe., Full Pwr., Air, Blue, Black Vinyl Roof

'73 OLDS. Cutlass Coupe, Dark Blue with White Int. and White Vinyl Roof

'72 CATALINA Brougham, 2 Dr. H.T., Auto., P.S., P.B., 20,000 Miles, Brown, Beige Roof

'71 PLYMOUTH Fury Sta. Wagon, White w/Blue Int., Specially Priced at $1295

'69 DODGE Monaco 4 Dr. H.T., Eqptd. with Dual Comfort Seats, p.Windows, Air Cond., White w/Green Int. & Green Vinyl Roof

'72 MERCEDES BENZ 4 Dr. Sed. 280 SE, Green, All Options, Fuel Injection

A VINTAGE LAMBORGHINI
1969 LAMBORGHINI GT400 2+2 Eqptd. with 12 Cyl. Eng. 5 Spd. Trans., P/Windows, Genuine Leather Int., AM-FM Stereo & Cassette Tape Player, Michelin X Radials and Wire Wheels

BEGNAL GUARANTEED USED CARS

1974 AMC Gremlin Firecracker Red, White Rallye Stripes, Red & Black Vinyl Int., Bucket Seats, Economy 6 Cyl., A/T, P.S., P.B., Radio, WSW Tires, 19,000 miles, Real Sporty

1973 AMC Hornet, 2 Dr. 6 Cyl., Silver, Auto. Trans., Radio, Only 28,000 Miles. Very Clean.

1972 AMC Hornet, Sta. Wagon, Beige, 6 Cyl., Std. Trans., Radio, 37,000 Miles

1971 Volkswagen Beetle, Forest Green, Stand. Trans., Radio, 45,000 Miles.

1969 Pontiac Catalina, Sta. Wagon, Gold, 8 Cyl., Auto. Trans., P.S., P.B., Radio, Factory Air. 46,000 Miles

1969 AMC Rebel, 4 Dr. Green, 6 Cyl., Auto. Trans., P.S., Radio, 62,000 Miles.

1973 Pontiac Firebird, Esprite, 2 Dr., Coco Brown, Tan Vinyl Bucket Seats, 8 Cyl., Auto. Trans., Floor Shift Console, P.S., Radio, 31,000 Miles. Orig. One Owner.

1974 AMC Hornet 2 Dr., Sand Tan W/Matching Vinyl Interior, 232 6 Cyl. Engine, Auto. Trans., Radio, Rear Defogger, 17,000 Miles, One Owner, Mint Condition.

PLUS MANY MORE
CARS PRICED TO SELL

1970 AMC Hornet 2 Dr.	$550
1969 AMERICAN 2 Dr.	$550
1969 DODGE Coronet Sub.	$650
1969 CHEVY. Caprice 2 Dr. H.T.	$650
1968 CHEVROLET Corvair 2 Dr.	$350
1968 MERCURY Montego 2 Dr.	$550
1968 FORD LTD 2 Dr. H.T.	$650

BEGNAL AMC
154 Clinton Ave., Kingston 331-5080

NEW 1976 TOYOTA
$17.35 wkly Only $399.00 DOWN If Qualified

$2949 Total—$69.35 per month 48 months to pay 12.68% annual percentage rate. Finance charges, $727.87. Total deferred price $3328.80, plus sales tax. Preparation excluded

36 MILES PER GALLON (E.P.A.)
Toyota with its Standards of Excellence Durability and Luxury offer an unbeatable combination that you'll only realize once you drive one NOW, at Musiker Toyota. Test Drive A TOYOTA and receive a free gift just for taking the drive

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Auto Service 746

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36 St. James St. Kingston 33-2062
KONI Shocks BLAUPUNKT Radios
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Total Foreign Car Parts Coverage

Motorcycles 760
Bridgestone Chibi 60 cc three sp manual clutch exc cond 657-8693

1972 HONDA—450 cc, 2900 miles exc cond $1000 firm 331-3544 after 6 p.m.

'74 Kawasaki KZ400 Electric start disc brakes $800 336-6323

ROBINS CYCLES
Motorcycles & 10 Speed Bikes
Sales Service Parts Accessories
Rt. 32 Saugerties 246-535

Wanted—Automotive 770
Cash Paid for JUNK CARS & TRUCKS I remove in any condition 679-8133 anytime

Junk Cars removed free - top prices paid for cars of any value. Ray's Auto Salvage N.Y. 246-2209 any time

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Tan, 2 Dr., 6 Cyl., Std., *Has To Be Seen! Priced To Sell At*
$2495
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'74 Ford Ranchero
V8, Automatic, Power Steering, READY
$3295.00
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'73 PONTIAC
LeMans, 2 Dr. H.T., Air, Auto., P.S., P.B., REAL NICE
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2 Dr. H.T., Full Power, Grey, Air, Real Clean
$2695
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New & Used Cars 730

'68 PONTIAC Bonneville, all blk coupe Factory air, pwr windows, all extras New disc brakes New tires 16 mpg Nice $850 679-6009

Sacrifice '72 Sports Maverick 302 V8, 3 sp Must be seen to be appreciated 331-1841

1972 T-Bird—Exc cond 4 new radials, p.b., p.s., p.w., air cond., $2,950 338-4636

'67 T-Bird—p.s., p.b., p.w., a/t, no air, good cond $700 firm, also '62 T-Bird runs but needs work 331-1695

Thunderbird '69—P/S, P/disc brakes, stereo, clean, nice cond $750 246-5388

1971 Toronado — exc cond —radial tires, + 4 snows $1500 Call 338-2569 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

'74 Vega wagon, excellent condition, many options $2,200 382-1029 or 331-3455

1951 Willys Overland — 4 wh dr, very good cond., many new parts, $750. 688-5301

Imported Cars 735

Amerling Volkswagen Inc.
Cleanest Used Cars in Town
Route 9W 336-6600
Authorized Sales & Service

73 Audi—100 LS stand 4 sp exc cond., 35000 mi., dk brown, am fm 8 track tape, tinted windows $3750 Call before noon, 384-6757

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RTE 28 KINGSTON
331-0641, 331-0642
FIAT AND SAAB

1975 Fiat X19
4 sp 6,000
Still under warranty, 338-0255

FIAT 128 1973, 4 Dr 626-7540

Fiat — 1972, 850 Spyder
As is $300
After 6 p.m., 246-6183

Kingston Imports Inc.
101 Smith Ave., Kingston
Phone 338-3464

MUSIKER TOYOTA INC.
Your Authorized Toyota and Volvo Dealer
East Chester St. By-Pass 339-3313

1969 Opel station wagon—r & h, 4 sp., snow tires good gas mileage $695 338-7530

1974 Subaru, radial tires, winterized Asking $2,500 338-3740

'74 Toyota Corona Wagon, 4 speed excellent cond $3100 889-4659

1969 Toyota Corolla Good condition $300 384-6421

Imported Cars 735

1971 Triumph GT 6, new Semperit radials, am/fm reas priced 914 657-6435 or 518 943-4140

1973 Volkswagen Bug—new brakes, tires, muffler, horn $1500 Call 687-9501

1973 Volkswagen Fastback, red, air cond., radio new tires, $1925 or best offer 338-5434

'66 Volvo Sta wgn white w/red int., 93,000 mi., pampered, exc all round cond., audio Vox am/fm stereo 8 track, steel belt rad., beautiful $1000 best offer 679-7278

1970 VW Bus—71 engine, blue & white, runs good, needs some body work Best offer over $950 331-9472 after 5

Trucks for Sale 740

CHEVROLET 1973 Pickup, V8, 3 speed, stand low mi., camper cap incl. Asking $3,000 331-2095

1963 Chevy pickup, $175 Can be seen at Colonial Roofing Co., 325 So. Wall St., Kingston

1974 Dodge Power Wagon — Snow plow, 4 wheel drive, $4,000 338-0014

Trucks for Sale 740

1973 Ford—½ ton 4 wh dr 8 ft body 4 spd 7 ft angle plow, not used for comm'l plowing $4,200 246-6839

1972 Ford, V8, cab & Chassis, ¾ ton —4 sp., trans 4 new tires runs good, 90,000 mi $1395 Call Kingston 382-1153

1971 F-600 Ford Dump truck 4 speed trans 2 speed axle V 8 8 Ft dump body 1971 ½ ton 8 ft body pickup Ford A 1 cond 518 678-9317

1967 GMC Step Van alum body exc cond Can be used or business or camper Call 331-0284

JEEP 1965
6 cyl., pick up new tires shocks muffler needs seals $800 firm 338-6828 before 1 p.m.

Jeep — 4 wheel drive wagon w plow & chains $650 Phone 246-7933

1965 Jeep, 4 W.D. with plow engine comp rebuilt new clutch top & doors, 4 new snow tires 2 new seats, body work & paint job just done Asking $1,700 658-9415

Trucks for Sale 740

1969 School Bus — Ford Superior body capacity 66 children exc cond 658-3172

67 3 a Ton Metro Step van exc cond eng perf insul redwood panel fold beds skylite, exc for band equip etc duals, snow tires $1300 best offer 679-7278 anytime

1973 Toyota Pickup Truck—Exc cond 246-5396 or 246-8620 after 5:30

1971 TOYOTA LAND CRUISER—4 ton PTO winch best offer Inq in person PM Weekdays Lincoln Park Inn 331-4594 days

1960 Willys Utility Wagon—4 w d runs good needs some minor body work extra wagon for parts $500 338-3139

AUTOMOTIVE — New & Used Cars 730

JOHNSON FORD'S

Special Purchase Sale

Personally Selected From The Ford Motor Co.

LOW MILEAGE 1975 FORDS

5) 1975 MAVERICKS
2 Dr. & 4 Dr. ONLY $2995
Auto. Trans., 6 Cyl., P.S., WSW Tires, Colors — Brown, Gold, Yellow, Blue, Green & Red

1) 1975 GRAN TORINO
4 Dr. St. Wgn. ONLY $3995
V8, Auto, Trans., Air Cond., P.S., P.B., Brown & Green

1) 1975 GRANADA
4 Dr. Sed., ONLY $3995
V8, Auto. Trans., Air Cond., P.S., P.B., WSW Tires, Colors — White & Blue

8) 1975 GRAN TORINOS
2 Door H.T. ONLY $3895
V8, Auto. Trans., Air Cond., P.S., P.B., WSW Tires, Colors — Blue, Red, Gold & White

14) 1975 GRAN TORINOS
4 Dr. Sed. NOW $3695
V8, Auto. Trans., Air Cond., P.S., PB., WSW Tires, Colors — Green, Red, Blue, Yellow & White

1) 1975 LTD 4 Dr. Sedan
ONLY $3895
V8, Auto. Trans., Air Cond., P.S., P.B., WSW Tires, Copper

1) 1975 LTD St. Wgn.
ONLY $4295
9 Pass., V8, Auto. Trans., Air Cond., P.S., P.B., WSW Tires, Luggage Rack, Color — Blue

1) 1974 JEEP Cherokee
Sta. Wgn. ONLY $3695
6 Cyl., Std. Trans., 4 WD, Blue

1) 1974 THUNDERBIRD
Landau ONLY $5695
2 Dr. H.T., Tan, Fully Equipped

1) 1974 PINTO
Sta. Wgn. ONLY $2795
4 Cyl., Auto. Trans., Radio, Lugg. Rack

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AUTOMOTIVE — Imported Cars 735

Save gas.

Don't use any.

This car has a quality that gets more valuable every day. It needs no gasoline. It's a Diesel. But it's not just any Diesel — it's a Mercedes-Benz. The Mercedes-Benz 240 Diesel. It's also unusually reliable and has one of the cleanest burning engines in *any* car. Want to beat the gas shortage? We have the solution.

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KINGSTON IMPORTS INC.

GEM CADILLAC OLDSMOBILE Inc.

"WHERE THE BEST MEET THEIR EQUAL"

East Chester By-Pass, Kingston 331-2511

12 Mo./12,000 Mi. Warranty Avail. on '72 thru'75 PREVIOUSLY OWNED CADILLACS

'75 CAD. Eldorado Coupe, Georgin Silver W/Cranberry Cabriolet Roof and Matching Leather Int., A Most Beautiful Automobile

'75 CAD. Eldorado Cpe., Brown w/Saddle Leather Int. & Matching Saddle Cabriolet Roof. This Car is Eqptd. with All Options Incl. a Sun Roof

'75 CAD. Cpe. DeVille Fully Eqptd. with a Special Lt. Blue Paint, White Vinyl Roof & White Leather Int.

'74 CAD. Eldorado Cpe., Full Power, Air Cond., White, Red Leather & White Vinyl Roof

'74 CAD. Eldorado Cpe., Full Power, Air Cond., White w/Green Cabriolet Roof — White Lthr. Int.

'73 CAD. Eldorado Cpe. Full Power, Air Cond. AM-FM Tape, All Black, 30,000 Miles

'73 CAD. Cpe. DeVille Full Power, Air Cond., Fully Eqptd., Silver w/Black Vinly Roof, Lthr. Int.

'73 CAD. Fleetwood Brougham, Red w/Red Leather Interior and White Roof

'71 CAD. Cpe. DeVille, Fully Eqptd., Green w/Green Int. & Green Vinly Roof

A VINTAGE LAMBORGHINI
1969 LAMBORGHINI GT400 2+2 Eqptd. with 12 Cyl. Eng. 5 Spd. Trans., P/Windows, Genuine Leather Int., AM-FM Stereo & Cassette Tape Player, Michelin X Radials and Wire Wheels

'75 LINCOLN Mark IV, A Really Exceptional Automobile, Loaded W/All Options, White w/Brown Leather Int. & Brown Vinyl Roof

'75 OLDS, Custom Cruiser, 6 Pass., Eqptd. with Every Option, White w/Saddle Int.

'75 OLDS. Starfire GT, This Car Has Only 11,000 Miles, Yellow W/Saddle Int., A Real Money Saver

'75 OLDS. Cutlass Supreme Sta. Wagon, Fully Eqptd W/Third Seat, Roof Rack, Air Conditioning, Radials, Only 9,000 Miles, Lt. Blue W/Blue Vinyl Int.

'73 FORD LTD Wgn., 9 Pass., Fully Eqptd. w/Air Cond. and Split Seats, Lt. Green w/Green Int.

'73 Olds. Delta 88 H.T. Cpe., Full Pwr., Air, Blue, Black Vinyl Roof

'73 OLDS. Cutlass Coupe, Dark Blue with White Int. and White Vinyl Roof

'72 CATALINA Brougham, 2 Dr. H.T., Auto., P.S., P.B., 20,000 Miles, Brown, Beige Roof

'71 PLYMOUTH Fury Sta. Wagon, White w/Blue Int., Specially Priced at $1295

'69 DODGE Monaco 4 Dr. H.T., Eqptd. with Dual Comfort Seats, p.Windows, Air Cond., White w/Green Int. & Green Vinyl Roof

'72 MERCEDES BENZ 4 Dr. Sed. 280 SE, Green, All Options, Fuel Injection

BEGNAL GUARANTEED USED CARS

1974 AMC Gremlin Firecracker Red, White Rallye Stripes, Red & Black Vinyl Int., Bucket Seats, Economy 6 Cyl., A/T, P.S., P.B., Radio, WSW Tires, 19,000 miles, Real Sporty

1973 AMC Hornet, 2 Dr. 6 Cyl., Silver, Auto. Trans., Radio, Only 28,000 Miles. Very Clean.

1972 AMC Hornet, Sta. Wagon, Beige, 6 Cyl., Std. Trans., Radio, 37,000 Miles

1971 Volkswagen Beetle, Forest Green, Stand. Trans., Radio, 45,000 Miles.

1969 Pontiac Catalina, Sta. Wagon, Gold, 8 Cyl., Auto. Trans., P.S., P.B., Radio, Factory Air. 46,000 Miles

1969 AMC Rebel, 4 Dr. Green, 6 Cyl., Auto. Trans., P.S., Radio, 62,000 Miles.

1973 Pontiac Firebird, Esprite, 2 Dr., Coco Brown, Tan Vinyl Bucket Seats, 8 Cyl., Auto. Trans., Floor Shift Console, P.S., Radio, 31,000 Miles. Orig. One Owner.

1974 AMC Hornet 2 Dr., Sand Tan W/Matching Vinyl Interior, 232 6 Cyl. Engine, Auto. Trans., Radio, Rear Defogger, 17,000 Miles, One Owner, Mint Condition.

PLUS MANY MORE
CARS PRICED TO SELL

1970 AMC Hornet 2 Dr.	$550
1969 AMERICAN 2 Dr.	$550
1969 DODGE Coronet Sub.	$650
1969 CHEVY. Caprice 2 Dr. H.T.	$650
1968 CHEVROLET Corvair 2 Dr.	$350
1968 MERCURY Montego 2 Dr.	$550
1968 FORD LTD 2 Dr. H.T.	$650

BEGNAL AMC
154 Clinton Ave., Kingston 331-5080

NEW 1976 TOYOTA
$17.35 wkly. Only $399.00 DOWN If Qualified

$2949 Total—$69.35 per month. 48 months to pay. 12.68% annual percentage rate. Finance charges, $727.87. Total deferred price $3328.80, plus sales tax. Preparation excluded.

36 MILES PER GALLON (E.P.A.)

Toyota with its Standards of Excellence. Durability and Luxury offer an unbeatable combination that you'll only realize once you drive one. NOW, at Musiker Toyota, Test Drive A TOYOTA and receive a free gift just for taking the drive.

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HONDA

Delivered $2914 Local Sales Tax Not Included
38 Miles Per Gallon

EXCITING ECONOMICAL CARE-FREE
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HONDA AUTOMOBILES
708 Broadway, Kingston 331-5810

'74 Chev. Nova
Tan, 2 Dr., 6 Cyl., Std., *Has To Be Seen! Priced To Sell At*
$2495
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1972 T-Bird—Exc. cond. 4 new radials, p.b., p.s., p.w, air cond., $2,950. 338-4636.

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1951 Willys Overland — 4 wh. dr, very good cond., many new parts, $750. 688-5301.

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Trucks for Sale 740

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1972 Ford, V8, cab & Chassis, ¾ ton —4 sp., trans., 4 new tires, runs good, 90,000 mi. $1395. Call Kingston 382-1153.

1971 F-600 Ford Dump truck, 4 speed trans., 2 speed axle, V-8, 8 Ft. dump body. 1971 ½ ton 8 ft. body pickup Ford, A-1 cond. 518-678-9317.

1967 GMC Step Van, alum. body, exc. cond. Can be used or business or camper. Call 331-0284.

JEEP 1965
6 cyl., pick up, new tires, shocks, muffler, needs seals. $800 firm. 338-6828 before 1 p.m.

Jeep — 4 wheel drive, wagon w/plow & chains. $650. Phone 246-7933.

1965 Jeep, 4 W/D with plow, engine comp. rebuilt, new clutch, top & doors, 4 new snow tires, 2 new seats, body work & paint job just done. Asking $1,700. 658-9415.

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Electric start, disc brakes, $800. 336-6323.

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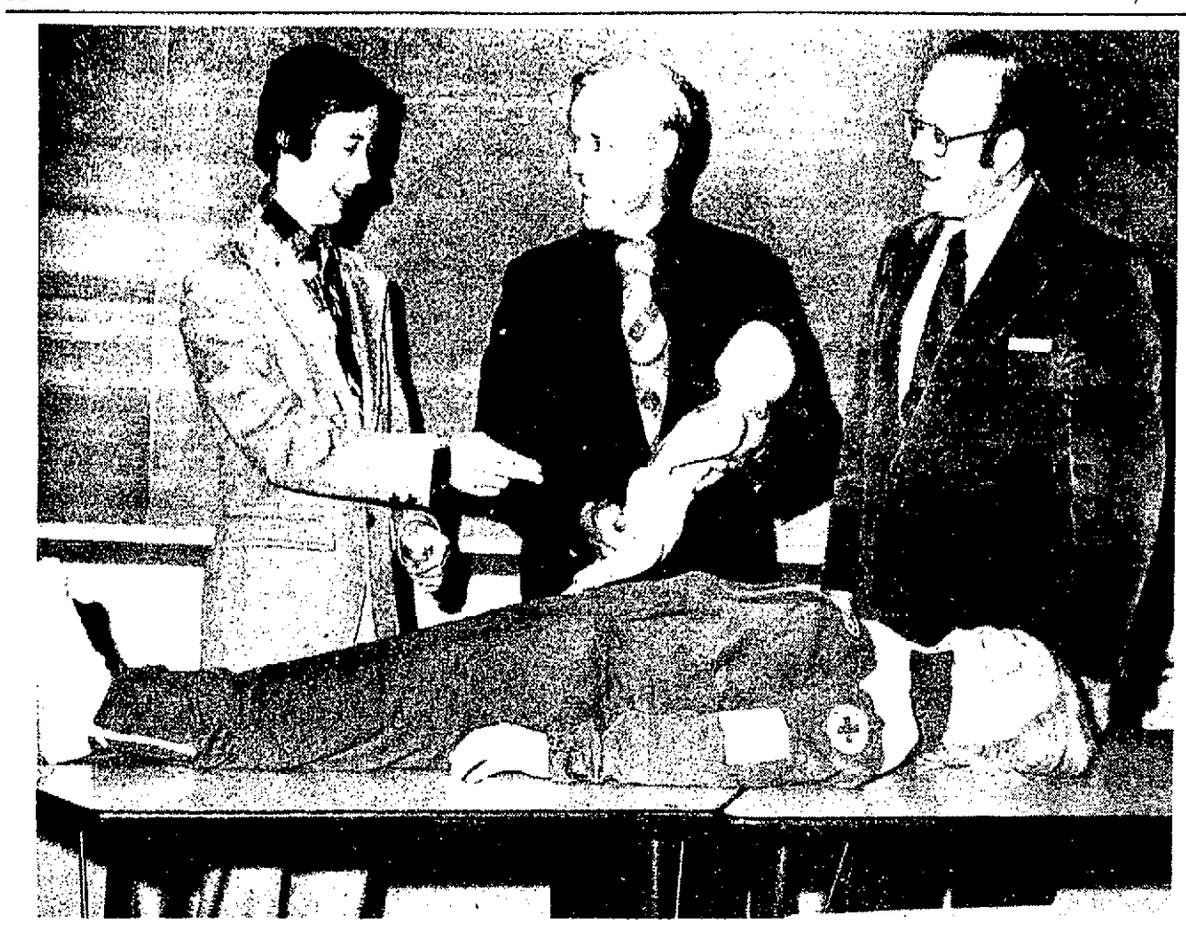

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While speaking on law, Schovel added, "It's like our police department. They do good work but they're hampered by technicalities."

The supervisor delivers his pronouncements rapidly in no uncertain terms, likening his opinions in certainty to words chiseled in granite. The succinct abbreviation of complicated problems into absolute verities, however valid, has its effect on members of the audience. Many seem to be reassured by his stern convictions.

Schovel has been aware of the power of catchy phrases, and laces his delivery with spice. In the newspaper business you would say he has "good quotes."

And while town supervisors have traditionally blamed a good slice of their woes on state and federal directives and bureaucracy, Schovel takes the process a step farther with a consistent barrage against" outside interference."

Home rule is his sacred cow, and it is ironic that as public passion appears to be more and more aroused in post-Watergate years by the sins of big government Mike Schovel leaves his public pulpit. And, ironically, the dog problem in Saugerties, with complications reminiscent of Catch 22, appeared no closer to solution.

AREA NEWS TODAY

Safety Tips From Alligerville

ALLIGERVILLE

Noting that as winter approaches, many area residents will be burning wood as an additional fuel source at home, the Alligerville Fire Company has warned that there are possible fire hazards involved and precautions that should be taken with regard to the use of wood heaters and fireplaces.

One major cause of chimney problems stems from the formation of creosote (a black, shiny, tarlike substance) on the chimney or flue pipe walls, according to the fire company. Creosote is formed when the gases caused by incomolete combustion rise up the chimney and meet with colder air. When this happens, creosote settles on the walls, in much the same manner as condensation forms on your windows in the winter. Creosote can block your chimney, and it is FLAMMABLE. All wood burners produce creosote, but some basic precautions will eliminate much of this problem.

The fire company issued these suggestions for those who will be burning wood this winter: 1. Set your woodburner on a fireproof platform that will prevent heat from reaching the floor.

2. Be sure to have areas behind stoves insulated from the intense heat. Be careful of any combustible materials next to and in front of the stove.

3. A thinble or flue-safe should be placed around a stove pipe as it passes through a wall. The stovepipe must be insulated from the wall by 6 to 8 inches of concrete, or tightly packed with rock wool insulation.

4. The stovepipe should be firmly in place. Use furnace cement to secure the joints, leaving one uncemented so the pipe can be taken apart for cleaning.

5. Inspect your chimney and flue periodically to assure its good condition. Bricks should be secure, and the chimney free of obstructions or large creosote deposits. Your chimney should be cleaned at least once a year.

6. Inspect all pipes to make sure they are not rusted to the point where they might deteriorate should a chimney fire start in them. Inspect the area where the pipe enters the chimney carefully, as this is the first area which usually rusts.

7. Don't forget to inspect the damper in your fireplace or stove to make sure that it is operating properly. One of the most dangerous stiuations which can occur is for the damper to close accidentally.

8. Burn only **well seasoned hardwood.** Dry wood creates a hotter fire with a minimum of combustible gases. Soft woods such as pine and cedar are enormous creosote producers.

9. We strongly recommend having a sheet of galvanized steel or asbestosboard cut to the size of your fireplace, so that if a chimney fire does start, you will be able to place it over the opening to help starve the fire of air. The same control can be achieved in stoves by installing a snuggly fitted damper in the stove pipe. In an emergency, this damper can cut off all the air to the chimney, but not to the firebox itself.

10. A handful of chimney sweep or salt thrown on a hot fire once a week will keep the creosote to a minimum by causing it to flake and fall off.

Whatever you do, with respect to fire, do it right! Play it safe! If you suspect you are having a chimney fire, do not hesitate to call your fire department immediately. By taking the necessary precautions, you will help assure your family of a safe and warm winter.

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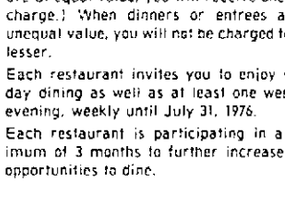
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Again on lawyers, "Lawyers have the law both ways, so they can defend either position." And then, "Pick up the damned dogs. Let us be sued. That's why we have a town attorney."

While speaking on law, Schovel added, "It's like our police department. They do good work but they're hampered by technicalities."

The supervisor delivers his pronouncements rapidly in no uncertain terms, likening his opinions in certainty to words chiseled in granite. The succinct abbreviation of complicated problems into absolute verities, however valid, has its effect on members of the audience. Many seem to be reassured by his stern convictions.

Schovel has been aware of the power of catchy phrases, and laces his delivery with spice. In the newspaper business you would say he has "good quotes."

And while town supervisors have traditionally blamed a good slice of their woes on state and federal directives and bureaucracy, Schovel takes the process a step farther with a consistent barrage against" outside interference."

Home rule is his sacred cow, and it is ironic that as public passion appears to be more and more aroused in post-Watergate years by the sins of big government Mike Schovel leaves his public pulpit. And, ironically, the dog problem in Saugerties, with complications reminiscent of Catch 22, appeared no closer to solution.

AREA NEWS TODAY

Safety Tips From Alligerville

ALLIGERVILLE

Noting that as winter approaches, many area residents will be burning wood as an additional fuel source at home, the Alligerville Fire Company has warned that there are possible fire hazards involved and precautions that should be taken with regard to the use of wood heaters and fireplaces.

One major cause of chimney problems stems from the formation of creosote (a black, shiny, tarlike substance) on the chimney or flue pipe walls, according to the fire company. Creosote is formed when the gases caused by incomolete combustion rise up the chimney and meet with colder air. When this happens, creosote settles on the walls, in much the same manner as condensation forms on your windows in the winter. Creosote can block your chimney, and it is FLAMMABLE. All wood burners produce creosote, but some basic precautions will eliminate much of this problem.

The fire company issued these suggestions for those who will be burning wood this winter: 1. Set your woodburner on a fireproof platform that will prevent heat from reaching the floor.

2. Be sure to have areas behind stoves insulated from the intense heat. Be careful of any combustible materials next to and in front of the stove.

3. A thinble or flue-safe should be placed around a stove pipe as it passes through a wall. The stovepipe must be insulated from the wall by 6 to 8 inches of concrete, or tightly packed with rock wool insulation.

4. The stovepipe should be firmly in place. Use furnace cement to secure the joints, leaving one uncemented so the pipe can be taken apart for cleaning.

5. Inspect your chimney and flue periodically to assure its good condition. Bricks should be secure, and the chimney free of obstructions or large creosote deposits. Your chimney should be cleaned at least once a year.

6. Inspect all pipes to make sure they are not rusted to the point where they might deteriorate should a chimney fire start in them. Inspect the area where the pipe enters the chimney carefully, as this is the first area which usually rusts.

7. Don't forget to inspect the damper in your fireplace or stove to make sure that it is operating properly. One of the most dangerous stiuations which can occur is for the damper to close accidentally.

8. Burn only **well seasoned hardwood.** Dry wood creates a hotter fire with a minimum of combustible gases. Soft woods such as pine and cedar are enormous creosote producers.

9. We strongly recommend having a sheet of galvanized steel or asbestosboard cut to the size of your fireplace, so that if a chimney fire does start, you will be able to place it over the opening to help starve the fire of air. The same control can be achieved in stoves by installing a snuggly fitted damper in the stove pipe. In an emergency, this damper can cut off all the air to the chimney, but not to the firebox itself.

10. A handful of chimney sweep or salt thrown on a hot fire once a week will keep the creosote to a minimum by causing it to flake and fall off.

Whatever you do, with respect to fire, do it right! Play it safe! If you suspect you are having a chimney fire, do not hesitate to call your fire department immediately. By taking the necessary precautions, you will help assure your family of a safe and warm winter.

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Freeman Consumer Panel

Morningstar Patties Flunk, Passing Grade for Egg Beaters

KINGSTON

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The citizens of Framingham, Mass. think so. So much, in fact, that this fall, some 3,000 residents of the New England town gathered together on an open field, raised their hands as one, and took a solemn pledge to eat a better breakfast. Then they partook of "The World's Biggest Community Breakfast" in an effort to teach an entire town, and hopefully the rest of the country, to improve its breakfast eating habits.

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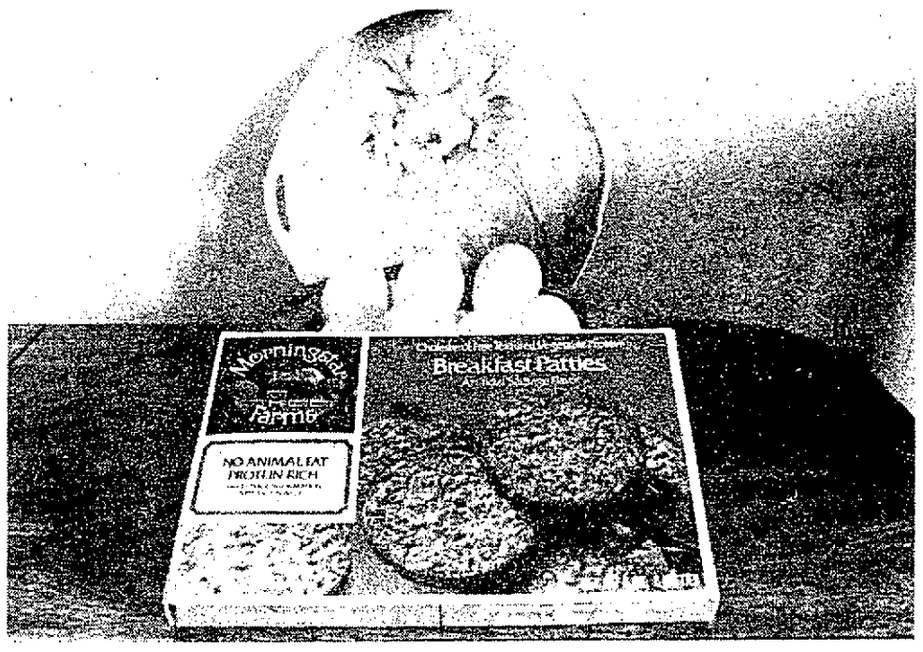
Testing the products, both of which claim to be cholesterol-free were Ruth Martin of Woodstock, Dot Ridgway of Saugerties, Roberta Fingerman of High Falls, Doris Shultis of Ulster Park, and Kathy Carle of Kingston.

To paraphrase an old adage, "The truth of the sausage is in the eating." And, the truth is, Morningstar Farms Breakfast Patties don't taste like sausages. For these panelists, who prefer the "real thing," these "sausages" were "awful looking and awful tasting."

But for those people who can't eat real sausages for medical reasons, the product might be judged somewhat differently. Nevertheless, "sawdust" by any other name still

RUTH MARTIN



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According to the accompanying literature, "They look like country-style sausage patties. Actually they're something better." The panel didn't agree with that any more than with this added description:" . . . a new taste that's really worth waking up for."

Although the product, free of cholesterol and animal fat, was designed primarily for those who cannot have these ingredients in their diet either because of religion or health, the company decided the patties were "so appetizing and delicious" everyone should be given the chance to eat them. "They make good eating fun" the literature says.

Ruth found them "easy to prepare, " but "did not like them at all." And because the recipe called for the use of cooking oil, she felt she "was adding calories." She also objected to their "spicy, salty taste" and to the fact that "they tended to crumble when picked up with a fork." Adding that she "didn't like their soy beans smell," Ruth said she definitely "would not buy them again . . . even if I was on a low cholesterol diet."

Dot, in no mood to mince words, said simply and succinctly of the patties: "They can keep 'em!" And said so even though their cholesterol-free feature is a consideration for her husband's sake. And, at six to a package, she fells "they don't go very far for a big family."

Roberta didn't like them "at all." Neither did her husband, who said they "tasted like floor sweepings (sawdust) with a lot of pepper." She did find, however, that when she cooked them longer than suggested on the package, they "weren't as bad as the first time I tried them." Even so, she prefers "the real thing," and "wouldn't go out of my way to buy them again." For a few cents more, she says, she can get a premium brand, brown and serve product . . . and she'd much rather eat regular sausage.

No one in the Shultis household liked them either. Says Doris, "They just fall apart . . . and my daughter said the box probably tasted better than the patties." While she personally thought the flavor was "really sausage-like" in taste," it was nonetheless a flavor the entire family vetoed. "I like the cholesterol-free idea," says Doris, "but I still wouldn't buy them again."

Kathy Carle also gave them a low grade. "The farce of them," she says, "is that they're advertised as a cholesterol-free, texturized vegetable protein product. Yet to make them, you must completely cover the skillet with polyunsaturated cooking oil. And, if you don't use that type of oil, you're ingesting more grease than with a real patty."

She also found them "extremely oily — even when patted dry;" described their falvor as "close to wet cardboard;" objected to the artificial and total chemicals ingredients; says they "crumble completely and fall apart;" and fells that, at six to a package, they are expensive "sausage"—which they are not anyway.

"A consumer rip-off," concludes Kathy. "Awful looking, awful tasting. None of us would eat them after one taste, and neither would the cat. Good for a vegetarian, maybe, but not even cholesterol-free if cooked in ordinary oil."

Price-wise, the panel found the package of six patties selling for either 89 or 95 cents, depending on where they shopped. Waldbaum' in Kingston and two separate Shop-Rites in two different Ulster County communities offered them at 95 cents; Grand Union supermarkets in Kingston and Highland featured them at 89 cents.

Fleischmann's Egg Beaters did not meet with such harsh criticism from the panel as a whole, although Kathy (the least enthusiastic panelist) insisted; "I'd rather die of hardening of the arteries than a chemical overdose!"

Among the ingredients of the cholesterol-free egg substitute are artificial coloring, liquid corn oil, egg white, various emulsifiers, and a wide variety of chemical names.

Again, Ruth found them "very easy to prepare," and again felt she was "adding calories in using oil." Still, she found the taste good—"like real eggs . . . we really couldn't tell the difference." For scrambled eggs, however, she feels they are "expensive to use for a whole family." Even so, says Ruth, "If I had to be on a low cholesterol diet, I would use them." And although she found the color a brighter yellow than regular eggs, she would "not hesitate to use them again in baking and cooking and scrambled for breakfast—although they are expensive."

At her house, Dot found the Egg Beaters "went over very well." Says Dot, "We all liked them, and I liked the different things you can do with them. They didn't taste at all bad and I even tried one in a milk shake with ice cream and skim milk."

Her son also "enjoyed them very much." And, while she wouldn't go out of her way to buy them for herself, she'd certainly eat them if they were in the house. For her husband, who eats only scrambled eggs, the cholesterol-free appeal of the product is a plus factor. She also likes the fact that they can be used with skim milk, and would consider buying them again since they lend themselves to use in "so many things."

Roberta felt they were "pretty good but more expensive than regular eggs." She, personally, would not buy them again, but feels "they are good and the closest thing you can come to without having eggs, if you have to limit yourself on your intake — or are on a low cholesterol diet." They tasted good when scrambled, she said, but she found them "a little looser than real eggs—and with a "little sweeter taste."

Doris also served them scrambled to her family — and says, "No one could tell the difference." But she finds them even better for use in baking, and would use them all the time for that. "I wouldn't say they are cheap," she says, "but we honestly can't tell the difference in cakes, cookies and cream pies. And they taste the same to us as fresh scrambled eggs."

Doris regularly buys eggs at an area farm, where she gets 30 medium-size eggs for $1.75 as compared with eight eggs for 95 cents in the Egg Beater carton. Still, she says she would happily keep these egg substitutes in the freezer, "because she uses so many of them and because she likes the cholesterolfree feature."

Although totally turned off by the chemical and artificial ingredients in the product, Kathy grudingly admitted the taste was excellent and the flavor very good. "But it pours," she says, "like Elmer's glue; is repulsive to make because of the thickness of the quality, which is not light and fluffy like real scrambled eggs . . . and which is a brighter yellow."

And, if cholesterol is a killer, feels Kathy, chemicals are not much better. She is also critical of the "staying period" of the product, pointing out that one can keep a dozen eggs in the refrigerator for three weeks. "Egg Beaters will keep if you freeze them," she says, "but if you defrost them, you must use them within a week."

That's a drawback for any senior citizen who eats sparingly, she ffeels. And since the portions are not large enough for a family of four, the product is rather expensive and, again, a waste for seniors.

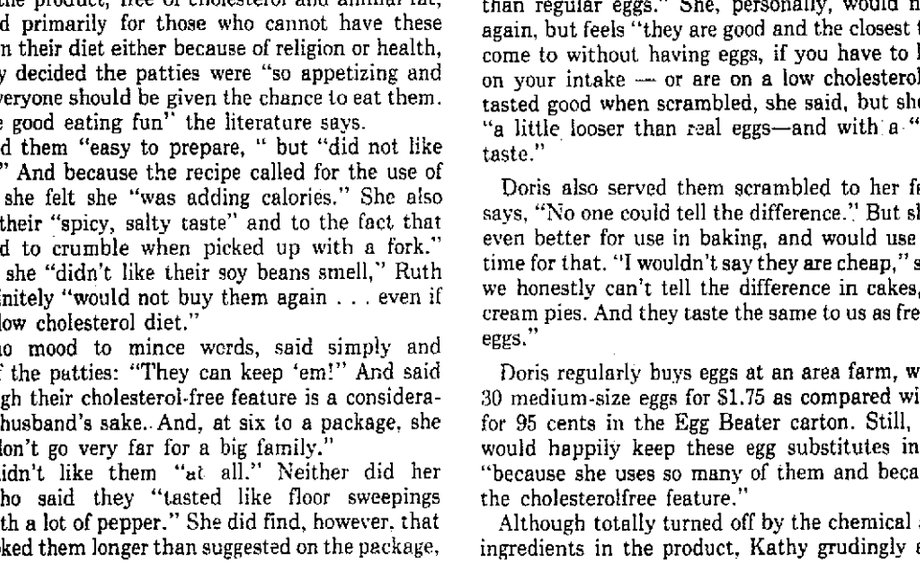
Prices paid for two, 8-oz. cartons of Egg Beaters (equivalent to 8 eggs): 99 cents at Victory in Saugerties; 96 cents at Woodstock Grand Union; 95 cents at New Paltz Shop Rite and Port Ewen Grand Union; and 85 cents at Kingston's Waldbaum's.

So, bagels and lox it wasn't. Farm fresh scrambled eggs and Virginia smoked ham it wasn't either. But ethnic backgrounds aside, breakfast it was.

We leave it to our readers to decide and, if you'd like to compare sentiments with our panel two weeks from today, we invite you to do so — when our quintet will be testing Renuzit Solid Air Freshener and Scot's Liquid Gold Cleaner for Wood Panelling.

DOT RIDGEWAY

ROBERTA FINGERMAN



DORIS SHULTIS

KATHY CARLE

LIFE TODAY

Like Dad, Like Son

Dollars Are Closing The Clothes Gap

By Charles Hix

NEW YORK (NEA)—Notice how seldom these days we hear the Yippie battle cry, "Don't trust anybody over 30!" Maybe it's because all the Yippies are now over 30 themselves and have become suitably silent.

The designers of boys' and men's clothing also are becoming less concerned about the supposed gap between the generations. For the first time in more than a decade, the truism 'like father, like son' actually refers to male wearables. As Chip Tolbert, fashion director, Men's Fashion Association of America, puts it, there's a "definite overlap in the fashions for boys, teenmen and their fathers."

Age Barrier Breakdown Portends Shift

Suddenly single-breasted vested suits, dress-up leisure suits with details nearly identical to pop's, and even wrap coats have been introduced for by nearly all volume-oriented boys and teenmen's clothing manufacturers.

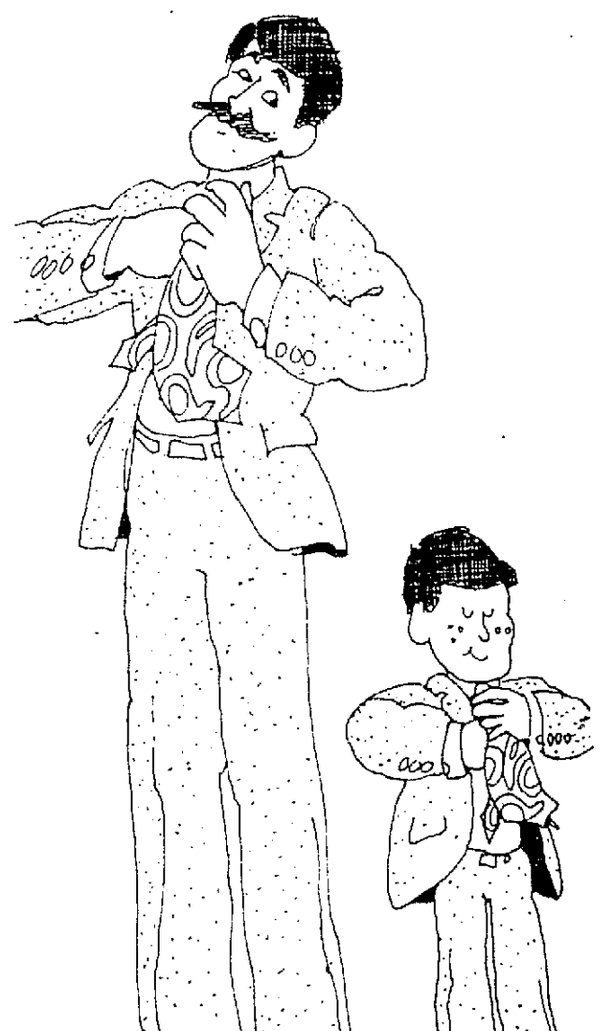
But if boys' wear is reflecting what's happening in men's styles, vice versa is also true. Witness the ongoing movement of mature men to grasp easy living in prescrubbed denims, western looks, untailored pant and jacket coordinates and casual sportswear. Even in more traditional clothing, the inspiration updates of classics from the last few decades are the same for dad and junior. Bogart trenchcoats, pinstripes, standby blazers and British tweeds span the generations.

The breakdown of the age barrier in what's available and acceptable in both men's and boys' clothing could signal new patterns for where dad and junior buy as well as what they buy. Could either shop in stores and departments which customarily have assumed age or styling segregations? In a number of instances, the answer is yes. But the stores catering to adult men don't like the idea much

"If a guy who wears a size 40 regular realized he could buy a similar blazer in the boys' department, size 24, for about $20 less, we'd lose money," notes a spokesman for a major chain. "Besides, it probably wouldn't fit him as well." Yet the same executive admits that he can try on three suits from three manufacturers in the men's department and that all three would fit slightly differently.

Sid Mayer, the senior vice president of Saks Fifth Avenue, while cautioning he doesn't want to give the impression that "a person could go crazy shopping for a blazer in Saks," does allow that theoretically a man of average build could shop in five different areas. Unquestionably there is a price advantage for the man who can and will shop in the boys' department ranges from 8-20. A size 20 roughly equates to a size 36 in men's suits, the smallest size a number of men's departments carry. The number of men who can shop here is minimal. But for the small adult male the average price of a vested suit for fall in the boys' department, boys's size 20, will be $85, considerably less than in the other areas.

Sak's Vantage Point for the Young Man is its teen shop, although the sizes overlap adult sizes. The average price for a vested suit, notes Mayer, will be $140. The price jumps to $185 in the Traditional Shop, $195 in the Passport Collection area offering European-styled suits to $200 in the regular men's suit department.



Most stores are loath to contemplate the adult shopping in the young man's area but in suitings, at least, they force the young man to think older. At the mass merchant level, neither Montgomery Ward's The Chain Shop for the young man (18-25) nor Sears' Put-On Shop for the "Contemporary" customer, even carry conventional tailored suits. J.C. Penney once carried a student suit but discontinued it. So the young man of necessity must check out the men's departments, where sizing variations abound.

The main argument store personnel make against adults shopping in young men's departments — fit — is thus often ignored when the process is reversed. And fit is no longer nearly as simple as it was during the heydey of the Madison Avenue natural shoulder suit.

Dads In Better Shape . . . Junior's Bigger

Although the National Bureau of Standards has offered guidelines for the "anthropometry" (measurement of the human body) for women and children thus far the adult male has been ignored . . . but, then, so have the studies to help in establishing proper sizing. In the women's area, notes one source defending the men's industry, it is not uncommon for a dressmaker, knowing perfectly well that a garment is actually a size 12 to put size 9 on the label. Some unsuspecting shopper might be so pleased she can fit into the 9, she'll buy it for the size and not the style. This type of deception does not exist in the men's field, he claims.

In theory, the first consideration is determining a man's suit size is chest measurement. If it is 40 inches and he's of normal height, presumably he should wear a size 40 regular. If he's lanky, a 40 long; if diminutive, a 40 short. However, the relationship between jacket size and pant size must also be evaluated.

A spokesman for Hart Schaffner & Marx, the larger menswear manufacturer which produces clothing under literaly dozens of labels, points out that the style of a suit depends to a great extent on its cut and that models vary. A Hickey-Freeman suit, for example, which sells as high as $500 in limited edition, imported British fabrics, most commonly has a 5-inch differential between suit size (e.g., 42) and pant waist size (37 inches), while a European-styled Cerutti for M. Wile, priced from $125-$155 generally has a more suppressed jacket, higher armholes, and the drop is 7 inches from suit size (e.g., 42) to pant waist measurement (35 inches).

Reportedly suits styled for young men generally also have a greater drop (usually 7 inches) and shorter rises. On a mature male, then, if the jacket fits, the pants might not. However, actually young men's suits are dimensioned more closely to designer and European models for mature males than other traditional mature male models. And since a number of men's specialty stores and departments present merchandise only by size, the only way to know if a particular suit fits is to try it on.

Of course, there are a number of men — the paunchies — who can wear neither a European-styled nor a young man's suit. But perhaps surprisingly, considering all the talk about the overweight American, a decade ago at Hart Schaffner & Marx, the production of Exexutive sizes (a euphemism for portly) was 5-5½ per cent, while it's currently 2½-3 per cent. And whereas a generation ago, the average size was 40 regular, it is now 42 regular. So, while apparently Dads are getting in better shape, Juniors are getting bigger, bringing them closer together in size as well as taste in clothing.

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According to the accompanying literature, "They look like country-style sausage patties. Actually they're something better." The panel didn't agree with that any more than with this added description:" . . . a new taste that's really worth waking up for."

Although the product, free of cholesterol and animal fat, was designed primarily for those who cannot have these ingredients in their diet either because of religion or health, the company decided the patties were "so appetizing and delicious" everyone should be given the chance to eat them. "They make good eating fun" the literature says.

Ruth found them "easy to prepare, " but "did not like them at all." And because the recipe called for the use of cooking oil, she felt she "was adding calories." She also objected to their "spicy, salty taste" and to the fact that "they tended to crumble when picked up with a fork." Adding that she "didn't like their soy beans smell," Ruth said she definitely "would not buy them again . . . even if I was on a low cholesterol diet."

Dot, in no mood to mince words, said simply and succinctly of the patties: "They can keep 'em!" And said so even though their cholesterol-free feature is a consideration for her husband's sake. And, at six to a package, she fells "they don't go very far for a big family."

Roberta didn't like them "at all." Neither did her husband, who said they "tasted like floor sweepings (sawdust) with a lot of pepper." She did find, however, that when she cooked them longer than suggested on the package, they "weren't as bad as the first time I tried them." Even so, she prefers "the real thing," and "wouldn't go out of my way to buy them again." For a few cents more, she says, she can get a premium brand, brown and serve product . . . and she'd much rather eat regular sausage.

No one in the Shultis household liked them either. Says Doris, "They just fall apart . . . and my daughter said the box probably tasted better than the patties." While she personally thought the flavor was "really sausage-like" in taste," it was nonetheless a flavor the entire family vetoed. "I like the cholesterol-free idea," says Doris, "but I still wouldn't buy them again."

Kathy Carle also gave them a low grade. "The farce of them," she says, "is that they're advertised as a cholesterol-free, texturized vegetable protein product. Yet to make them, you must completely cover the skillet with polyunsaturated cooking oil. And, if you don't use that type of oil, you're ingesting more grease than with a real patty."

She also found them "extremely oily — even when patted dry;" described their falvor as "close to wet cardboard;" objected to the artificial and total chemicals ingredients; says they "crumble completely and fall apart;" and fells that, at six to a package, they are expensive "sausage"—which they are not anyway.

"A consumer rip-off," concludes Kathy. "Awful looking, awful tasting. None of us would eat them after one taste, and neither would the cat. Good for a vegetarian, maybe, but not even cholesterol-free if cooked in ordinary oil."

Price-wise, the panel found the package of six patties selling for either 89 or 95 cents, depending on where they shopped. Waldbaum' in Kingston and two separate Shop-Rites in two different Ulster County communities offered them at 95 cents; Grand Union supermarkets in Kingston and Highland featured them at 89 cents.

Fleischmann's Egg Beaters did not meet with such harsh criticism from the panel as a whole, although Kathy (the least enthusiastic panelist) insisted; "I'd rather die of hardening of the arteries than a chemical overdose!"

Among the ingredients of the cholesterol-free egg substitute are artificial coloring, liquid corn oil, egg white, various emulsifiers, and a wide variety of chemical names.

Again, Ruth found them "very easy to prepare," and again felt she was "adding calories in using oil." Still, she found the taste good—"like real eggs . . . we really couldn't tell the difference." For scrambled eggs, however, she feels they are "expensive to use for a whole family." Even so, says Ruth, "If I **had** to be on a low cholesterol diet, I **would** use them." And although she found the color a brighter yellow than regular eggs, she would "not hesitate to use them again in baking and cooking and scrambled for breakfast—although they are expensive."

At her house, Dot found the Egg Beaters "went over very well." Says Dot, "We all liked them, and I liked the different things you can do with them. They didn't taste at all bad and I even tried one in a milk shake with ice cream and skim milk."

Her son also "enjoyed them very much." And, while she wouldn't go out of her way to buy them for herself, she'd certainly eat them if they were in the house. For her husband, who eats only scrambled eggs, the cholesterol-free appeal of the product is a plus factor. She also likes the fact that they can be used with skim milk, and would consider buying them again since they lend themselves to use in "so many things."

Roberta felt they were "pretty good but more expensive than regular eggs." She, personally, would not buy them again, but feels "they are good and the closest thing you can come to without having eggs, if you have to limit yourself on your intake — or are on a low cholesterol diet." They tasted good when scrambled, she said, but she found them "a little looser than real eggs—and with a "little sweeter taste."

Doris also served them scrambled to her family — and says, "No one could tell the difference." But she finds them even better for use in baking, and would use them all the time for that. "I wouldn't say they are cheap," she says, "but we honestly can't tell the difference in cakes, cookies and cream pies. And they taste the same to us as fresh scrambled eggs."

Doris regularly buys eggs at an area farm, where she gets 30 medium-size eggs for $1.75 as compared with eight eggs for 95 cents in the Egg Beater carton. Still, she says she would happily keep these egg substitutes in the freezer, "because she uses so many of them and because she likes the cholesterolfree feature."

Although totally turned off by the chemical and artificial ingredients in the product, Kathy grudingly admitted the taste was excellent and the flavor very good. "But it pours," she says, "like Elmer's glue; is repulsive to make because of the thickness of the quality, which is not light and fluffy like real scrambled eggs . . . and which is a brighter yellow."

And, if cholesterol is a killer, feels Kathy, chemicals are not much better. She is also critical of the "staying period" of the product, pointing out that one can keep a dozen eggs in the refrigerator for three weeks. "Egg Beaters will keep if you freeze them," she says, "but if you defrost them, you must use them within a week."

That's a drawback for any senior citizen who eats sparingly, she ffeels. And since the portions are not large enough for a family of four, the product is rather expensive and, again, a waste for seniors.

Prices paid for two, 8-oz. cartons of Egg Beaters (equivalent to 8 eggs): 99 cents at Victory in Saugerties; 96 cents at Woodstock Grand Union; 95 cents at New Paltz Shop Rite and Port Ewen Grand Union; and 85 cents at Kingston's Waldbaum's.

So, bagels and lox it wasn't. Farm fresh scrambled eggs and Virginia smoked ham it wasn't either. But ethnic backgrounds aside, breakfast it was.

We leave it to our readers to decide and, if you'd like to compare sentiments with our panel two weeks from today, we invite you to do so — when our quintet will be testing Renuzit Solid Air Freshener and Scot's Liquid Gold Cleaner for Wood Panelling.

LIFE TODAY

Like Dad, Like Son

Dollars Are Closing The Clothes Gap

By Charles Hix

NEW YORK (NEA)—Notice how seldom these days we hear the Yippie battle cry, "Don't trust anybody over 30!" Maybe it's because all the Yippies are now over 30 themselves and have become suitably silent.

The designers of boys' and men's clothing also are becoming less concerned about the supposed gap between the generations. For the first time in more than a decade, the truism 'like father, like son' actually refers to male wearables. As Chip Tolbert, fashion director, Men's Fashion Association of America, puts it, there's a "definite overlap in the fashions for boys, teenmen and their fathers."

Age Barrier Breakdown Portends Shift

Suddenly single-breasted vested suits, dress-up leisure suits with details nearly identical to pop's, and even wrap coats have been introduced for by nearly all volume-oriented boys and teenmen's clothing manufacturers.

But if boys' wear is reflecting what's happening in men's styles, vice versa is also true. Witness the ongoing movement of mature men to grasp easy living in prescrubbed denims, western looks, untailored pant and jacket coordinates and casual sportswear. Even in more traditional clothing, the inspiration updates of classics from the last few decades are the same for dad and junior. Bogart trenchcoats, pinstripes, standby blazers and British tweeds span the generations.

The breakdown of the age barrier in what's available and acceptable in both men's and boys' clothing could signal new patterns for where dad and junior buy as well as what they buy. Could either shop in stores and departments which customarily have assumed age or styling segregations? In a number of instances, the answer is yes. But the stores catering to adult men don't like the idea much

"If a guy who wears a size 40 regular realized he could buy a similar blazer in the boys' department, size 24, for about $20 less, we'd lose money," notes a spokesman for a major chain. "Besides, it probably wouldn't fit him as well." Yet the same executive admits that he can try on three suits from three manufacturers in the men's department and that all three would fit slightly differently.

Sid Mayer, the senior vice president of Saks Fifth Avenue, while cautioning he doesn't want to give the impression that "a person could go crazy shopping for a blazer in Saks," does allow that theoretically a man of average build could shop in five different areas. Unquestionably there is a price advantage for the man who can and will shop in the boys' department ranges from 8-20. A size 20 roughly equates to a size 36 in men's suits, the smallest size a number of men's departments carry. The number of men who can shop here is minimal. But for the small adult male the average price of a vested suit for fall in the boys' department, boys's size 20, will be $85, considerably less than in the other areas.

Sak's Vantage Point for the Young Man is its teen shop, although the sizes overlap adult sizes. The average price for a vested suit, notes Mayer, will be $140. The price jumps to $185 in the Traditional Shop, $195 in the Passport Collection area offering European-styled suits to $200 in the regular men's suit department.

Most stores are loath to contemplate the adult shopping in the young man's area but in suitings, at least, they force the young man to think older. At the mass merchant level, neither Montgomery Ward's The Chain Shop for the young man (18-25) nor Sears' Put-On Shop for the "Contemporary" customer, even carry conventional tailored suits. J.C. Penney once carried a student suit but discontinued it. So the young man of necessity must check out the men's departments, where sizing variations abound.

The main argument store personnel make against adults

Dads In Better Shape . . . Junior's Bigger

shopping in young men's departments — fit — is thus often ignored when the process is reversed. And fit is no longer nearly as simple as it was during the heydey of the Madison Avenue natural shoulder suit.

Although the National Bureau of Standards has offered guidelines for the "anthropometry" (measurement of the human body) for women and children thus far the adult male has been ignored . . . but, then, so have the studies to help in establishing proper sizing. In the women's area, notes one source defending the men's industry, it is not uncommon for a dressmaker, knowing perfectly well that a garment is actually a size 12 to put size 9 on the label. Some unsuspecting shopper might be so pleased she can fit into the 9, she'll buy it for the size and not the style. This type of deception does not exist in the men's field, he claims.

In theory, the first consideration is determining a man's suit size is chest measurement. If it is 40 inches and he's of normal height, presumably he should wear a size 40 regular. If he's lanky, a 40 long; if diminutive, a 40 short. However, the relatioonship between jacket size and pant size must also be evaluated.

A spokesman for Hart Schaffner & Marx, the larger menswear manufacturer which produces clothing under literaly dozens of labels, points out that the style of a suit depends to a great extent on its cut and that models vary. A Hickey-Freeman suit, for example, which sells as high as $500 in limited edition, imported British fabrics, most commonly has a 5-inch differential between suit size (e.g., 42) and pant waist size (37 inches), while a European-styled Cerutti for M. Wile, priced from $125-$155 generally has a more suppressed jacket, higher armholes, and the drop is 7 inches from suit size (e.g., 42) to pant waist measurement (35 inches).

Reportedly suits styled for young men generally also have a greater drop (usually 7 inches) and shorter rises. On a mature male, then, if the jacket fits, the pants might not. However, actually young men's suits are dimensioned more closely to designer and European models for mature males than other traditional mature male models. And since a number of men's specialty stores and departments present merchandise only by size, the only way to know if a particular suit fits is to try it on.

Of course, there are a number of men — the paunchies — who can wear neither a European-styled nor a young man's suit. But perhaps surprisingly, considering all the talk about the overweight American, a decade ago at Hart Schaffner & Marx, the production of Exexutive sizes (a euphemism for portly) was 5-5½ per cent, while it's currently 2½-3 per cent. And whereas a generation ago, the average size was 40 regular, it is now 42 regular. So, while apparently Dads are getting in better shape, Juniors are getting bigger, bringing them closer together in size as well as taste in clothing.

Area Weddings

MRS. STEPHEN MOORE SMITH
(Margaret Ellen O'Reilly)
(Photo Workshop)

O'Reilly-Smith

Margaret Ellen O'Reilly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. O'Reilly of 80 Dunneman Avenue, Kingston, exhanged nuptial vows with Stephen Moore Smith, son of Mrs. John Francis McKenna of 59 May Drive, Chatham, N.J., and William Leigh Smith, Buffalo.

The Rev. Msgr. John O'Reilly officiated at the ceremony Saturday, Dec. 6 at St. Joseph's Church, Kingston. Organist James Sweeney provided wedding selections.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride selected a Mexican wedding gown of white pleated cotton, alternating with bands of lace.

Mary L. O'Reilly of Kingston served as maid of honor for her sister. Leigh Smith of Chatham, N.J. was best man for his brother.

A reception was given at Governor Clinton Hotel, Kingston.

The bride, an alumna of Kingston High School and Fairfield University, is a member of the Junior League of Kingston. Her husband, an alumnus of the Pingry School and Lafayette College, received a masters degree in Business Administration from Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He is employed by Arthur Anderson and Company of New York.

MR. and MRS. JOSEPH LEONARD SINNOTT JR.
(Kathleen Marie McDonough)
(Glenndale Studio)

McDonough-Sinnott

Kathleen Marie McDonough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent W. McDonough of Shyfeldt Street, Kingston, became the bride of Joseph Leonard Sinnott Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leonard Sinnott of Spaulding Lane in Saugerties.

The Rev. Edward I. Farrelly officiated at the ceremony and celebrated the nuptial Mass at St. Mary's Church in Kingston. Organist Robert Moore provided wedding selections.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, selected a gown of Quiana styled in the princess line. Her hooded cape featured a train of white velvet trimmed in white Marabou. The bride's gown, as well as those of the bridal attendants, were designed and made by Mrs. Joan Van Wagner.

Cheryl Brodhead of Kingston was maid of honor. Atteddants were Maureen McDonough of Kingston, sister of the bride, and Kathleen Sinnott of Saugerties, sister of the bridegroom.

Robert Clark of Saugerties served as best man. Ushers were Mark Sinnott, brother of the bridegroom, and Stephen Gardner, both of Saugerties. Daniel McDonough, brother of the bride, was ringbearer.

A reception was given at Villa Roma in Kingston.

Mrs. Sinnott, a graduate of Kingston High School, is employed by Walgreen Company. Her husband, an alumnus of Saugerties High School, received his AA degree from Ulster County Community College, class of 1971. He is employed by Paul's Air-Conditioning in Saugerties.

The couple will make their home in Saugerties.

MR. and MRS. WILLIAM PAUL TOWNSEND
(Karen Anne Murphy)
(Photo Workshop)

St. Joseph's Church in Glasco was the setting for the wedding of Karen Anne Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Murphy of Glasco, and William Paul Townsend, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Townsend of 311 Second Avenue, Albany.

The Rev. Michael Cahir, pastor, officiated at the ceremony Nov. 29. The Rev. Ben Owens and the Youth Club provided wedding selections.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She chose a white velvet gown in an old-fashioned styling.

Rita Cobb of Congers was honor attendant. Other attendants were Debbi Bergholtz, Nancy Vita, both of Albany; Bernadette Murphy, Virginia Beach, Va.; Joni Burriesci, Long Island.

Mark Townsend, brother of the bridegroom, Albany, was best man. Ushers were John Townsend, brother of the bridegroom; Mitchell Farrell, Andy Pologa, Timmy Farrell, all of Albany. Paul Murphy, nephew of the bride, Long Island, was ringbearer.

A reception was given at Glasco firehouse. Guests attended from Albany, Long Island, Peekskill, Staten Island, and New Jersey.

The bride, a 1973 graduate of Saugerties High School, was graduated in 1974 from St. Margaret's Home and Hospital. Her husband, a 1970 alumnus of Albany High School, is employed by Albany Billiard Ball Company.

The couple will reside in Albany.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. George I. Simmons of 295 Washington Avenue, Saugerties, announce the marriage of their daughter, Deborah Anne, to Gerald Nicholas Malgieri, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Nicholas Malgieri of 7 Willow Road, Saugerties.

The Rev. Joseph Hamilton of St. Mary's and St. Andrew's Church, Ellenville, officiated at the ceremony at St. Mary of the Snow Church in Saugerties. Joseph Corrado sang wedding selections.

Schiano-Lendino Betrothal

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Schiano of Brooklyn announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet Susan, to Anthony G. Lendino of Brooklyn. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Lendino of Stone Ridge.

Miss Schiano was graduated from Brooklyn College with a BA degree in Education.

Her fiance was graduated from St. John's University, and is third year medical student at State University of New York Downstate Medical Center.

MR. and MRS. GERALD NICHOLAS MALGIERI
(Deborah Anne Simmons)
(Skip Westergard photo)

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a gown of imported silk maracaine jersey fashioned with a fitted and modified bodice, a high neckline and long, tapered sleeves. Embroidered organza with seed pearls created a bib on the front bodice and fashioned the stand-up collar. The A-line skirt featured an attached cathedral length train.

Mrs. Jeanne VanEtten of Saugerties was matron of honor. Attendants were Yvonne Simmons, Denise Simmons, Nancy Simmons, Mrs. Dawn Bruno, Cathy Malgieri, all of Saugerties; Mrs. Cheryl Richter of New Paltz. Jennifer VanEtten of Saugerties was flower girl.

Nick Malgieri of Saugerties was best man for his brother. Ushers were Jim Bruno, Rich Koegel, Steve Nickolich, all of Saugerties; Neal Richter, New Paltz; Chris Anderson, Amarillo, Tex.; John Freer of Raleigh, N.C. Ricky Bacon of Red Hook was ringbearer.

A reception was given at Sawyerkill Country Club, Saugerties.

Mrs. Malgieri was graduated from Saugerties High School, class of 1972, and is employed by Ulster County Motor Vehicle Bureau. Her husband, an alumnus of Saugerties High School, class of 1971, earned his BA degree in Mathematic from Marist College, and is employed by the IBM Credit Union.

The couple will reside at Barclay Apartments, Saugerties.

SUSAN JOAN MELLANDER

Mellander-Decker Engagement Told

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Susan Joan Mellander to Peter Joseph Decker. Miss Mellander is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Mellander, Barclay Lane, Saugerties. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Decker Jr., 12 South Street, Walden.

The bride-elect, a 1971 graduate of Saugerties High School, is employed by New York Telephone Company, Kingston.

Mr. Decker, a 1969 alumnus of Valley Central High School, Montgomery, attended Orange County Community College, Middletown, and is employed by IBM, Fishkill.

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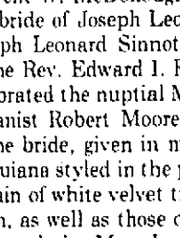

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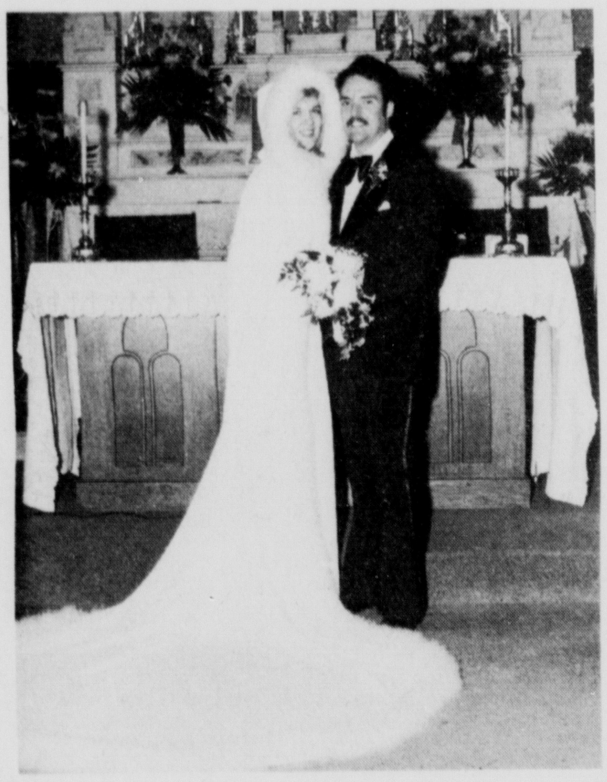

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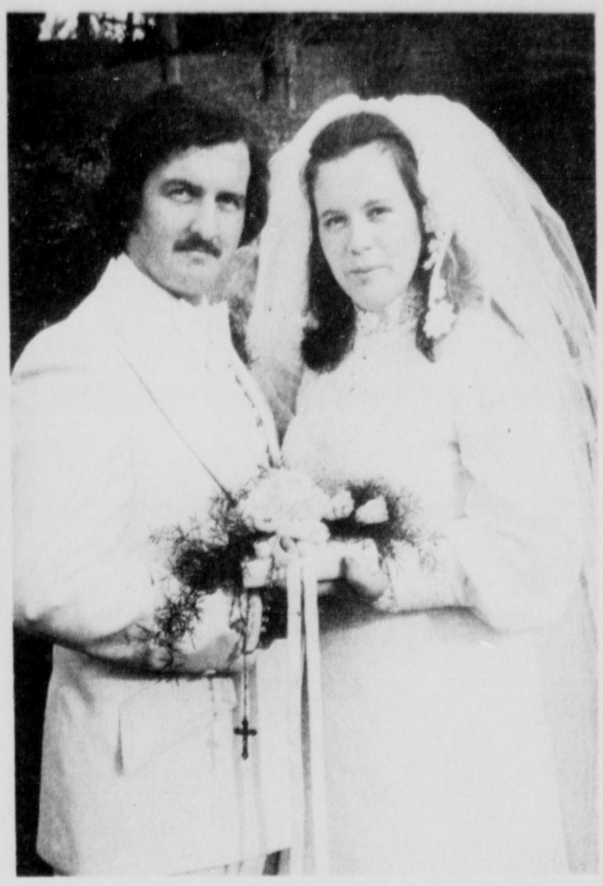

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Mrs. Jeanne VanEtten of Saugerties was matron of honor. Attendants were Yvonne Simmons, Denise Simmons, Nancy Simmons, Mrs. Dawn Bruno, Cathy Malgieri, all of Saugerties; Mrs. Cheryl Richter of New Paltz. Jennifer VanEtten of Saugerties was flower girl.

Nick Malgieri of Saugerties was best man for his brother. Ushers were Jim Bruno, Rich Koegel, Steve Nickolich, all of Saugerties; Neal Richter, New Paltz; Chris Anderson, Amarillo, Tex.; John Freer of Raleigh, N.C. Ricky Bacon of Red Hook was ringbearer.

A reception was given at Sawyerkill Country Club, Saugerties.

Mrs. Malgieri was graduated from Saugerties High School, class of 1972, and is employed by Ulster County Motor Vehicle Bureau. Her husband, an alumnus of Saugerties High School, class of 1971, earned his BA degree in Mathematic from Marist College, and is employed by the IBM Credit Union.

The couple will reside at Barclay Apartments, Saugerties.

Schiano-Lendino Betrothal

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Schiano of Brooklyn announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet Susan, to Anthony G. Lendino of Brooklyn. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Lendino of Stone Ridge.

Miss Schiano was graduated from Brooklyn College with a BA degree in Education.

Her fiance was graduated from St. John's University, and is third year medical student at State University of New York Downstate Medical Center.

SUSAN JOAN MELLANDER

Mellander-Decker Engagement Told

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Susan Joan Mellander to Peter Joseph Decker. Miss Mellander is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Mellander, Barclay Lane, Saugerties. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Decker Jr., 12 South Street, Walden.

The bride-elect, a 1971 graduate of Saugerties High School, is employed by New York Telephone Company, Kingston.

Mr. Decker, a 1969 alumnus of Valley Central High School, Montgomery, attended Orange County Community College, Middletown, and is employed by IBM, Fishkill.

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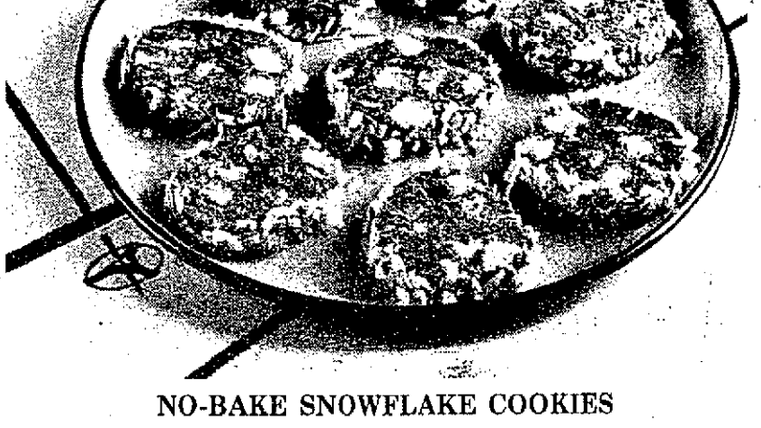

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2 tablespoons milk
½ teaspoon vanilla
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1 cup miniature marshamallows
½ cup chopped pecans
¾ cup flaked or shredded coconut

Beat together cream cheese, milk and vanilla until creamy and smooth. Gradually add sugar, beating until well blended. Beat in cooled chocolate. Stir in oats. Add marshamallows and pecans; stir to combine evenly.

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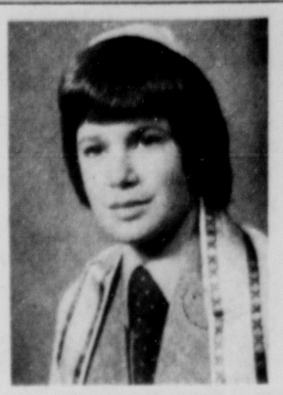

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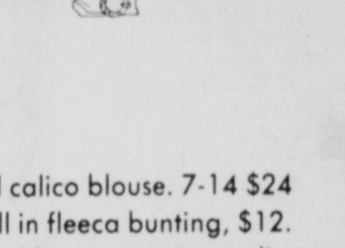

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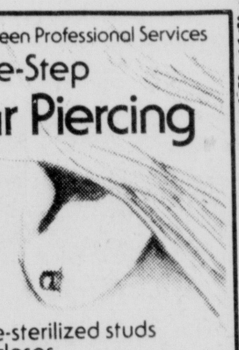

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Birth Rites Attacked

By Patricia McCormack
UPI Family Health Editor

If your friendly neighborhood obstetrician walks a little less jauntily these days, it's understandable

Those doctors who take care of pregnant humans are under attack Ditto for the hospitals in which they preside at the birth rites

The critics want the ritual of birth returned to the homes or maternity centers—except in complicated cases In attendance? A midwife—understanding, kind, competent

Ms Suzanne Arms, of Mill Valley, Calif, is one of the critics

When she was 27 Ms Arms gave birth to Molly, who now is 4 She had planned a natural childbirth In the hospital she got anything but

"I was totally dissatisfied, frustrated, angered and saddened by the experience,' she said in an interview in New York

"A lengthy incision was made, then forceps were used My placenta came out in pieces and my cervix tore, requiring internal stitching

"I came out of the delivery numb from the waist to the knees, dry and sour in the mouth, flat on my back and strapped to a metal table four feet off the ground'

For three years Ms Arms could not shake the feeling that she had failed—that she lacked the faith, courage and pluck needed to give birth naturally without the help of drugs and-or machines

She learned, during an investigation of birth rites here and abroad, that she was not at fault

The American system of birth was to blame

"An entire system of medical procedures and interferences has been established to treat normal birth as a risky, dangerous, painful and abnormal process in which pregnant women have no choice other than to submit graciously,' the photo-journalist said

In her new book—'Immaculate Deception (Houghton Mifflin Co)—Ms Arms takes a look at women and childbirth in America

In many other countries women can choose to give birth at home or in a maternity center where professional midwives are the only attendants

There is a bonus for this birthstyle that differs from the American one Consider, for example infant mortality under "The Dutch Way of Birth

Ms Arms said few Americans are aware of the fact that there exists today at least one industrialized nation with a long history of simplicity in normal birth and a successful record of safety and quality which far surpasses our own—Holland

'A 1965 study of ten industrialized countries she reports showed that Holland had an infant mortality rate of 14 4 per 1 000 births at a time when the United States had a rate of 24 7

In that year 97 4 per cent of all American births took place in hospitals, while only 31 4 per cent of Dutch births were institutionalized

'As the only nation in the study with both low mortality statistics and a comparatively low incidence of hospital births Holland is of special interest to anyone concerned with the quality of birth in America

In her investigation of birth styles Ms Arms talked to many American women who told her of their feelings during the hospital birth ritual Before During After

The feelings included deprivation, fear loneliness boredom even terror

What needs to be done to change this situation, according to Ms Arms

—Take normal childbirth out of the hospitals

-Develop a bank of fully trained midwives for home births or deliveries at maternity centers—as in Holland and Denmark

—Get universally good prenatal care

—Have backup care available via specially equipped ambulances —(birthmobiles?) — housed in fire departments And have on call a neonatologist—for the baby

—Medical insurance should cover these out-of-hospital births

Ms Arms said the system in America today is geared to the belief that the birth will be a problem one Most births however, are not It is possible to predict most cases in which complications are expected

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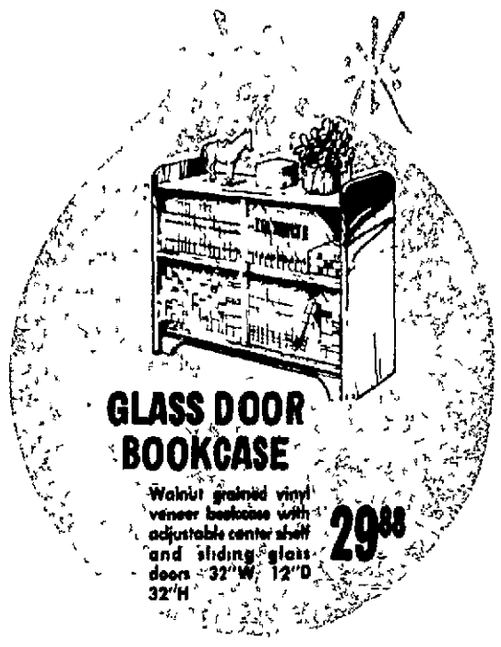
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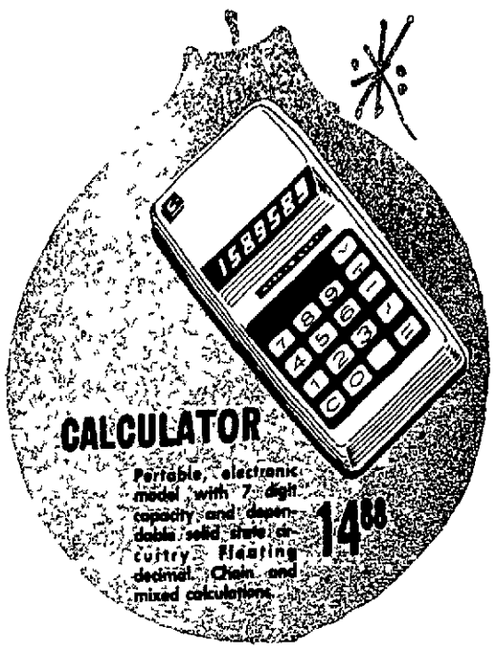
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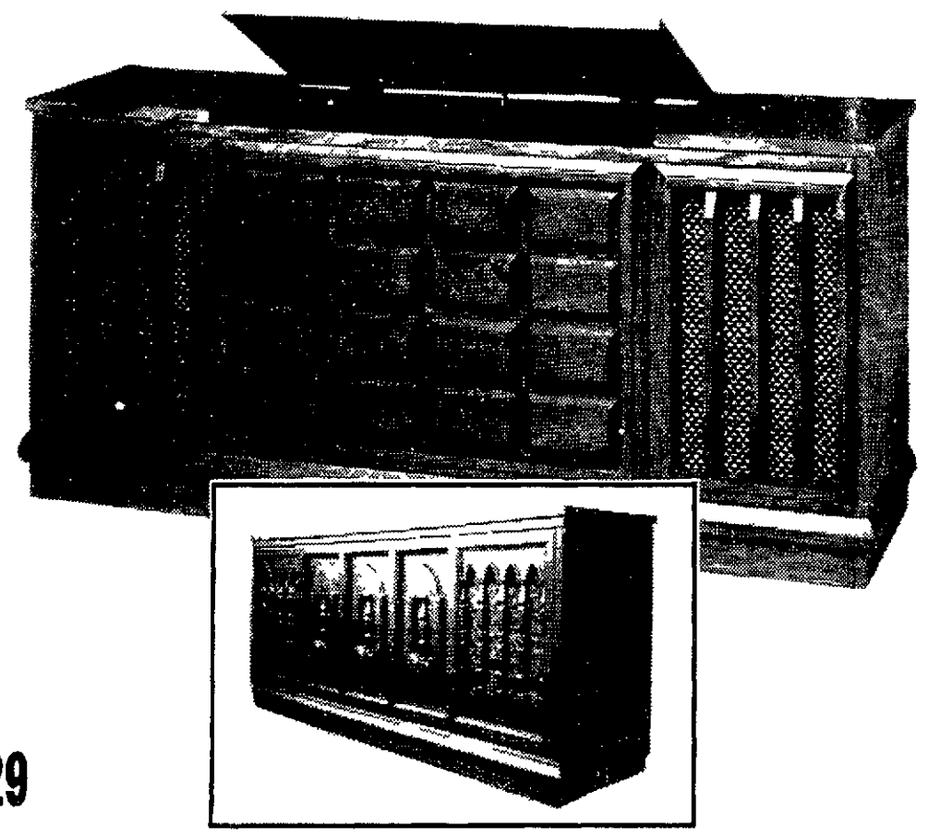
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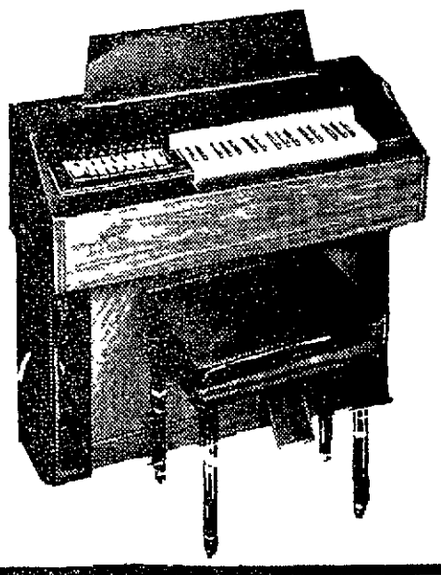
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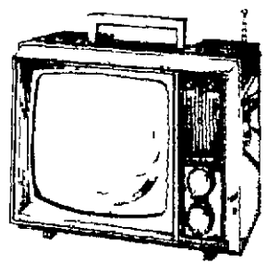
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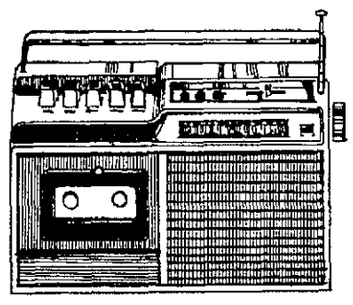
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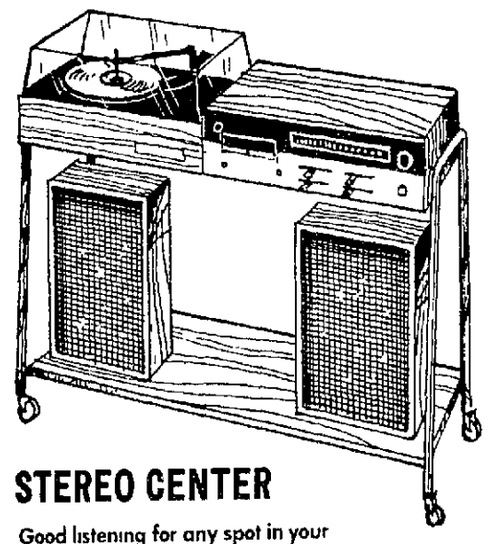
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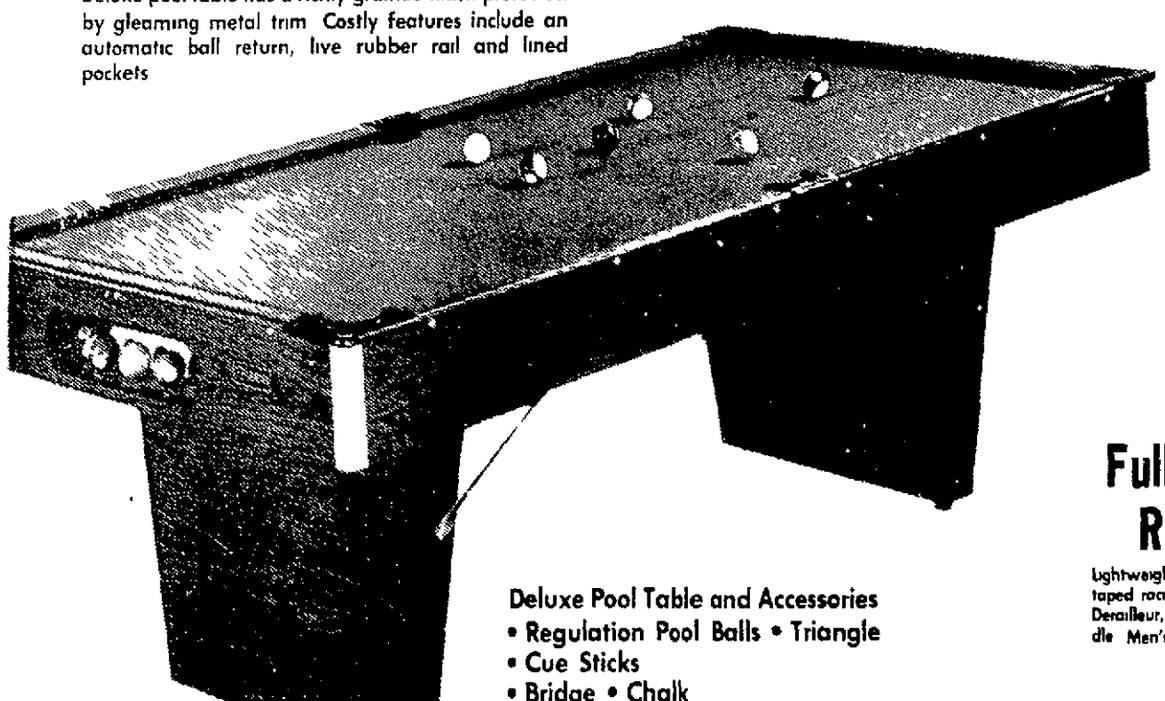
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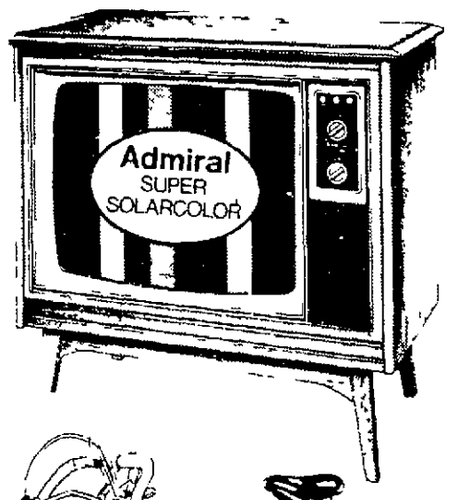

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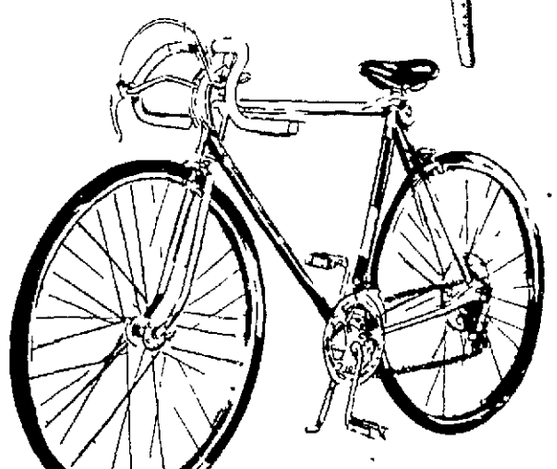
10 Speed Fully Assembled Rollfast Bike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Birth Rites Attacked

By Patricia McCormack
UPI Family Health Editor

If your friendly neighborhood obstetrician walks a little less jauntily these days, it's understandable.

Those doctors who take care of pregnant humans are under attack. Ditto for the hospitals in which they preside at the birth rites.

The critics want the ritual of birth returned to the homes or maternity centers—except in complicated cases. In attendance? A midwife—understanding, kind, competent.

Ms. Suzanne Arms, of Mill Valley, Calif., is one of the critics.

When she was 27 Ms. Arms gave birth to Molly, who now is 4. She had planned a natural childbirth. In the hospital she got anything but.

"I was totally dissatisfied, frustrated, angered and saddened by the experience," she said in an interview in New York.

"A lengthy incision was made, then forceps were used. My placenta came out in pieces and my cervix tore, requiring internal stitching.

"I came out of the delivery numb from the waist to the knees, dry and sour in the mouth, flat on my back and strapped to a metal table four feet off the ground."

For three years Ms. Arms could not shake the feeling that she had failed—that she lacked the faith, courage and pluck needed to give birth naturally without the help of drugs and-or machines.

She learned, during an investigation of birth rites here and abroad, that she was not at fault.

The American system of birth was to blame.

"An entire system of medical procedures and interferences has been established to treat normal birth as a risky, dangerous, painful and abnormal process in which pregnant women have no choice other than to submit graciously," the photo-journalist said.

In her new book—"Immaculate Deception" (Houghton Mifflin Co.)—Ms. Arms takes a look at women and childbirth in America.

In many other countries women can choose to give birth at home or in a maternity center where professional midwives are the only attendants.

There is a bonus for this birthstyle that differs from the American one. Consider, for example, infant mortality under "The Dutch Way of Birth."

Ms. Arms said few Americans are aware of the fact that there exists today at least one industrialized nation with a long history of simplicity in normal birth and a successful record of safety and quality which far surpasses our own—Holland.

"A 1965 study of ten industrialized countries," she reports, "showed that Holland had an infant mortality rate of 14.4 per 1,000 births at a time when the United States had a rate of 24.7.

"In that year, 97.4 per cent of all American births took place in hospitals, while only 31.4 per cent of Dutch births were institutionalized.

"As the only nation in the study with both low mortality statistics and a comparatively low incidence of hospital births, Holland is of special interest to anyone concerned with the quality of birth in America."

In her investigation of birthstyles, Ms. Arms talked to many American women who told her of their feelings during the hospital birth ritual. Before. During. After.

The feelings included deprivation, fear, loneliness, boredom, even terror.

What needs to be done to change this situation, according to Ms. Arms:

—Take normal childbirth out of the hospitals.

—Develop a bank of fully trained midwives for homebirths or deliveries at maternity centers—as in Holland and Denmark.

—Get universally good prenatal care.

—Have backup care available via specially equipped ambulances — (birthmobiles?) — housed in fire departments. And have on call a neonatologist—for the baby.

—Medical insurance should cover these out-of-hospital births.

Ms. Arms said the system in America today is geared to the belief that the birth will be a problem one. Most births, however, are not. It is possible to predict most cases in which complications are expected.

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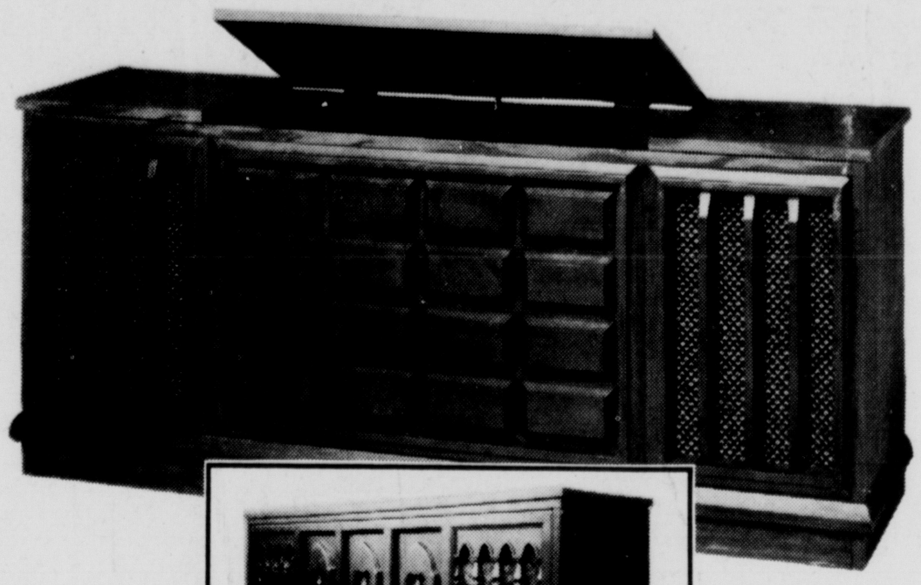

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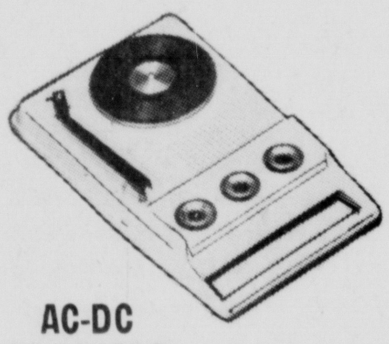

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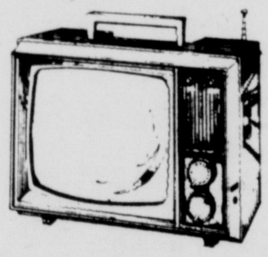

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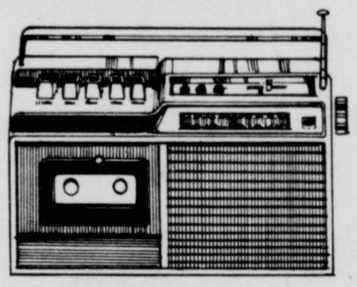

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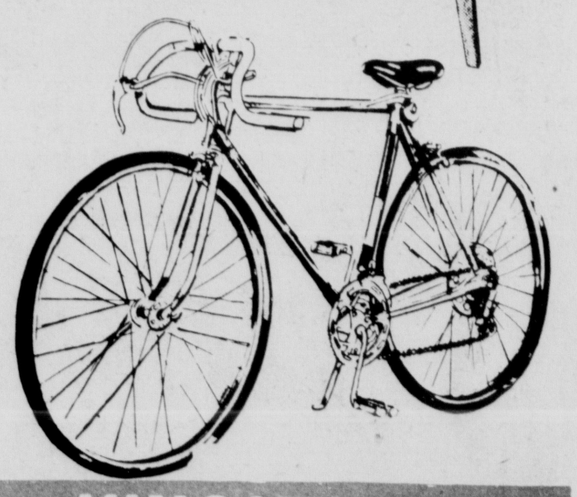

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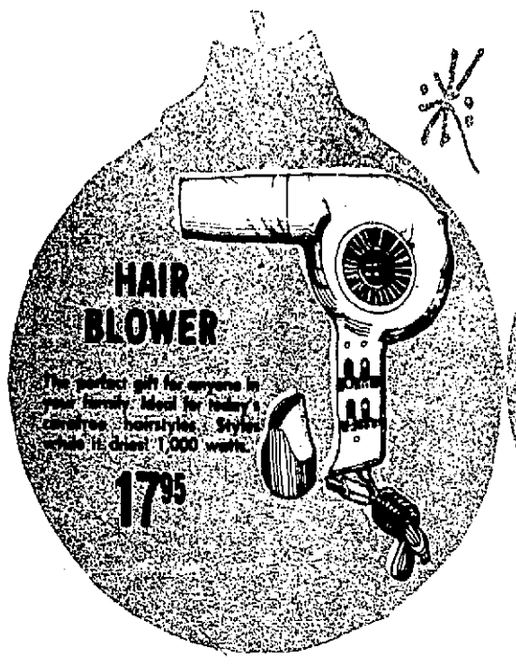

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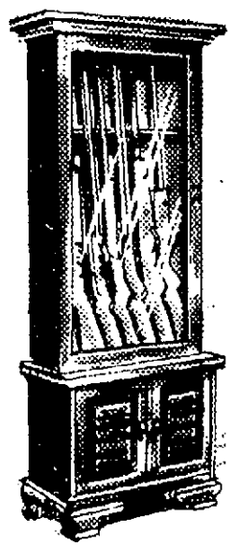

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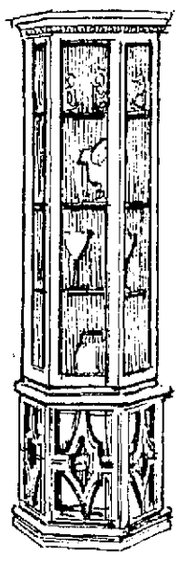

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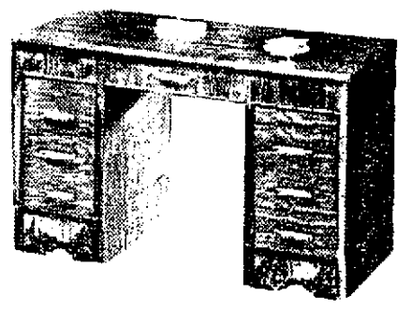

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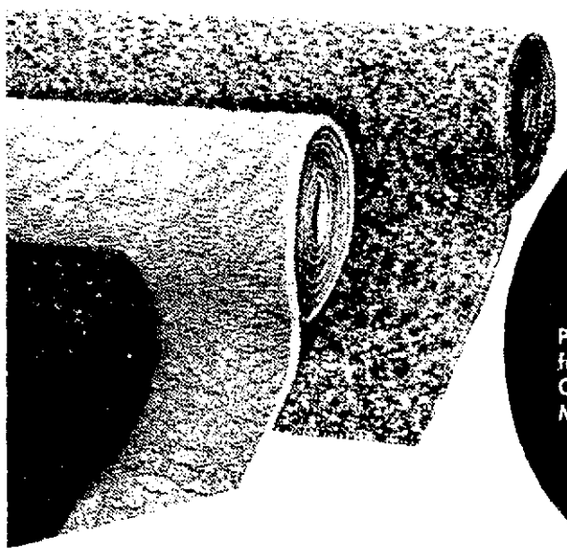

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Home Care Growing

By UPI

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Many of these, when ill, don't want or even need institutional care.

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They go by such names as — Geriatric Outreach, Community Care, Geriatric Day Care. They all aim to make it possible for the elderly to live at home with dignity, to be treated at home, to keep at bay the heartache and loneliness of institutional care.

Some examples of programs:

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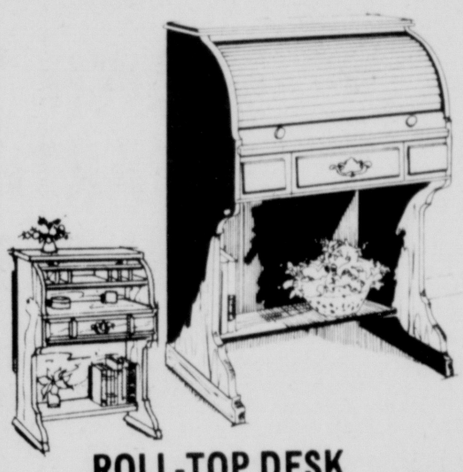

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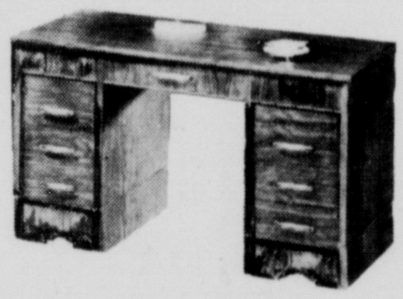

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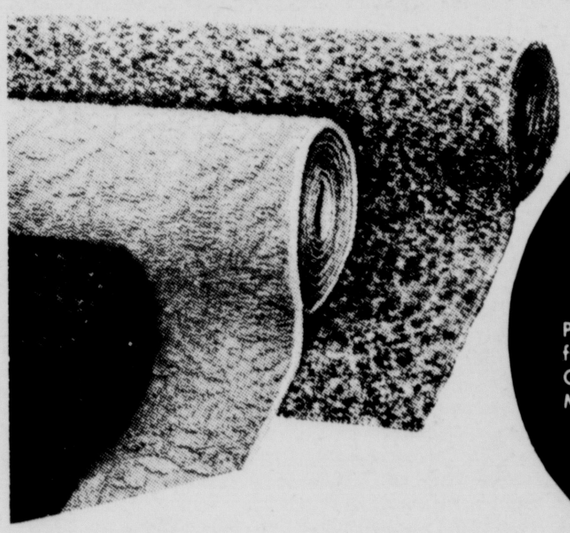

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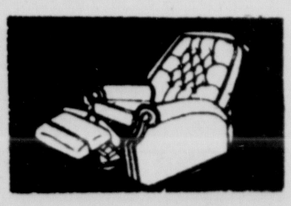

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The Gossip Column

Polly to Try New Field

By Robin Adams Sloan

NEW YORK

Q: You once mentioned that Polly Bergen was dating Irving Mansfield, Jacqueline Susann's widower. Anything permanent? — J. G., Atlanta, Ga.

A: Apparently not. Then there was Cher's friend, record producer David Geffen, but nothing much developed there and Geffen was a little young for Polly anyway. At any rate, the actress has decided to leave her great Malibu house and move to New York to see if the pickings are better

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NORTH
♠ A K 10 8
♥ K J 10
♦ 7
♣ A 10 9 8 2

WEST (D)
♠ J 9 6 3
♥ A 2
♦ A Q 10 6 5
♣ Q 5 3

EAST
♠ 5
♥ 7 5 4
♦ J 9 8 3 2
♣ J 7 6 4

SOUTH
♠ Q 9 7 4 2
♥ Q 9 8 6 3
♦ K 4
♣ K

North South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
1 ♦	Dbl	1 ♠	3 ♥
Pass	4 ♥	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead — 3 ♠

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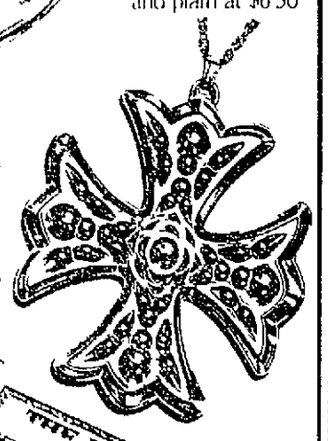

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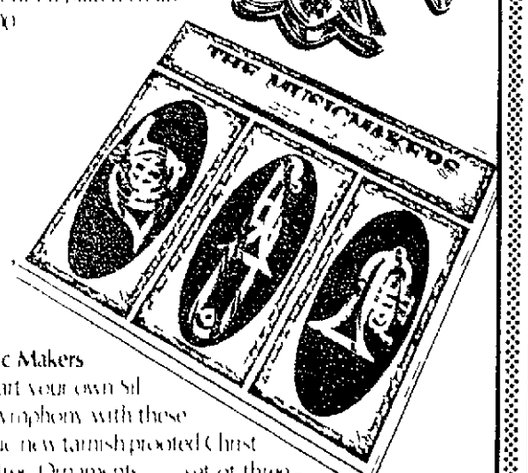

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POLLY: Irving Wasn't Permanent

BRONSON & BERGMAN: Ingmar watched

OLIVIER: He's doing OK

The Gossip Column

Polly to Try New Field

By Robin Adams Sloan

NEW YORK

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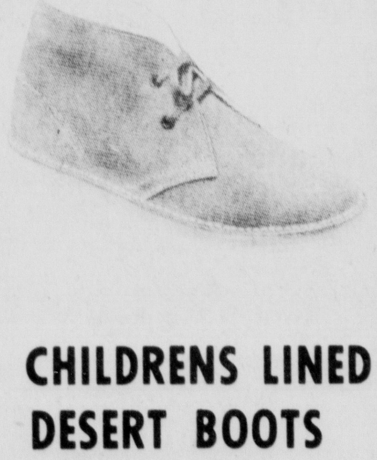

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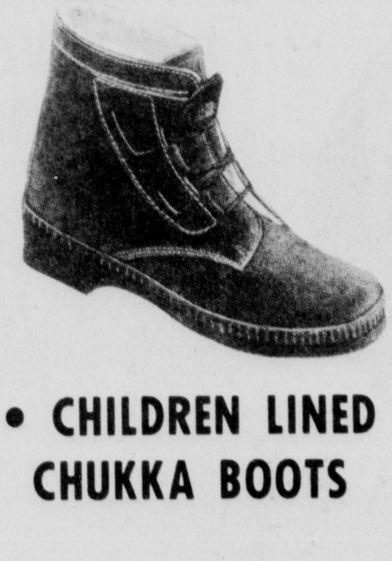

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HOME HANDYMAN and Garden PAGE

Replacement $$ For Landscape

KINGSTON

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Agricultural News: By William H. Palmer

In 1973 the American Society of Consulting Arborists proposed that a new in-depth study be taken of the Shade Tree Evaluation formula and as a result a new Revision III was released July 1975, to be used by qualified professional plantsmen.

Generally, the new formula recommends replacement values be used for most specimens of shrubs, evergreens and trees up to 12 inches in trunk diameter as they can be readily transplanted. In determining the monetary value of larger landscape trees the new formula has four absic factors: (1) Type or classification of tree established by a professional plant appraiser (2) Size of tree to be determined by measuring the diameter of the trunk at 4.5 feet from the ground. This factor is them squared and multiplied by .784 to get the cross sectional area in square inches. A rough estimate of value at this point is $10 per square inch. Example for a sugar maple (acer saccharum) with a 20 inch trunk diameter, the cross sectional area would be 314.2 square inches, with a value of $3,142 (3) Condition as very few trees or other specimen landscape plants are perfect they must be rated by a professional plantsman on a percentage rating of 0-100 per cent. If the sugar maple measuring 20 inch trunk diameter was rated only fair in condition a percentage of 50 percent would be given or a value of $1,571. (4) Location factor was added as an integral part of the formula to allow the professional plantsman to consider the importance of the plant or plants from an architectural, engineering, climatic and aesthetic viewpoint. It allows the appraiser to consider the functional values of the tree or plant, it's shade value, it's screening effect, it's value in muffling sound and it's value in climate and erosion control. A percentage factor is also applied to these items in establishing final value.

Although this is the basic system recommended by the International Society of Arboriculture the entire text of the guide to the professional evaluation of landscape trees should be used before attempting to evaluate trees. Only qualified professional plantsmen are authroized to use the guide available from the International Society of Arboriculture, P.O. Box 71, Urbana, Ill., 61801.

For additional information on shade tree evaluation contact Cooperative Extension, 74 John Street, Kingston, N.Y., 12401.

Insulation, Caulking, Storm Windows

Some Key Tips on Reducing Your Fuel Bills

Chances are good that your home's annual heating and cooling costs are a lot higher than they need to be.

Care to find out how much higher?

Then take an hour to give your home a top-to-bottom energy efficiency check up. You may be surprised at the amount of fuel and money you are wasting—fuel and money you could save, simply by installing such readily available home improvements as building insulation, storm doors and windows and caulking and weatherstripping.

To begin diagnosing your home's saving potential, you'll need the following tools: a flashlight, a ruler, two thermometers, a screwdriver and a candle.

Since the roof or attic accounts for a major energy waste, it makes good sense to begin the check up in the attic. Here the first thing you'll want

Insulating your attic can reduce fuel and energy waste by as much as 30 per cent.

to check is the amount of insulation you have — or don't have.

Simply take your ruler and measure the thickness of the insulation you find.

Don't be alarmed if you don't find any. If your house is like 35 million others, built before 1960 when energy was cheap and plentiful, there's a good chance that the attic has little or no insulation, or contains only three to four inches. If your house is newer, say built within the last 10 years, you could find six or more inches.

Insulating your attic is probably the best home-energy-efficiency investment you can make.

Even as little as just six inches of Fiberglas insulation can save from $50 to $200 a year in home fuel costs.

The next step in the energy-efficiency check up is to inspect interior living spaces for fuel waste.

But before you walk away from the attic door, stop. Is the door tightly sealed around all four edges? To find out, light the candle and hold it near where the door meets the frame. If the candle flickers, you're wasting fuel. Even a ¼-inch crack can cost you as much as $4.50 a year.

Now, while you have the candle, perform the same test on all other doors and windows between heated and unheated

Caulking and weatherstripping help reduce drafts and eliminate up to 10 per cent of a home's fuel waste.

spaces. If the candle flickers, your doors and windows probably need weatherstripping and caulking.

Weatherstripping comes in a variety of forms, ranging from the more permanent interlocking metal variety, to a wide selection of easy-to-install, flexible felt, foam and vinyl materials. Weatherstripping should be applied around the perimeter of all exterior doors and around the inside of all window frames.

Caulking should be applied outside around window and door frames, and to all corners or joints where wood and masonry, or metal masonry come together.

By caulking and weatherstripping your home, you'll cut up to 10 per cent annually off the fuel you waste.

While you're checking the doors and windows, you might want to give some thought to two other important energy-saving improvements—storm windows and doors.

If you already have storm sash all around, take comfort in knowing that you're using about 15 per cent less energy than you'd be using without them. If you don't have storm windows and doors, but do have double-glazed or "thermo-pane" type windows, storm windows may still provide a good way to lower fuel bills and cut down on drafts, especially if you live in a severe climate.

Storm winddows can reduce heating and cooling energy waste up to 15 per cent.

One of the best ways to avoid drafts—and reduce your fuel waste still further—is to insulate your walls

Here is a simple way to check the amount of wall insulation you have. On a cold day tape one thermometer against an outside wall and the second in the center of the room Four hours later, if the reading at the outside wall is more than five degrees below the one in the middle of the room, it's a good sign your home needs wall insulation.

Insulating walls is not a do-it-yourself job It's best done by a professional insulation contractor who has the expertise and special pneumatic equipment to perform the work quickly and efficiently.

The last stop on the energy-efficiency check up tour is the basement, an area that wastes more of your home's energy than you think

Be sure to check your furnace and central air-conditioning unit For maximum operating efficiency, these should be inspected regularly and maintained in accordance with the manufacturer's instructions Be sure to [illegible] during peak [illegible]s- they should be changed at least once a month Dirty filters cause your furnace and air-conditioner to work overtime

Economy Factor Present

A Solution For Homebuyers

By Chuck Gaudet

PROVIDENCE, R.I.

Prospective home owners who must reconcile budget and space problems are offered today a solution by the Associated Architects.

The "Ashley" is the product of careful planning to strike a happy balance between economy of construction and room requirements. The result is a two bedroom dwelling that contains all the facilities required for comfortable living.

The economy factor is highlighted in the basic design with the floor plan contained in a rectangle of 30 by 42 feet and with an overall (including the garage) of 54 feet.

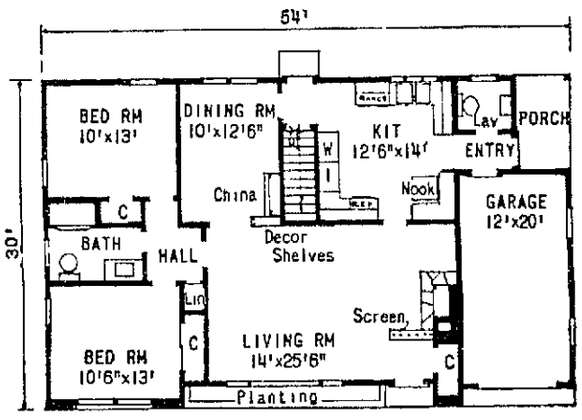
Utilization of space is best served by the extra large (14 by 25 - 6) living room with decor opening to the rear dining room. The kitchen is oversize to the extent that there is room for a breakfast nook and a built-in washer-dryer. Note small lavatory off side entrance. Two good size bedrooms are located on the left are separated by the main full bath.

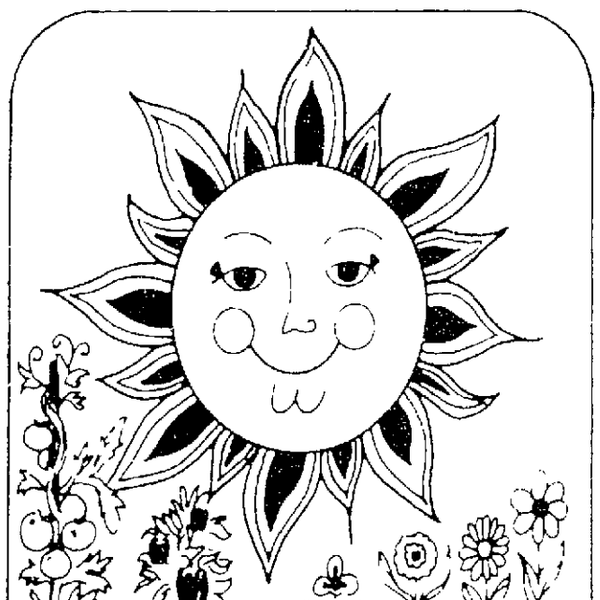
For exterior balance the architect decided on stone veneer at the left wall and continued it in planter form below the picture window to a pilaster on the right side of the front entrance. The sides and rear are finished with regular wood shingles, painted or natural.

There are 1,300 square feet of living space in the "Ashley" plan and the overall dimensions come to 54 by 30 feet including the garage

Complete building plans (Blueprints) are available to readers for the moderate cost of $35 for the first set and $8 for each additional set by writing to Associated Blueprint Co., 595 Plainfield Street, Providence, R.I. 02909. Homeplan books of ranches, capes and others are available for 50 cents each and a new booklet of past newspaper features for $1.50.

THE ASHLEY
ASSOCIATED ARCHITECTS





NEW YORK

YARD 'N GARDEN

By Bill Meachem

Former Editor of Home Garden Magazine

Terrarium gardening is an art in itself. I say art because there is the art of constructing one, making it as picturesque as possible, and there is also an art in growing a terrarium.

Let's consider the growing of terrariums. I feel this is most important because the "picture" of even the most picturesque terrarium is soon lost if the plants do not look their best

The initial construction of a terrarium could be the deciding factor as to whether it will grow well or not.

There must be proper drainage. However, unlike ordinary flower pots, terrariums do not have a drainage hole in the bottom. But you must provide a place for excess water to accumulate below the growing soil.

We — my son and I — recently put together several terrariums.

Fish-tank gravel was placed on the bottom, about ¼ of an inch deep. This was the "well" to catch excess water.

On the top of this we placed a layer of the Fiberglas material used in fish-tank filters. This was to keep the upper soil material from mixing with the gravel below.

Next came a layer of charcoal. This is the sweetener because it often will prevent foul-smelling bacteria from growing.

The final layer was the growing soil We used packaged potting soil that we knew was sterile and free from insects and disease organisms

This was the part of the job that I supervised. The planting and "art" was then taken over by my son He put several stones in to create a "landscape" Then the larger plants went to the rear and the smaller ones to the front

There was one additional procedure that I insisted on, however. That was spraying each plant with Raid House & Garden aerosol before it was set in place. (Incidentally, Raid House & Garden spray contains no fluorocarbons which some scientists say affect the ozone layer) Inside a terrarium the bugs could grow just as fast — or faster — than the plants

Young Bill used two of the newer plastic terrariums In another column I'll tell you how he grew them — more on the "art" of growing

Dear Bill

* * *

The orange poppies on the north side of the house grow well but rarely flower. Could you help me out?

Nancy Shepherd
Des Moines, Iowa

Dear Nancy:

Most likely the light is too poor for your plants I am sure that if they were planted where they will receive at least half a day's sunlight you will get much better blooms

Bill

Send questions to Bill Meachem, c/o Johnson Wax, PO Box 3788 Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y 10017

Rx on Heating Man

Before you turn to the yellow pages to find a heating installer look closer to home. If an oil dealer has been supplying your fuel, you may find he is a heating contractor. Question him about making the heating improvements you're contemplating. Chances are that he has competent mechanics and installers right in his own shop.

To determine his capabilities, suggests the National Better Heating-Cooling Council, ask him how he would correct the heating problems you're having. Don't tell him how—ask him, and see if his answers make sense.

Ask him for references— not just people who will vouch for him, but the names of three homeowners for whom he did work before the last heating season. Ask these people what sort of improvements he made, whether they were satisfied with the results

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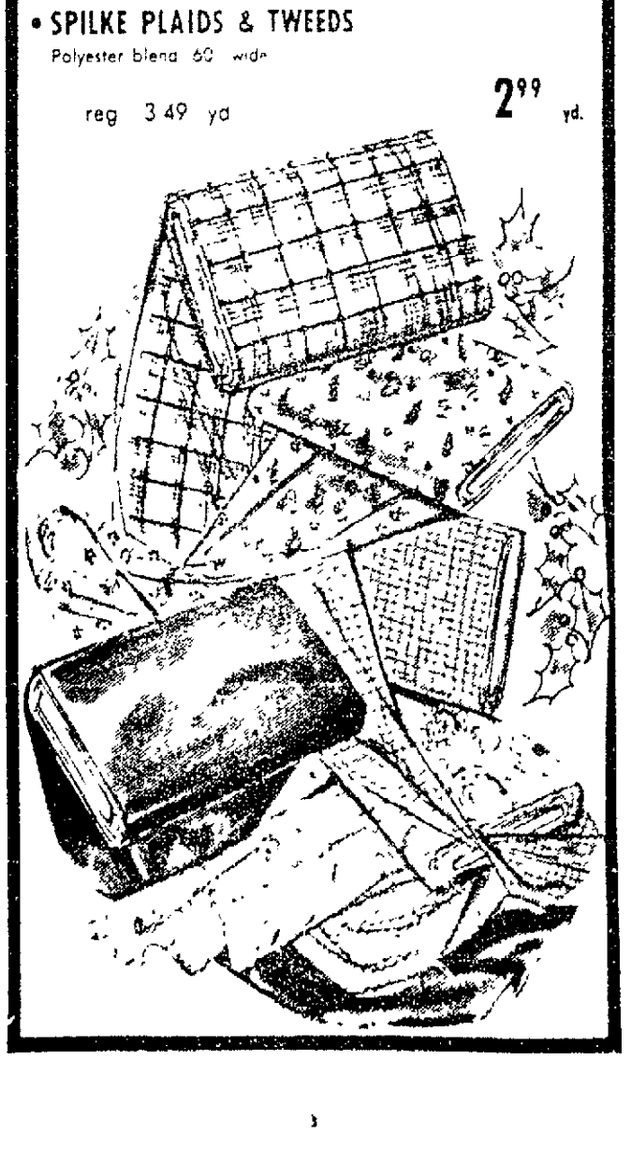

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Agricultural News: By William H. Palmer

In 1973 the American Society of Consulting Arborists proposed that a new in-depth study be taken of the Shade Tree Evaluation formula and as a result a new Revision III was released July 1975, to be used by qualified professional plantsmen.

Generally, the new formula recommends replacement values be used for most specimens of shrubs, evergreens and trees up to 12 inches in trunk diameter as they can be readily transplanted. In determining the monetary value of larger landscape trees the new formula has four absic factors: (1) Type or classification of tree established by a professional plant appraiser (2) Size of tree to be determined by measuring the diameter of the trunk at 4.5 feet from the ground. This factor is them squared and multiplied by .784 to get the cross sectional area in square inches. A rough estimate of value at this point is $10 per square inch. Example for a sugar maple (acer saccharum) with a 20 inch trunk diameter, the cross sectional area would be 314.2 square inches, with a value of $3,142 (3) Condition as very few trees or other specimen landscape plants are perfect they must be rated by a professional plantsman on a percentage rating of 0-100 per cent. If the sugar maple measuring 20 inch trunk diameter was rated only fair in condition a percentage of 50 percent would be given or a value of $1,571. (4) Location factor was added as an integral part of the formula to allow the professional plantsman to consider the importance of the plant or plants from an architectural, engineering, climatic and aesthetic viewpoint. It allows the appraiser to consider the functional values of the tree or plant, it's shade value, it's screening effect, it's value in muffling sound and it's value in climate and erosion control. A percentage factor is also applied to these items in establishing final value.

Although this is the basic system recommended by the International Society of Arboriculture the entire text of the guide to the professional evaluation of landscape trees should be used before attempting to evaluate trees. Only qualified professional plantsmen are authroized to use the guide available from the International Society of Arboriculture, P.O. Box 71, Urbana, Ill., 61801.

For additional information on shade tree evaluation contact Cooperative Extension, 74 John Street, Kingston, N.Y., 12401.

Insulation, Caulking, Storm Windows

Some Key Tips on Reducing Your Fuel Bills

Chances are good that your home's annual heating and cooling costs are a lot higher than they need to be.

Care to find out how much higher?

Then take an hour to give your home a top-to-bottom energy efficiency check up. You may be surprised at the amount of fuel and money you are wasting—fuel and money you could save, simply by installing such readily available home improvements as building insulation, storm doors and windows and caulking and weatherstripping.

To begin diagnosing your home's saving potential, you'll need the following tools: a flashlight, a ruler, two thermometers, a screwdriver and a candle.

Since the roof or attic accounts for a major energy waste, it makes good sense to begin the check up in the attic. Here the first thing you'll want

Insulating your attic can reduce fuel and energy waste by as much as 30 per cent.

to check is the amount of insulation you have — or don't have.

Simply take your ruler and measure the thickness of the insulation you find.

Don't be alarmed if you don't find any. If your house is like 35 million others, built before 1960 when energy was cheap and plentiful, there's a good chance that the attic has little or no insulation, or contains only three to four inches. If your house is newer, say built within the last 10 years, you could find six or more inches.

Insulating your attic is probably the best home-energy-efficiency investment you can make.

Even as little as just six inches of Fiberglas insulation can save from $50 to $200 a year in home fuel costs.

The next step in the energy-efficiency check up is to inspect interior living spaces for fuel waste.

But before you walk away from the attic door, stop. Is the door tightly sealed around all four edges? To find out, light the candle and hold it near where the door meets the frame. If the candle flickers, you're wasting fuel. Even a ¼-inch crack can cost you as much as $4.50 a year.

Now, while you have the candle, perform the same test on all other doors and windows between heated and unheated spaces. If the candle flickers, your doors and windows probably need weatherstripping and caulking.

Caulking and weatherstripping help reduce drafts and eliminate up to 10 per cent of a home's fuel waste.

Weatherstripping comes in a variety of forms, ranging from the more permanent interlocking metal variety, to a wide selection of easy-to-install, flexible felt, foam and vinyl materials. Weatherstripping should be applied around the perimeter of all exterior doors and around the inside of all window frames.

Caulking should be applied outside around window and door frames, and to all corners or joints where wood and masonry, or metal masonry come together.

By caulking and weatherstripping your home, you'll cut up to 10 per cent annually off the fuel you waste.

While you're checking the doors and windows, you might want to give some thought to two other important energy-saving improvements—storm windows and doors.

If you already have storm sash all around, take comfort in knowing that you're using about 15 per cent less energy than you'd be using without them. If you don't have storm windows and doors, but do have double-glazed or "thermo-pane" type windows, storm windows may still provide a good way to lower fuel bills and cut down on drafts, especially if you live in a severe climate.

Storm winddows can reduce heating and cooling energy waste up to 15 per cent.

One of the best ways to avoid drafts—and reduce your fuel waste still further—is to insulate your walls.

Here is a simple way to check the amount of wall insulation you have. On a cold day tape one thermometer against an outside wall and the seconc in the center of the room. Four hours later, if the reading at the outside wall is more than five degrees below the one in the middle of the room, it's a good sign your home needs wall insulation.

Insulating walls is not a do-it-yourself job. It's best done by a professional insulation contractor who has the expertise and special pneumatic equipment to perform the work quickly and efficiently.

The last stop on the energy-efficiency check up tour is the basement, an area that wastes more of your home's energy than you think.

Be sure to check your furnace and central air-conditioning unit. For maximum operating efficiency, these should be inspected regularly and maintained in accordance with the manufacturer's instructions. Also, be sure to check the filters. During peak operating seasons, they should be changed at least once a month. Dirty filters cause your furnace and air-conditioner to work overtime.

A Solution For Homebuyers

By Chuck Gaudet

PROVIDENCE, R.I.

Prospective home owners who must reconcile budget and space problems are offered today a solution by the Assoicated Architects.

The "Ashley" is the product of careful planning to strike a happy balance between economy of construction and room requirements. The result is a two bedroom dwelling that contains all the facilities required for comfortable living.

The economy factor is highlighted in the basic design with the floor plan contained in a rectangle of 30 by 42 feet and with an overall (including the garage) of 54 feet.

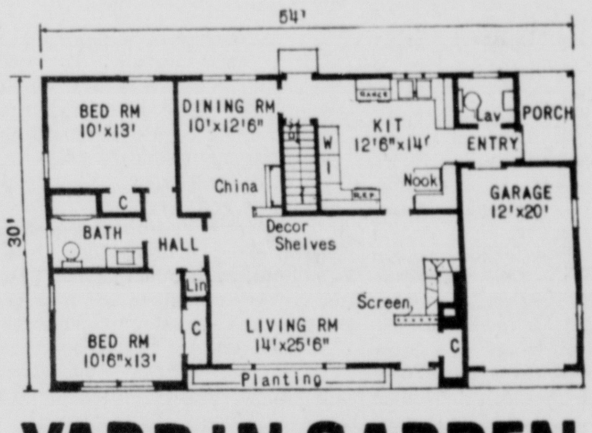
Utilization of space is best served by the extra large (14 by 25 - 6) living room with decor opening to the rear dining room. The kitchen is oversize to the extent that there is room for a breakfast nook and a built-in washer-dryer. Note small lavatory off side entrance. Two good size bedrooms are located on the left are separated by the main full bath.

For exterior balance the architect decided on stone veneer at the left wall and continued it in planter form below the picture window to a pilaster on the right side of the front entrance. The sides and rear are finished with regular wood shingles, painted or natural.

There are 1,300 square feet of living space in the "Ashley" plan and the overall dimensions come to 54 by 30 feet including the garage.

Complete building plans (Blueprints) are available to readers for the moderate cost of $35 for the first set and $8 for each additional set by writing to Associated Blueprint Co., 595 Plainfield Street, Providence, R.I. 02909. Homeplan books of ranches, capes and others are available for 50 cents each and a new booklet of past newspaper features for $1.50.

THE ASHLEY
ASSOCIATED ARCHITECTS



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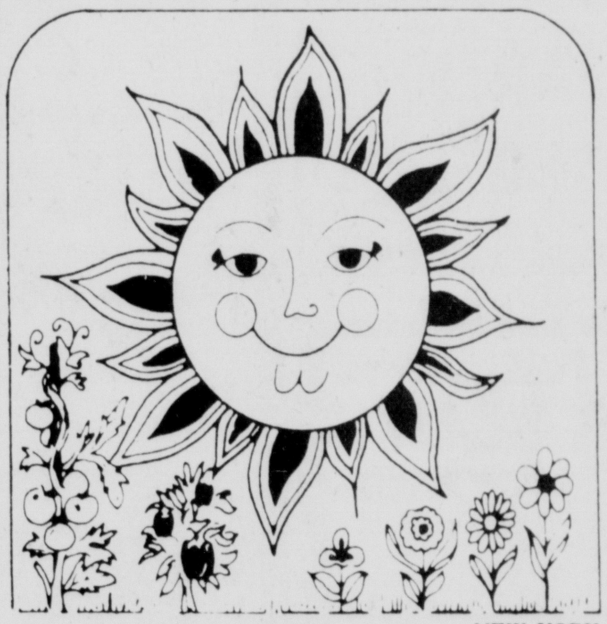
Welcome Wagon.

YARD 'N GARDEN

By Bill Meachem

Former Editor of Home Garden Magazine



NEW YORK

Terrarium gardening is an art in itself. I say art because there is the art of constructing one, making it as picturesque as possible, and there is also an art in growing a terrarium.

Let's consider the growing of terrariums. I feel this is most important because the "picture" of even the most picturesque terrarium is soon lost if the plants do not look their best.

The initial construction of a terrarium could be the deciding factor as to whether it will grow well or not.

There must be proper drainage. However, unlike ordinary flower pots, terrariums do not have a drainage hole in the bottom. But you must provide a place for excess water to accumulate below the growing soil.

We — my son and I — recently put together several terrariums.

Fish-tank gravel was placed on the bottom, about ¾ of an inch deep. This was the "well" to catch excess water.

On the top of this we placed a layer of the Fiberglas material used in fish-tank filters. This was to keep the upper soil material from mixing with the gravel below.

Next came a layer of charcoal. This is the sweetener because it often will prevent foul-smelling bacteria from growing.

The final layer was the growing soil. We used packaged potting soil that we knew was sterile and free from insects and disease organisms.

This was the part of the job that I supervised. The planting and "art" was then taken over by my son. He put several stones in to create a "landscape." Then the larger plants went to the rear and the smaller ones to the front.

There was one additional procedure that I insisted on, however. That was spraying each plant with Raid House & Garden aerosol before it was set in place. (Incidentally, Raid House & Garden spray contains no fluorocarbons which some scientists say affect the ozone layer.) Inside a terrarium the bugs could grow just as fast — or faster — than the plants.

Young Bill used two of the newer plastic terrariums. In another column I'll tell you how he grew them — more on the "art" of growing.

Dear Bill:

* * *

The orange poppies on the north side of the house grow well but rarely flower. Could you help me out?

Nancy Shepherd
Des Moines, Iowa

Dear Nancy:

Most likely the light is too poor for your plants. I am sure that if they were planted where they will receive at least half a day's sunlight you will get much better blooms.

Bill

Send questions to Bill Meachem, c/o Johnson Wax, PO Box 3788 Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.

Rx on Heating Man

Before you turn to the yellow pages to find a heating installer look closer to home. If an oil dealer has been supplying your fuel, you may find he is a heating contractor. Question him about making the heating improvements you're contemplating. Chances are that he has competent mechanics and installers right in his own shop.

To determine his capabilities, suggests the National Better Heating-Cooling Council, ask him how he would correct the heating problems you're having. Don't tell him how—ask him, and see if his answers make sense.

Ask him for references— not just people who will vouch for him, but the names of three homeowners for whom he did work before the last heating season. Ask these people what sort of improvements he made, whether they were satisfied with the results.

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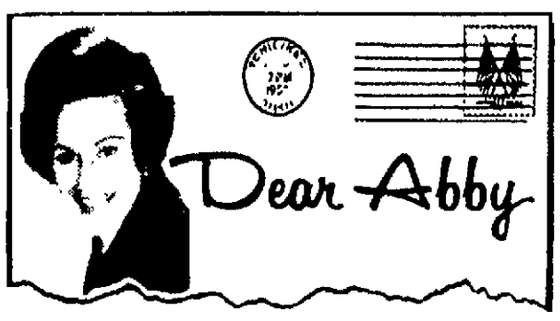


By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a college junior and my problem is that older men are always making passes at me. I'm no "touch-me-not," but I just don't dig older men. In fact, they turn me off.

First off, my roommate's father (he's divorced) propositioned me, and I told him "No way." He kept trying to talk me into it. I finally told him he reminded me to much of my father, so he gave up.

Then, one of my professors (an old, married man of 47) told me that I had a very good mind but that I didn't know how to study. Then, he offered to teach me.

I said, "Great," but when he told me he had the key to a friend's apartment for the instruction, I told him I wasn't interested. He looked crushed!

Last week, I went to the health service with an infected toe, and the doctor, who must have been 50, asked me for a date. He really was gross and wouldn't take no for an answer. I finally told him he was too old for me. I know I hurt his feelings.

When you tell a young guy to get lost, he accepts it and there's no hassle, but you can't turn down an older man without destroying his ego. How come?

HATES HASSLES

DEAR HATES: Men are no different from women. No one wants to be turned down because of age. Don't waste your tears on older men. If they approach enough young gals, they're bound to find one who digs older men.

DEAR ABBY: Several years ago, I read a letter in your column from a man whose family beat him to the newspaper every night. His wife had already clipped the coupons out, his mother-in-law had torn out the crossword puzzle and his daughter had cut out Dear Abby. Of course, the paper was unreadable by that time.

As a solution, you suggested that he treat himself to a second subscription.

It may be a little late to tell you this, but when I was growing up and my dad got home from work, all he wanted was his favorite chair and the evening paper. Sometimes he had to remind us to get out of his chair, and occasionally we'd have to hunt around for the paper, but he always got them both. That was one of the first lessons of respect I can ever remember learning.

I think you should have advised that family to go ahead and read the paper, but to leave it the way they found it until the man of the house had seen it. Then do the clipping.

KATHY S.

DEAR KATHY: Thanks. Your answer was better than mine.

DEAR ABBY: I read in your column where to send for a form to donate my eyes after death. Then I heard that they don't want anyone's eyes unless they have perfect vision, which I do not have. Is that true?

WANTS TO DONATE

DEAR WANTS: Not true.

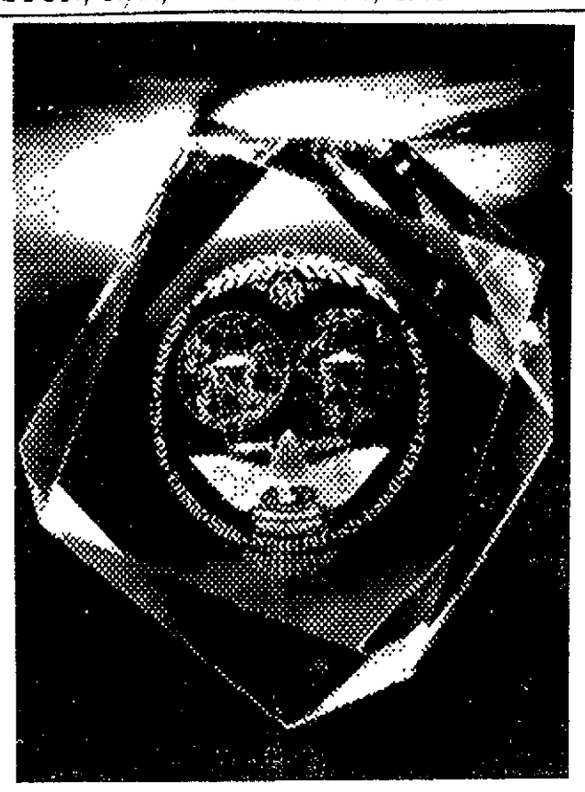
CONFIDENTIAL TO MR. J.:

1. When was the last time you told your wife you loved her?
2. When was the last time you paid her a compliment about the way she looked (or cooked)?
3. When was the last time you gave her a kiss. (Not a peck, but a real honest-to goodness, toe-curling kiss?)
4. When was the last time you surprised her with a little gift — flowers, a silly card or something you knew she wanted?

If the answer to three out of these four questions is "over six months," your marriage could be in trouble.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

She Tunes Out As Some Turn On



The Eisenhower Crystal, a Steuben piece, was designed by Donald Pollard.

Today's Treasures

Viewer's Delight

By Jean Barnes

What better way to spend a hot humid afternoon than to surround oneself with the icy brilliance of crystal.

This we did with a visit to the Dwight D. Eisenhower Library and Museum at Abilene, Kan. There we found unique objects from world-renowned glass makers. These are the "crown jewels" of the glass industry — Irish Waterford, Orrefors from Sweden, France's Daum and Baccarat, Wolfers-Bruxelles of Belgium, Ruhmake of Finlane and our own Steuben.

Many of these were specially commissioned pieces given to the President by heads of state to commemorate visits to their countries.

His cabinet, too, commissioned at least two pieces as gifts for him. One of these is The Eisenhower Cup. Copper wheel engraving was used to work eight symbols of his career, with the larger central design that of the eagle from the Presidential Seal. Beneath this are the emblems of Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditional Forces, the flags of General, Chief of Staff, and Supreme Headquarters, Allied Powers Europe.

Four groups around the bowl are symbolic of his childhood in Kansas, his years as a West Point cadet, his direction of the Allied Forces during the invasion of Normandy and the President's inauguration.

A later gift from his Cabinet to commemorate a world tour, provoked this response from the President, "Steuben has once again outdone itself — and designed a gift that for me has value beyond price."

There is a small mystery about the collection, for scattered among the historically signifacant pieces there are objects of crystal labeled simply "private collection." Yet there is seemingly no information about the private collection.

Don W. Wilson, acting director of the library, could shed no light on the subject. "We do not know when they (General and Mrs. Eisenhower) first began collecting crystal. Nor do we know whether there are pieces in the collection which they bought in addition to the many gifts they received. We do know that Steuben glass pieces were often given by the Eisenhowers to friends and to foreign heads of state."

He added that pieces marked as being from the private collection came to the museum from Eisenhower's Gettysburg offices after his death. "The Eisenhowers may have retained some of their own crystal as opposed to state gifts, so we do not know the size of their complete collection," he said.

If there is indeed more to the collection than is presently known, we'd like to think that at some future time it would be documented and shown to the American people.

Dr. Lamb Advice

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D

DEAR DR. LAMB—Some years ago we had a famous brand name water softening system installed. Since then my wife has developed a high blood pressure condition. I have been bothered with angina pectoris.

A visiting relative would not drink the water from our tap, but would use only the untreated water from the outside hydrant. She claimed it was bad for our condition and would cause high blood pressure and other heart ailments.

It seems that somewhere an extensive research project came up with statistics verifying this idea. Has this been found to be true? Is it bad to drink water that has been treated by commercial water softeners?

DEAR READER—There is some truth in the story. Some research studies have shown that there is a higher incidence of heart attacks in individuals drinking soft water as compared to people drinking hard water. However, a statistical study by the UCLA School of Public Health in Los Angeles found no relationship at all.

One explanation suggested was that soft water acts on the plumbing and allows cadmium and perhaps other toxic metals to be dissolved into the soft water. This apparently does not happen with hard water. If that theory is corrst and there is increased heart disease in people using soft water, you can avoid the problem by always running a lot of water before you take any to drink. This will avoid getting water that has stood in the pipes and dissolved cadmium. If the theory is incorrect then running water will not help.

The theory goes on to state that cadmium and heavy metals dissolved in the soft water that has tood in the pipes may damage the kidneys which in turn leads to high blood pressure. High blood pressure increases the incidence of heart and vascular disease.

Bernice Bede Osol:

Your Astrographs

For Sunday, Dec. 7, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19) The bigger or more active the gathering the better it should suit you today. Try to attend a function where you can meet new people.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Though this normally isn't your work day, something good could be developed careerwise if you had a chance to talk with the boss.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't be afraid to think in big bold terms today. Your ideas won't be all that far out. Even if you fall short, you'll be ahead.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You'll find today that people who aren't always that generous toward you will be surprisingly willing to share.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your judgment is particularly keen today. A good day to make major decisions.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Set aside mundane tasks today. Get yourself out-of-doors in the fresh air, doing something that's just plain fun.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A short trip to visit someone you haven't seen for some time could turn out to be a ball. Phone first.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Get in touch with a family member who has something you've been wanting to make a deal on. He's in a generous mood today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This is a good day for you to take care of an important matter that must be committed to writing. Spell out your terms.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) An unusual shift in conditions is now developing. It should be of substantial benefit to you materially. Some benefits may even surface today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your leadership qualities are excellent today. You may not fully appreciate this fact, but others will.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Benefits are likely to come your way today either through very unusual channels or in a unique manner. Trust in Lady Luck.

For Monday, Dec. 8, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're apt to suffer a disappointment today if you lead yourself to believe another is as enthusiastic about something as you are.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be careful. Don't tread on too many toes in order to satisfy your self-interests. Slights won't be quickly forgiven.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You have good ideas and intentions today, but when it comes to implementing them, you'll leave a lot to be desired.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Know when to back off today on business propositions. The party you'll deal with will go only just so far.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't bore associates or companions with problems that don't directly affect them, especially if it's a family matter.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It isn't likely you'll get the thanks you expect for a service you perform today. Take satisfaction in knowing you did your best.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You'll be in a sociable generous mood today. This could suddenly switch if others turn out to be freeloaders.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) What you accomplish today will have to be earned through your own merits. It's not likely others will make things easier for you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A promise impulsively made to you today will only be partially fulfilled. Be realistic as to what to expect.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) This could be a profitable day if you stay in areas you're familiar with. Getting out of your element would be a mistake.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) The timing is all wrong for you to talk with one you know socially about help with something careerwise.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) It's marvelous to be a Good Samaritan, but be careful you don't take on more than you can manage.

Your Birthday

Dec. 7, 1975

You will be extremely enterprising this coming year. You could have several worthy projects going at the same time. Explore all opportunities but be sure risks are minimized.

Your Birthday

Dec. 8, 1975

This coming year you'll become closely associated with a very active and "fun" companion. Your new pal will introduce you to a larger circle of friends.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

ADVICE FOR OUR READERS

Buying Cookware? Some Key Points

By Margaret Dana

In planning your Christmas-present buying this year, probably, like many others you will figure on trying to find practical and useful items that are at the same time attractive, special and rather impressive. Nothing could fill the bill better for most gift-giving than the newer or more durable cookware items available in our hardware stores and departments these days.

But to buy intelligently, you do need to review some points about the different materials being used, and the safety and behavior of certain factors in those pots and pans.

One important point that contributes to safety — or unexpected hazard — and is usually overlooked until something goes wrong, is the design and materal of the handles in those pots and pans.

The material of which the handle is made must be heat-resistant and should be so placed that it actually is shielded from direct heat by a metal sleeve. But study that metal sleeve and the manner in which the handle is attached to the pan. One of the chief complaints I get from consumers is that long before some pans have had much use, the handle can come loose. Then, in picking up a pan of boiling food, that handle could turn, and pour that dangerously hot food on you — or perhaps a youngster standing nearby.

So check how the handle is attached to the pot. Is the wood or plastic handle just screwed into the sleeve? Or are there metal screws which hold the handle in place? Look for the metal screws, because they can be tightened if the handle loosens in use. The other type can loosen because the wood or plastic wears down, so it no longer holds tightly.

Some types of pots and pans have a metal handle fastened to the pan by metal grips. These usually have good durability during the life of the pan. In fact, all the knobs, handles and grips are important to both durability and safety.

Another point to watch is the bottom of any pan to be used for range-top cooking. It should be level and flat, or only slightly concave, designed to flatten out when heated. You will save energy in your cooking fuel if you make sure your pans really make good contact with the stove heat.

Now, what kinds of metals are available for your choice? They are all familiar nowadays, but their differences when it comes to conducting and transferring heat to the food are important. Aluminum is an excellent conductor of heat and the heavier its gauge — or thickness — the more durable it is, and usually the more expensive. Aluminum can be had in a variety of finishes, giving it color, or extra ease of cleaning by means of a porcelain or chrome surface. To keep aluminum cookware bright and good-looking, the manufacturer's directions for cleaning should be followed.

Stainless steel is highly popular and very durable. To be correctly called stainless steel, it must contain at least 11 per cent chromium. The bake wear of stainless steel is usually just solid stainless steel, but the items to be used on top of stove must have an additional metal in the bottom to give better heat conduction.

Stainless steel is a poor conductor of heat, so aluminum, copper or carbon steel is sandwiched between two layers of stainless steel in the pot's bottom.

Cast iron cookware is still made and used and, indeed, is treasured for its special ability to brown foods, particularly in skillets, griddles, and muffin pans.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

G	R	O	G		S	I	P		A	L	E	S		
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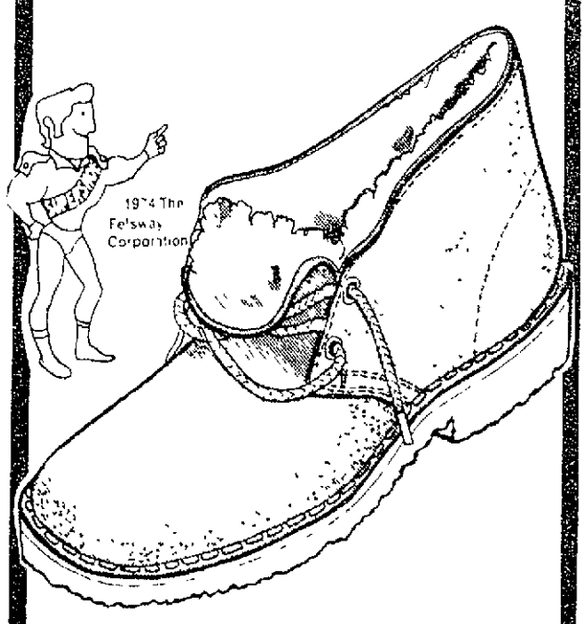

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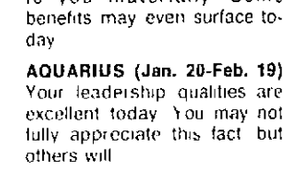
Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

There have been allegations that the CIA tried to manipulate the women's movement. That's a no no, fellows.

Rip-off. Those letters you get that look like Congressional mail but have a declaimer in small type at the bottom of the letterhead.



Automation's too much when they cross a chicken with an alarm clock to get three-minute eggs.

The gun nut who says that people, not guns, kill people, obviously never handled one of those "unloaded" disasters.

The fellow who grabs your jacket while speaking is either extra cordial or is coming out for your wallet.

The thing that benefits most from a fad diet is the bank account of the smoothie who thought it up.

If you have nothing on your mind it shows. If shows.

Simile. As weak as the drinks your wife mixes for you.

Every once in a while — like each evening — we feel we've spent our life walking up the down escalator.

What do they do with all the lemon they save by not putting it in lunch counter iced tea?

The length of the cigar is directly proportionate to the girth of the pocketbook.

If there is any justice, there must be a special punishment reserved for the fellow who developed the pocket radio.

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SATURDAY 'til 6 P.M.

LAKELAND

For the man's man

BRONCO

BRONCO. . .by Lakeland. A natural wonder! Genuine New Zealand shearling lambskin for the man who's willing to take on the world and all its weather. Styled with big, brawny collar and outsize patch pockets. A great place to spend the winter.

Regulars $215.00 Longs $235.00

OTHER GENUINE LEATHERS:

Peltskin Pine Outercoat by Lakeland. Genuine Sueded Cowhide, warmly lined wit Dacron shearling pile..... $125.00

Sizes for Talls $135.00 William Barry CPO Rawhide Shirt $75.00

Framed and lined with polyester pile fleece.. ..... $90.00

Cresco trim-line belted pig-suede Huntsman Jacket. Outstanding..... $155.00

Cresco Suede Sport Coat..... $130.00

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. . . if in doubt give a Gift Certificate

AMERICAN EXPRESS

H.G. Rafalowsky

"For 61 Years — Kingston's Fashion Store for Men"

71 ALBANY AVE. at Broadway Phone 331-0579

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a college junior and my problem is that older men are always making passes at me. I'm no "touch-me-not," but I just don't dig older men. In fact, they turn me off.

First off, my roommate's father (he's divorced) propositioned me, and I told him "No way." He kept trying to talk me into it. I finally told him he reminded me to much of my father, so he gave up.

Then, one of my professors (an old, married man of 47) told me that I had a very good mind but that I didn't know how to study. Then, he offered to teach me.

I said, "Great," but when he told me he had the key to a friend's apartment for the instruction, I told him I wasn't interested. He looked crushed!

Last week, I went to the health service with an infected toe, and the doctor, who must have been 50, asked me for a date. He really was gross and wouldn't take no for an answer. I finally told him he was too old for me. I know I hurt his feelings.

When you tell a young guy to get lost, he accepts it and there's no hassle, but you can't turn down an older man without destroying his ego. How come?

HATES HASSLES

DEAR HATES: Men are no different from women. No one wants to be turned down because of age. Don't waste your tears on older men. If they approach enough young gals, they're bound to find one who digs older men.

DEAR ABBY: Several years ago, I read a letter in your column from a man whose family beat him to the newspaper every night. His wife had already clipped the coupons out, his mother-in-law had torn out the crossword puzzle and his daughter had cut out Dear Abby. Of course, the paper was unreadable by that time.

As a solution, you suggested that he treat himself to a second subscription.

She Tunes Out As Some Turn On

It may be a little late to tell you this, but when I was growing up and my dad got home from work, all he wanted was his favorite chair and the evening paper. Sometimes he had to remind us to get out of his chair, and occasionally we'd have to hunt around for the paper, but he always got them both. That was one of the first lessons of respect I can ever remember learning.

I think you should have advised that family to go ahead and read the paper, but to leave it the way they found it until the man of the house had seen it. Then do the clipping.

KATHY S.

DEAR KATHY: Thanks. Your answer was better than mine.

DEAR ABBY: I read in your column where to send for a form to donate my eyes after death. Then I heard that they don't want anyone's eyes unless they have perfect vision, which I do not have. Is that true?

WANTS TO DONATE

DEAR WANTS: Not true.

CONFIDENTIAL TO MR. J.:

1. When was the last time you told your wife you loved her?
2. When was the last time you paid her a compliment about the way she looked (or cooked)?
3. When was the last time you gave her a kiss. (Not a peck, but a real honest-to goodness, toe-curling kiss?)
4. When was the last time you surprised her with a little gift — flowers, a silly card or something you knew she wanted?

If the answer to three out of these four questions is "over six months," your marriage could be in trouble.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

The Eisenhower Crystal, a Steuben piece, was designed by Donald Pollard.

Today's Treasures

Viewer's Delight

By Jean Barnes

What better way to spend a hot humid afternoon than to surround oneself with the icy brilliance of crystal.

This we did with a visit to the Dwight D. Eisenhower Library and Museum at Abilene, Kan. There we found unique objects from world-renowned glass makers. These are the "crown jewels" of the glass industry — Irish Waterford, Orrefors from Sweden, France's Daum and Baccarat, Wolfers-Bruxelles of Belgium, Ruhmake of Finlane and our own Steuben.

Many of these were specially commissioned pieces given to the President by heads of state to commemorate visits to their countries.

His cabinet, too, commissioned at least two pieces as gifts for him. One of these is The Eisenhower Cup. Copper wheel engraving was used to work eight symbols of his career, with the larger central design that of the eagle from the Presidential Seal. Beneath this are the emblems of Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditional Forces, the flags of General, Chief of Staff, and Supreme Headquarters, Allied Powers Europe.

Four groups around the bowl are symbolic of his childhood in Kansas, his years as a West Point cadet, his direction of the Allied Forces during the invasion of Normandy and the President's inauguration.

A later gift from his Cabinet to commemorate a world tour, provoked this response from the President, "Steuben has once again outdone itself — and designed a gift that for me has value beyond price."

There is a small mystery about the collection, for scattered among the historically signifacant pieces there are objects of crystal labeled simply "private collection." Yet there is seemingly no information about the private collection.

Don W. Wilson, acting director of the library, could shed no light on the subject. "We do not know when they (General and Mrs. Eisenhower) first began collecting crystal. Nor do we know whether there are pieces in the collection which they bought in addition to the many gifts they received. We do know that Steuben glass pieces were often given by the Eisenhowers to friends and to foreign heads of state."

He added that pieces marked as being from the private collection came to the museum from Eisenhower's Gettysburg offices after his death. "The Eisenhowers may have retained some of their own crystal as opposed to state gifts, so we do not know the size of their complete collection," he said.

If there is indeed more to the collection than is presently known, we'd like to think that at some future time it would be documented and shown to the American people.

Dr. Lamb Advice

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB—Some years ago we had a famous brand name water softening system installed. Since then my wife has developed a high blood pressure condition. I have been bothered with angina pectoris.

A visiting relative would not drink the water from our tap, but would use only the untreated water from the outside hydrant. She claimed it was bad for our condition and would cause high blood pressure and other heart ailments.

It seems that somewhere an extensive research project came up with statistics verifying this idea. Has this been found to be true? Is it bad to drink water that has been treated by commercial water softeners?

DEAR READER—There is some truth in the story. Some research studies have shown that there is a higher incidence of heart attacks in individuals drinking soft water as compared to people drinking hard water. However, a statistical study by the UCLA School of Public Health in Los Angeles found no relationship at all.

One explanation suggested was that soft water acts on the plumbing and allows cadmium and perhaps other toxic metals to be dissolved into the soft water. This apparently does not happen with hard water. If that theory is corrst and there is increased heart disease in people using soft water, you can avoid the problem by always running a lot of water before you take any to drink. This will avoid getting water that has stood in the pipes and dissolved cadmium. If the theory is incorrect then running water will not help.

The theory goes on to state that cadmium and heavy metals dissolved in the soft water that has tood in the pipes may damage the kidneys which in turn leads to high blood pressure. High blood pressure increases the incidence of heart and vascular disease.

Bernice Bede Osol:

Your Astrographs

For Sunday, Dec. 7, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19) The bigger or more active the gathering, the better it should suit you today. Try to attend a function where you can meet new people.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Though this normally isn't your work day, something good could be developed careerwise if you had a chance to talk with the boss.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't be afraid to think in big, bold terms today. Your ideas won't be all that far out. Even if you fall short, you'll be ahead.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You'll find today that people who aren't always that generous toward you will be surprisingly willing to share.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your judgment is particularly keen today. A good day to make major decisions.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Set aside mundane tasks today. Get yourself out-of-doors in the fresh air, doing something that's just plain fun.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A short trip to visit someone you haven't seen for some time could turn out to be a ball. Phone first.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Get in touch with a family member who has something you've been wanting to make a deal on. He's in a generous mood today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This is a good day for you to take care of an important matter that must be committed to writing. Spell out your terms.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) An unusual shift in conditions is now developing. It should be of substantial benefit to you materially. Some benefits may even surface today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your leadership qualities are excellent today. You may not fully appreciate this fact, but others will.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Benefits are likely to come your way today either through very unusual channels or in a unique manner. Trust in Lady Luck.

Your Birthday

Dec. 7, 1975

You will be extremely enterprising this coming year. You could have several worthy projects going at the same time. Explore all opportunities but be sure risks are minimized.

For Monday, Dec. 8, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're apt to suffer a disappointment today if you lead yourself to believe another is as enthusiastic about something as you are.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be careful. Don't tread on too many toes in order to satisfy your self-interests. Slights won't be quickly forgiven.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You have good ideas and intentions today, but when it comes to implementing them, you'll leave a lot to be desired.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Know when to back off today on business propositions. The party you'll deal with will go only just so far.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't bore associates or companions with problems that don't directly affect them, especially if it's a family matter.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It isn't likely you'll get the thanks you expect for a service you perform today. Take satisfaction in knowing you did your best.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You'll be in a sociable generous mood today. This could suddenly switch if others turn out to be freeloaders.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) What you accomplish today will have to be earned through your own merits. It's not likely others will make things easier for you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A promise impulsively made to you today will only be partially fulfilled. Be realistic as to what to expect.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) This could be a profitable day if you stay in areas you're familiar with. Getting out of your element would be a mistake.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) The timing is all wrong for you to talk with one you know socially about help with something careerwise.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) It's marvelous to be a Good Samaritan, but be careful you don't take on more than you can manage.

Your Birthday

Dec. 8, 1975

This coming year you'll become closely associated with a very active and "fun" companion. Your new pal will introduce you to a larger circle of friends.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

ADVICE FOR OUR READERS

Buying Cookware? Some Key Points

By Margaret Dana

In planning your Christmas-present buying this year, probably, like many others you will figure on trying to find practical and useful items that are at the same time attractive, special and rather impressive. Nothing could fill the bill better for most gift-giving than the newer or more durable cookware items available in our hardware stores and departments these days.

But to buy intelligently, you do need to review some points about the different materials being used, and the safety and behavior of certain factors in those pots and pans.

One important point that contributes to safety — or unexpected hazard — and is usually overlooked until something goes wrong, is the design and materal of the handles in those pots and pans.

The material of which the handle is made must be heat-resistant and should be so placed that it actually is shielded from direct heat by a metal sleeve. But study that metal sleeve and the manner in which the handle is attached to the pan. One of the chief complaints I get from consumers is that long before some pans have had much use, the handle can come loose. Then, in picking up a pan of boiling food, that handle could turn, and pour that dangerously hot food on you — or perhaps a youngster standing nearby.

So check how the handle is attached to the pot. Is the wood or plastic handle just screwed into the sleeve? Or are there metal screws which hold the handle in place? Look for the metal screws, because they can be tightened if the handle loosens in use. The other type can loosen because the wood or plastic wears down, so it no longer holds tightly.

Some types of pots and pans have a metal handle fastened to the pan by metal grips. These usually have good durability during the life of the pan. In fact, all the knobs, handles and grips are important to both durability and safety.

Another point to watch is the bottom of any pan to be used for range-top cooking. It should be level and flat, or only slightly concave, designed to flatten out when heated. You will save energy in your cooking fuel if you make sure your pans really make good contact with the stove heat.

Now, what kinds of metals are available for your choice? They are all familiar nowadays, but their differences when it comes to conducting and transferring heat to the food are important. Aluminum is an excellent conductor of heat and the heavier its gauge — or thickness — the more durable it is, and usually the more expensive. Aluminum can be had in a variety of finishes, giving it color, or extra ease of cleaning by means of a procelain or chrome surface. To keep aluminum cookware bright and good-looking, the manufacturer's directions for cleaning should be followed.

Stainless steel is highly popular and very durable. To be correctly called stainless steel, it must contain at least 11 per cent chromium. The bake wear of stainless steel is usually just solid stainless steel, but the items to be used on top of stove must have an additional metal in the bottom to give better heat conduction.

Stainless steel is a poor conductor of heat, so aluminum, copper or carbon steel is sandwiched between two layers of stainless steel in the pot's bottom.

Cast iron cookware is still made and used and, indeed, is treasured for its special ability to brown foods, particularly in skillets, griddles, and muffin pans.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

G	R	O	G		S	I	P		A	L	E	S
R	E	A	L		O	R	O		D	I	N	E
I	N	T	O		R	E	T		D	O	I	T
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			S	T	E		T	O	D			
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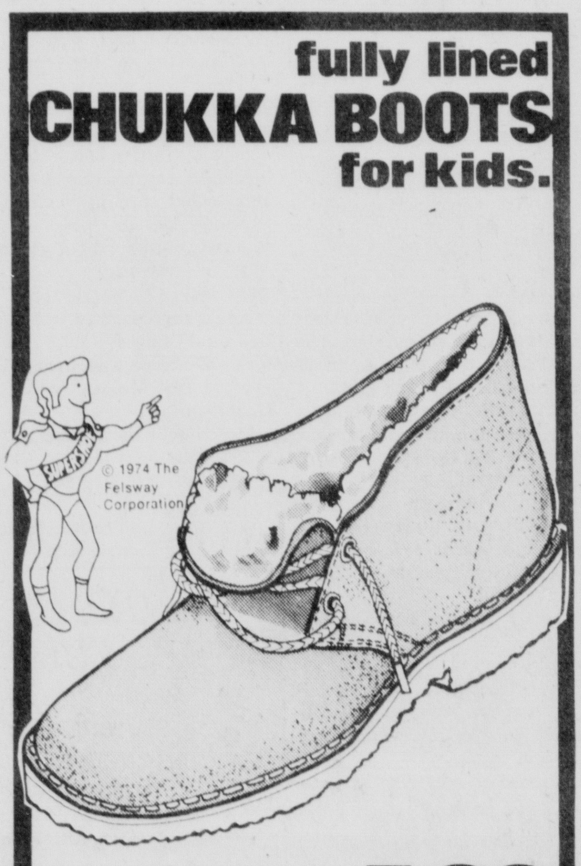

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"For 61 Years — Kingston's Fashion Store for Men"

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Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

There have been allegations that the CIA tried to manipulate the women's movement. That's a no-no, fellows.

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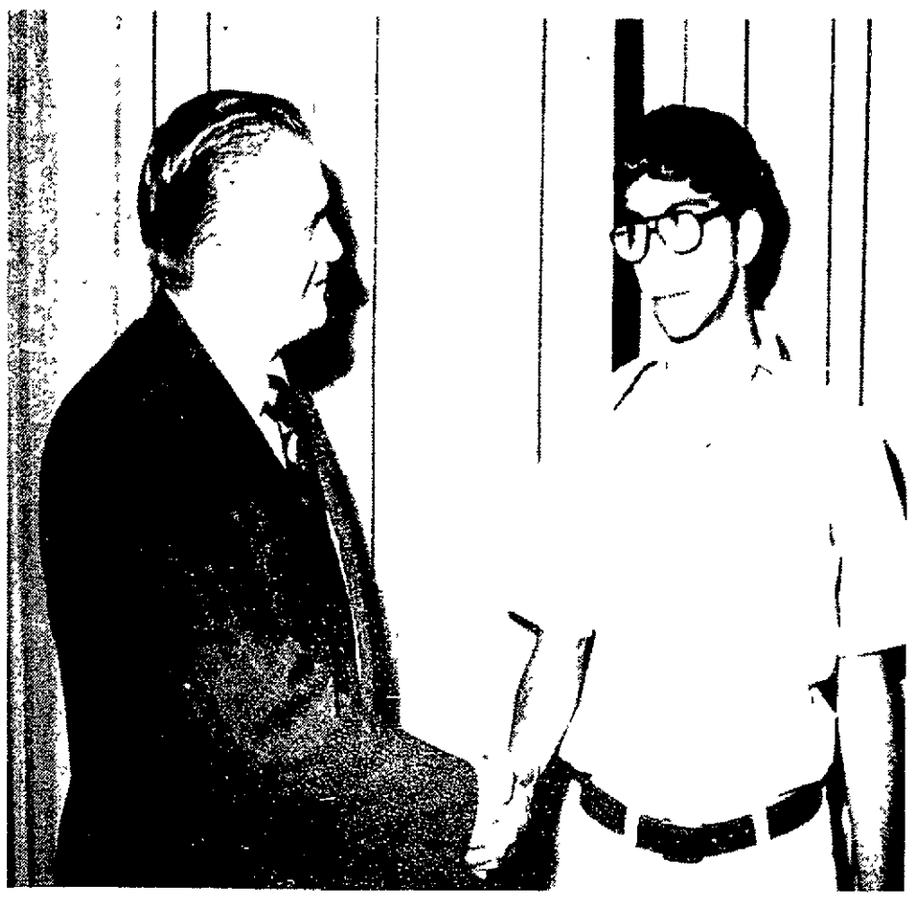
Youth in the News — Achievements



Commended Student

Ellenville High School senior Jerome M. Brustein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brustein, is congratulated by EHS Principal Dr. Cary Wood, (L) for being named a commended student by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation. The commendation, based on an examination held last spring, puts Brustein in the top two per cent of high school seniors in the country, just below those 15,000 National Merit Semi-Finalists named in September. Brustein plans to attend Rensselear Polytechnic Institute in Troy, to study pre-med.

This week's Youth in the News salutes achievements of area students in high school and on college campuses.

Paul Gagnier, a senior chemistry major from the State University College at New Paltz, delivered a paper on the sixth undergraduate research symposium at the State University of New York at Albany recently.

The symposium, sponsored by the department of chemistry at Albany attracted student participants from colleges and universities from the entire northeast.

Gangnier's paper was based on work he has done this year under the chemistry department's senior research program. His research, together with that of some other chemistry majors currently in the program, is contributing to a more fundamental understanding of an important chemical reaction intermediate — the organic free radical.

Deborah Caruso of Glasco, a junior at Russell Sage College was inducted into the Athenians, the college's academic honor society recently. Students eligible for membership must have achieved a cumulative average of 3.4 after four terms of work.

Three area high school students have received special recognition for their achievements.

Joy Dressel was named winner of the annual Bausch and Lomb Science Award at New Paltz High School. The award recognizes the senior with the highest scholastic standing in science subjects.

Joy has participated in Girl's Athletic Association, Field Hockey, volleyball, softball and cheerleading. She was freshman class secretary, junior class vice president, a member of Honor Society and is presently serving as editor of the yearbook. Earlier this year Joy was selected as DAR Good Citizen Award winner at New Paltz.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Dressel of Route 208, New Paltz

Alan Hejnal, a senior at Red Hook High School, son of Mr and Mrs. Albert Hejnal of 11 Aspinwall Road, Red Hook, was named a winner of a 1975 National Council Teachers Achievement Award in Writing. He was one of the 850 winners selected for a group of more than 7,000 nominees.

Alan wrote two compositions following the regulations of the NCTE contest. The purpose of the Achievement Awards in Writing Program is to recognize publicly some of the best student writers in the nation Alan received a certificate of commendation. Names of winners are forwarded to directors of admissions and chairmen of English departments of colleges and universities in the United States recommending them for admissions and financial aids consideration.

Eric Heidhausen of Saugerties has been placed on the superintendent's list of outstanding cadets at the Marine Military Academy, Harlingen, Tex., for the first grading period of the academic year. The son of Mr and Mrs Eric Heidhausen of 2 Prospect Street, Saugerties, he is in his second year at MMA where he is a first classman.

Robert Darling of Kingston had a dual role in Stetson University's Stover Theater production of Listen, My Children. He played Joyce, Junior and a patriot in the original Bicentennial drama presented recently at the Deland, Fla., campus.

Patricia Barone, a junior, appeared in the drama production, The Children's Hour by Lillian Hellman at Wheaton College, Norton, Mass Patricia is the daughter of Mrs. Cesarina Barone of Stony Run, Kingston.

Mary Anne Maurer, a June graduate of Ulster County Community College is now a junior attending the College of Environmental Science and School of Forestry at Syracuse University She is majoring in forest biology and entomology

She is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Joseph J. Maurer of Riverside Park, Hurley

AWARD FOR JOY DRESSEL

Spotlite on Teens

Speedy

What most people would regard as a mountain of reading takes only 10 hours for Beth Jaffe, 14 of Skokie, Ill. A champion speed reader, she has a cruising speed of 5,000 words a minute with gusts of up to 13,000 words. Beth, who was on Johnny Carson's TV show recently, developed her reading skill through an eight week rapid reading course. (UPI)

High School Portfolio Day

NEW YORK

Art-minded high school students from the New York metropolitan area will have the unique opportunity of talking with representatives of more than 30 major institutions offering art and design curricula at an Arts Conference and Portfolio Day, at Pratt Institute, on Saturday, Dec 13.

The conference, which will run from 10 a.m to 5 p.m., will be held in the new Activity/Resource Center on Pratt's campus in the Clinton Hill section of Brooklyn

A special feature of the conference will be career counseling and placement presentations and information tables, to be manned by faculty and professionals i the various fields Pratt's Placement and Counseling Office is coordinating this segment of the program for all the participating schools

Among the schools to be represented at the conference are Alfred, California Institute of the Arts, Cleveland Art Institute, Cooper Union, Fashion Institute of Technology, Howard Kansas City Art Institute, Minneapolis College of Art & Design, Parsons, Rhode Island School of Design, School of Visual Arts, Syracuse, Michigan, and Pratt

Admissions information as well as placement and career counseling will be available on the following disciplines: architecture, art education, art history, art therapy, arts management crafts, dance, design, fashion, film, fine arts illustration, music, photography, television theatre, and video, as well as in specific areas within the disciplines

Students and their parents will have a chance to confer with a number of schools from throughout the U S in one day, explains Emma Crawford, coordinator of art admissions for Pratt and director of the overall program for the conference Students may also present their portfolios to the various institutions for individual, critical appraisals.

High school students from New York New Jersey and Connecticut have been invited to attend and pre register Parents teachers and counselors are also welcome notes Ms Crawford, who adds that students may visit with as many as ten representatives

More information on the Arts Conference and Portfolio Day may be obtained from Ms Crawford, at Pratt The phone number is (212) 636 3670

ROLLING STONE : Review

By Dave Marsh

Neil Young: "Zuma" (Reprise MS 2242).

Neil Young's "Tonight's the Night," released last July, felt like an act of artistic and commercial suicide; "Zuma" tells an equally tragic tale, but its tone is closer to murder. Like Boy Dylan's "Blood On The Tracks," Paul Simon's "Still Crazy After All These Years" and Willie Nelson's "Red Headed Stranger," "Zuma" is obsessed with the break-up of the singer's marital relationship. But where Dylan, Simon and Nelson were moved to remorse and eventually redemption, Young finds only a desire for vengeance. "Drive back to your old town," he sings with undisguised spite, "I wanna wake up with no-one around " Solace is simply not a factor, even in 'Through My Sails,' the eerily beautiful Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young harmony number with which he closes the record. Here, Young soars into paradise but can't touch down: "Total confusion, disillusion, new things I'm knowin'."

But what makes "Zuma" especially wonderful is that Young plays as angrily as he writes. The music here is reminiscent of the best of "After the Goldrush," with guitar lines that echo the most powerful Buffalo Springfield riffs, 'Drive Back,' 'Stupid Girl,' 'Don't Cry No Tears' and Barstool Blues' all are charged by the ever-present tension between Young and the reform Crazy Horse, particulaly new second-guitarist Frank Sampedro, whose playing complements Young's as well as the late Danny Whitten's ever did

Still, this isn't an album that's as easy-listening as "After the Goldrush" or "Harvest", it is violent, threatening, perhaps even intimidating If Young seems less frustrated than on "Time Fades Away," "On the Beach" or "Tonight's the Night," he is certainly not yet comfortable with his situation. And in a way, because Young is able to toss in some moments of quiet beauty ('Pardon My Heart,' done solo with only Tim Drummond for accompaniment, the gorgeous CSNY harmonies on 'Through My Sails', the spooky 'Cortez the Killer,' which is nearly a celebration of warlike belligerence), "Zuma" is perhaps the most confusing album he has ever made. Young is like nothing so much as an Old Testament prophet who won't be satisfied until the world is righteous, failing that he calls curses down upon all our heads, and his own

There are hints here that this may be the end of an era, although it is doubtful that Young will ever be able to return to the relative cheerfulness of "Harvest " 'Don't Cry No Tears' is one of this album's mottoes, and it sounds as though he's almost ready to give in: "Well, I wonder who's wiht her tonight? And I wonder who's holding her tight?"

Yet, it would be a mistake to be too certain. In 'Barstool Blues,' a song so vicious it could be an outtke from the"Tonight's the Night" sessions, he muses endlessly, in some wasted state, about the fate of his lover and himself, now that they're apart. "I saw you in my nightmares,' he sings as though he's amused at it, "But I'll see you in my dreams/ And I might live a thousand years/ Before I know what that means "

The crucial point about "Zuma" is that it is endlessly fascination If it seems terribly unfocussed with only those guitar lines to hold it together that only makes its sense of mystery deeper As a rock & roll artist of the first rank, Neil Young never makes easy records But this is more pleasurable in its difficulty than most.

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During their recent visit to bicentennial sites in Philadelphia and Washington D.C., students of the van den Berg Learning Center in New Paltz, posed for pictures on the steps of the Capitol Building with Congressman Matthew McHugh (lower right). Also shown with the students are their chaperones: Mrs Jane Hamilton, Miss Rebecca Fall, William Merriman and Dr. Merrill Archard.

Teen Scene:

Everything You Always Wanted to Know About ★★

By Lei

Sex education is back in the news again Three or four times a decade, controversy erupts over what teenagers want to know about sex, what teenagers ought to learn about sex, and who ought to be teaching them what they are going to learn about sex Or personal biology, or physical health, or whatever it's called this year to keep from using that loaded word "sex."

Most teens have a lot of thoughts on sex education for teens, but adults have a habit of listening to these thoughts only enough to decide what they do NOT want the teens to learn. If many adults thought back honestly to their own teen years, they might well recall that they had many questions and even problems that could have been solved by some solid groundwork in--uh--biological hygiene. They may remember misinformation, old wives' tales, and superstitions that haunt them to this day Most adults agree that teens do need some form of--uh--human biological input, but they sure can disagree on everything that come after that conclusion In fact, many teens can disagree, too

Many people think that it is up to the parents to give their children information on--uh -physio-personal relationships Actually, one way or another, that's what happens long before teens get into high school. From the time a baby is born, she or he is getting sex education from her or his parents. The average five-year-old, has, for better or worse, its whole groundwork in sex education What mommy and daddy didn't tell, the older kid down the street or the baby-sitter did tell

Certainly, by the time a young person is ten, he or she has learned-- mostly from the parents, but also from associates -- not only facts (or supposed facts) but also attitudes, moral judgements, and behavior patterns Considering this, it's a little strange that such a fuss is made over sex education for high school students

Most adults would rather not think about it too much, but the average we repeat average age for a first sexual experience is 17. Many people are married and in their twenties before they have their first experience Unfortunately doctors are unpleasantly familiar with pregnant 14-year-olds, and 15-year old boys with VD

Apparently teens are experimenting with sex with or without sex education, so they probably ought to have the information they need to prevent physical, emotional, and mental difficulties Most parents would prefer to teach their children those facts themselves, but parents and teens can feel awfully awkward - to put it mildly — discussing the subject particularly as it gets down to particulars All a girl has to do to turn her mother into an extra piece for Mount Rushmore is to ask, Mom, what kind of contraceptive do you use? And all a fellow has to do is ask his father how to tell if a girl has VD

Unfortunately teachers can get pretty uptight too when something comes up that isn't covered by the text And sometimes, the texts the teachers and the parents may not be aware of the most recent findings sex education For instance, current [illegible] belief is that it is NOT and has been that one can catch gonorrhea from a toilet seat - in a public washroom where the seats are used in quick succession by several people

Studies have shown that teens with a solid background in genetics, birth control and VD control are actually less likely to experiment with sex and are far less likely to wind up with VD or unwanted pregnancy Fortunately, there are [illegible] texts at the library and the [illegible] at the VD clinic at the Benedictine Hospital or even the pharmacist at the drugstore can give accurate unbiased information to teens without embarassment or an awkward emotional climate Hopefully teens can discuss this [illegible] and get some parental [illegible]

Sex is one subject where ignorance is far from bliss and where what you don't know can hurt you and the ones you love

Youth in the News — Achievements

Commended Student

Ellenville High School senior Jerome M. Brustein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brustein, is congratulated by EHS Principal Dr. Cary Wood, (L) for being named a commended student by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation. The commendation, based on an examination held last spring, puts Brustein in the top two per cent of high school seniors in the country, just below those 15,000 National Merit Semi-Finalists named in September. Brustein plans to attend Rensselear Polytechnic Institute in Troy, to study pre-med.

This week's Youth in the News salutes achievements of area students in high school and on college campuses.

Paul Gagnier, a senior chemistry major from the State University College at New Paltz, delivered a paper on the sixth undergraduate research symposium at the State University of New York at Albany recently.

The symposium, sponsored by the department of chemistry at Albany attracted student participants from colleges and universities from the entire northeast.

Gangnier's paper was based on work he has done this year under the chemistry department's senior research program. His research, together with that of some other chemistry majors currently in the program, is contributing to a more fundamental understanding of an important chemical reaction intermediate — the organic free radical.

Deborah Caruso of Glasco, a junior at Russell Sage College was inducted into the Athenians, the college's academic honor society recently. Students eligible for membership must have achieved a cumulative average of 3.4 after four terms of work.

Three area high school students have received special recognition for their achievements.

Joy Dressel was named winner of the annual Bausch and Lomb Science Award at New Paltz High School. The award recognizes the senior with the highest scholastic standing in science subjects.

Joy has participated in Girl's Athletic Association, Field Hockey, volleyball, softball and cheerleading. She was freshman class secretary, junior class vice president, a member of Honor Society and is presently serving as editor of the yearbook. Earlier this year Joy was selected as DAR Good Citizen Award winner at New Paltz.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Dressel of Route 208, New Paltz.

Alan Hejnal, a senior at Red Hook High School, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hejnal of 11 Aspinwall Road, Red Hook, was named a winner of a 1975 National Council Teachers Achievement Award in Writing. He was one of the 850 winners selected for a group of more than 7,000 nominees.

Alan wrote two compositions following the regulations of the NCTE contest. The purpose of the Achievement Awards in Writing Program is to recognize publicly some of the best student writers in the nation. Alan received a certificate of commendation. Names of winners are forwarded to directors of admissions and chairmen of English departments of colleges and universities in the United States recommending them for admissions and financial aids consideration.

Eric Heidhausen of Saugerties has been placed on the superintendent's list of outstanding cadets at the Marine Military Academy, Harlingen, Tex., for the first grading period of the academic year. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Heidhausen of 2 Prospect Street, Saugerties, he is in his second year at MMA where he is a first classman.

Robert Darling of Kingston had a dual role in Stetson University's Stover Theater production of Listen, My Children. He played Joyce, Junior and a patriot in the original Bicentennial drama presented recently at the Deland, Fla., campus.

Patricia Barone, a junior, appeared in the drama production, The Children's Hour by Lillian Hellman at Wheaton College, Norton, Mass. Patricia is the daughter of Mrs. Cesarina Barone of Stony Run, Kingston.

Mary Anne Maurer, a June graduate of Ulster County Community College is now a junior attending the College of Environmental Science and School of Forestry at Syracuse University. She is majoring in forest biology and entomology.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Maurer of Riverside Park, Hurley.

AWARD FOR JOY DRESSEL

Spotlite on Teens

Speedy

What most people would regard as a mountain of reading takes only 10 hours for Beth Jaffe, 14 of Skokie, Ill. A champion speed reader, she has a cruising speed of 5,000 words a minute with gusts of up to 13,000 words. Beth, who was on Johnny Carson's TV show recently, developed her reading skill through an eight week rapid reading course. (UPI)

High School Portfolio Day

NEW YORK

Art-minded high school students from the New York metropolitan area will have the unique opportunity of talking with representatives of more than 30 major institutions offering art and design curricula at an Arts Conference and Portfolio Day, at Pratt Institute, on Saturday, Dec. 13.

The conference, which will run from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., will be held in the new Activity/Resource Center on Pratt's campus in the Clinton Hill section of Brooklyn.

A special feature of the conference will be career counseling and placement presentations and information tables, to be manned by faculty and professionals i the various fields. Pratt's Placement and Counseling Office is coordinating this segment of the program for all the participating schools.

Among the schools to be represented at the conference are: Alfred, California Institute of the Arts, Cleveland Art Institute, Cooper Union, Fashion Institute of Technology, Howard, Kansas City Art Institute, Minneapolis College of Art & Design, Parsons, Rhode Island School of Design, School of Visual Arts, Syracuse, Michigan, and Pratt.

Admissions information as well as placement and career counseling will be available on the following disciplines: architecture, art education, art history, art therapy, arts management, crafts, dance, design, fashion, film, fine arts, illustration, music, photography, television, theatre, and video, as well as in specific areas within the disciplines.

Students and their parents will have a chance to confer with a number of schools from throughout the U.S. in one day, explains Emma Crawford, coordinator of art admissions for Pratt and director of the overall program for the conference. Students may also present their portfolios to the various institutions for individual, critical appraisals.

High school students from New York, New Jersey, and Connecticut have been invited to attend and pre-register. Parents, teachers, and counselors are also welcome, notes Ms. Crawford, who adds that students may visit with as many as ten representatives.

More information on the Arts Conference and Portfolio Day may be obtained from Ms. Crawford, at Pratt. The phone number is (212) 636-3670.

ROLLING STONE : Review

By Dave Marsh

Neil Young: "Zuma" (Reprise MS 2242).

Neil Young's "Tonight's the Night," released last July, felt like an act of artistic and commercial sucicde; "Zuma" tells an equally tragic tale, but its tone is closer to murder. Like Boy Dylan's "Blood On The Tracks," Paul Simon's "Still Crazy After All These Years" and Willie Nelson's "Red Headed Stranger," "Zuma" is obsessed with the break-up of the singer's marital relationship. But where Dylan, Simon and Nelson were moved to remorse and eventually redemption, Young finds only a desire for vengeance. "Drive back to your old town," he sings with undisguised spite, "I wanna wake up with no-one around." Solace is simply not a factor, even in 'Through My Sails,' the eerily beautiful Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young harmony number with which he closes the record. Here, Young soars into paradise but can't touch down: "Total confusion, disillusion, new things I'm knowin'."

But what makes "Zuma" especially wonderful is that Young plays as angrily as he writes. The music here is reminiscent of the best of "After the Goldrush," with guitar lines that echo the most powerful Buffalo Springfield riffs. 'Drive Back,' 'Stupid Girl,' 'Don't Cry No Tears' and 'Barstool Blues' all are charged by the ever-present tension between Young and the reform Crazy Horse, particulaly new second-guitarist Frank Sampedro, whose playing complements Young's as well as the late Danny Whitten's ever did.

Still, this isn't an album that's as easy-listening as "After the Goldrush" or "Harvest", it is violent, threatening, perhaps even intimidating. If Young seems less frustrated than on "Time Fades Away," "On the Beach" or "Tonight's the Night," he is certainly not yet comfortable with his situation. And in a way, because Young is able to toss in some moments of quiet beauty ('Pardon My Heart,' done solo with only Tim Drummond for accompaniment; the gorgeous CSNY harmonies on 'Through My Sails'; the spooky 'Cortez the Killer,' which is nearly a celebration of warlike belligerence), "Zuma" is perhaps the most confusing album he has ever made. Young is like nothing so much as an Old Testament prophet who won't be satisfied until the world is righteous; failing that he calls curses down upon all our heads, and his own.

There are hints here that this may be the end of an era, although it is doubtful that Young will ever be able to return to the relative cheerfulness of "Harvest." 'Don't Cry No Tears' is one of this album's mottoes, and it sounds as though he's almost ready to give in: "Well, I wonder who's wiht her tonight? And I wonder who's holding her tight?"

Yet, it would be a mistake to be too certain. In 'Barstool Blues,' a song so vicious it could be an outtke from the"Tonight's the Night" sessions, he muses endlessly, in some wasted state, about the fate of his lover and himself, now that they're apart. "I saw you in my nightmares," he sings as though he's amused at it, "But I'll see you in my dreams/ And I might live a thousand years/ Before I know what that means."

The crucial point about "Zuma" is that it is endlessly fascination. If it seems terribly unfocussed with only those guitar lines to hold it together, that only makes its sense of mystery deeper. As a rock & roll artist of the first rank, Neil Young never makes easy records. But this is more pleasurable in its difficulty than most.

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Most teens have a lot of thoughts on sex education for teens, but adults have a habit of listening to these thoughts only enough to decide what they do NOT want the teens to learn. If many adults thought back honestly to their own teen years, they might well recall that they had many questions and even problems that could have been solved by some solid groundwork in--uh--biological hygiene. They may remember misinformation, old wives' tales, and superstitions that haunt them to this day. Most adults agree that teens do need some form of--uh--human biological input, but they sure can disagree on everything that come after that conclusion. In fact, many teens can disagree, too.

Many people think that it is up to the parents to give their children information on--uh--physio-personal relationships. Actually, one way or another, that's what happens long before teens get into high school. From the time a baby is born, she or he is getting sex education from her or his parents. The average five-year-old, has, for better or worse, its whole groundwork in sex education. What mommy and daddy didn't tell, the older kid down the street or the baby-sitter did tell.

Certainly, by the time a young person is ten, he or she has learned— mostly from the parents, but also from associates — not only facts (or supposed facts) but also attitudes, moral judgements, and behavior patterns. Considering this, it's a little strange that such a fuss is made over sex education for high school students.

Most adults would rather not think about it too much, but the average — we repeat average — age for a first sexual experience is 17. Many people are married and in their twenties before they have their first experience. Unfortunately, doctors are unpleasantly familiar with pregnant 14-year-olds, and 15-year-old boys with VD.

Apparently, teens are experimenting with sex with or without sex education, so they probably ought to have the information they need to prevent physical, emotional, and mental difficulties. Most parents would prefer to teach their childern those facts themselves, but parents and teens can feel awfully awkward — to put it mildly — discussing the subject, particularly as it gets down to particulars. All a girl has to do to turn her mother into an extra piece for Mount Rushmore is to ask, "Mom, what kind of contraceptive do you use?" And all a fellow has to do is ask his father how to tell if a girl has VD.

Unfortunately, teachers can get pretty uptight too when something comes up that isn't covered by the text. And sometimes, the texts, the teachers, and the parents may not be aware of the most recent findings in sex education. For instance, current medical belief is that it is NOT an old wives' tale that one can catch gonorrhoea from a toilet seat — in a public washroom where the stalls are used in quick succession by several people.

Studies have shown that teens with a solid background in genetics, hygiene, birth control and VD control are actually less likely to experiment with sex, and are far less likely to wind up with VD or unwanted pregnancy. Fortunately, there are informative texts at the library, and the family doctor, the people at the VD clinic at the Benedictine Hospital, or even the pharmacist at the drugstore can give accurate, unbiased information to teens without embarassment or an awkward emotional climate. Hopefully, teens can then discuss this information with their parents, and get some parental input on the subject.

Sex is one subject where ignorance is far from bliss, and where what you don't know can hurt you — and the ones you love.

Advent Wreath Blessed

The Rev. Msgr. Francis P. Brennan, pastor of St. Peter's Church, Kingston, opened the liturigical season of Advent with a blessing of the Advent wreath, assisted by acolytes Kevin Wells and Sean Woltman and the Rev. Charles P. McHale, associate pastor (R). The wreath, prepared by Henry Harder, a member of the church, is a symbol of the religious nature of the Feast of Christmas. On each Sunday until Christmas another candle will be lighted.

(Freeman photo)

Hebrew Union Looks to Future

By UPI

The origins of Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion are in the basement of a Cincinnati temple where the revered Rabbi Isaac Mayer Wise and an assistant took 14 boys, 10 of whom were there "solely to create a disturbance" and tried to turn them into rabbis.

Today, as the college celebrates its centennial, its leadership finds itself looking as much to the future as to the past in an effort to chart a solution to what might termed a Jewish identity crisis.

Essentially created as a school to be the American counterpart to the European training of the "scholarly rabbi," Hebrew Union now finds itself in the midst of as changing image of the rabbi as an activist and in the debate over what it means to be a Jew.

"The need to create an intellectual Judaism that can function is our task in the next 200 years," said Dr. Alfred Gottschalk, president of the college.

And function means, as it always has for the Jew, finding forms for Jewish survival.

"Identity and survial — the two are linked. That has been made very clear to me looking at history over the past 50 years" said Uri Herscher, executive vice president of the school.

"Hitler and the state of Israel have made the Jew conscious of the fact that society identifies him as a Jew.

"My most difficult problem with identity is that it is linked with adversity so the concern obviously is what happens to the Jew when he is living in a society where adversity is not dominant."

Gottschalk shares a similar concern: "What kind of Judaism needs to be shared in order to survive — that is the question."

The challenge of Jewish leadership, and by implication the task of the school which brought into being the Jewish Reform movement in America is to create "an internal adversity," Herscher said.

This would not be a physical adversity but a theological tension, he said.

In the United States, where the challenge to being Jewish is not overtly physical, creating the sense of adversity has led many Jews to define themselves in relationship to their identification with Israel.

Neither Gottschalk nor Herscher, however, believe that the identification with Israel is enough to solve the problem.

"There is no question that Reform Judaism is very concerned with the physical survival of Israel" Herscher said. The 1967 war awakened a lot of Jews "to an identity, a positive identity with Israel," he said, "because Israel was so victorious."

"But it is a kind of association that can't last very long. The question that arises is: is Israel, as a state, going to feed us enough spiritually to stay alive as a people. My answer to that is no, not alone."

Hebrew Union does maintain a campus in Israel and there is no question that American rabbinic students who spend a year there come away in some sense shaped by that experience.

Gottshalk quotes from the great Franz Rosenzweig when he talks of the school: "Foremost, the purpose of Jewish learning is create a Jewish human being."

In the United States, the task of the Reform movement and Hebrew Union College is to find a way to balance the particularity of what it means to be a Jew with the sense of the universalism of the human family that has always been a part of the movement's ideology.

"We need to develop a kind of education that hits the gut as well as informs the head," Herscher said.

Its a big task and a fitting one for an institution looking back over 100 years of service to the Jewish community.

Area Church News

The Meaning of Christmas

Christmas is love. That's the point Christians keep forgetting amid the hurry-scurry of the season, and that's the point Oral Roberts brings home so beautifully in his latest one-hour special of the same title, "Christmas Is Love."

"Christmas means that God chose to actually become one of us. It was so we could understand what he had been saying all along, 'I really love you,' " Roberts says. With these words he probes the real spirit of Christmas and examines what has happened to it in the frantic pace of today's society. The show will air on WRGB-6, Dec. 16, 8 p.m. and WAST 13, Dec. 23 9 p m.

To help him celebrate the season, Roberts has special guests Jerry Lewis, H R. Pufnstuf and Sigmund the Sea Monster from the puppet world of Sid and Marty Krofft, along with Andrae Crouch, recently voted Top Soul Gospel Artist by Billboard Magazine. Both Lewis and Crouch have appeared on previous Oral Roberts Specials shot at other locations. However, this is their first visit to the television studio on the campus of Oral Roberts University in Tulsa, Oklahoma, where Roberts' production facility is now located.

Though Jerry Lewis may be best known as a slapstick comedian, his love of his fellow man has been vividly expressed through his many years of work with the Muscular Dystrophy Association of America. It's this compassion that shines through in his appearance with Roberts. Lewis tells him, "You said something to me a long time ago, 'the things you keep you lose, the things you give away you keep forever.' I never told you I recalled that quote, but I wrote it down and I've tried to abide by it My presence here is a handshake, a hug and a lot of love out to you."

Joining the special guests are regulars Richard and Patti Roberts, the World Action Singers, Reflection, and the ORU Concert Choir in stirring musical performances.

The special also provides a showcase for several groups of ORU students involved in community service as part of their regular activities. Field trips to a retirement center, a Black community project, and an Indian mission illustrate how the students attempt to keep giving all year of their most precious commodities . . . time and love. It's an extension of the Christmas spirit into the humdrum routine of every day.

New Pastor For Parish

NEW PALTZ

Father Damian Preziosi, OFM Cap , will be installed as pastor of St. Josephs Church, New Paltz, today at the 5:30 p.m. Mass. The Rev. Msgr. Robert B. Loftus, episcopal vicar of the Archdiocese of New York for Ulster County, will officiate

With this ceremony, the Capuchin province of St. Mary assumes the pastoral responsibility of the New Paltz parish. His Eminence Terence Cardinal Cooke, had asked the Capuchins to staff this parish because of his concern for the growing apostolic needs in the area

In addition to the pastor, other members of the order serving the New Paltz parish will be Father Christopher Dietric, associate pastor who will be concerned primarily with the parochial ministry; Father Stephen Raughter who will serve as full time chaplain to the State University at New Paltz and Brother Fidelis Hertel who will be concerned with the physical needs of the parish such as the sacristy.

Father Preziosi, prior to the New Paltz assignment was rector of a Capuchin Seminary and a counsellor for his province.

The Capuchins are a reform of the Franciscan Order with members throughout the world and is the fifth largest order of the church.

Religious Events

Rhinebeck Ordination

RHINEBECK

The ordination of Roger Hofmann of Kingston was publicly confirmed at an ordination service recently at the First Baptistt Church of Rhinebeck where he is a member.

Hofmann, who has been assisting the Rev. John Koppenaal, pastor, in various ministries in the Rhinebeck area, attended Bob Jones University, Greenville, S. C.; Nyack Missionary College; Leeward College, Pearl City, Hawaii and the State University of New York at New Paltz.

Participating in the service of ordination were the Rev. James Kilpatrick, Clinton Corners; the Rev Robert Miller of Lake Katrine; the Rev. William Mayhew of Pine Plains and the Rev. Mr. Koppenaal

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Music of Season

NEW PALTZ

The traditional Christmas candlelight service of the Reformed Church of New Paltz will be held 5 p m. Sunday, Dec. 14.

Doors open 4:30 p.m. for the music prelude. Senior and junior choirs will participate, presenting music of the season.

The public may attend.

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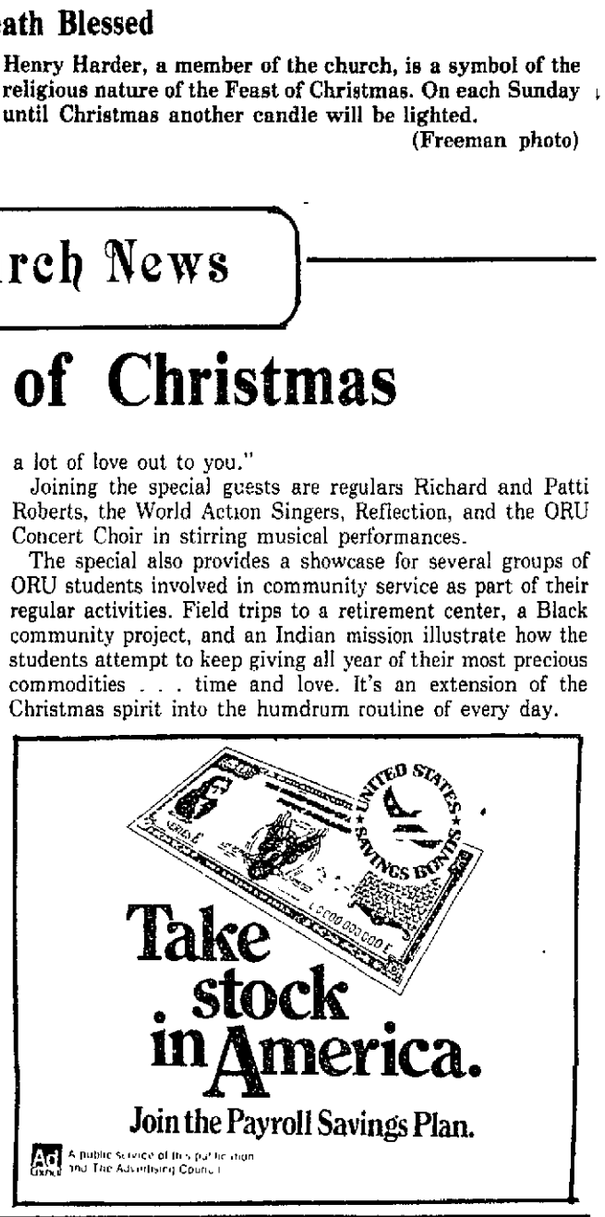
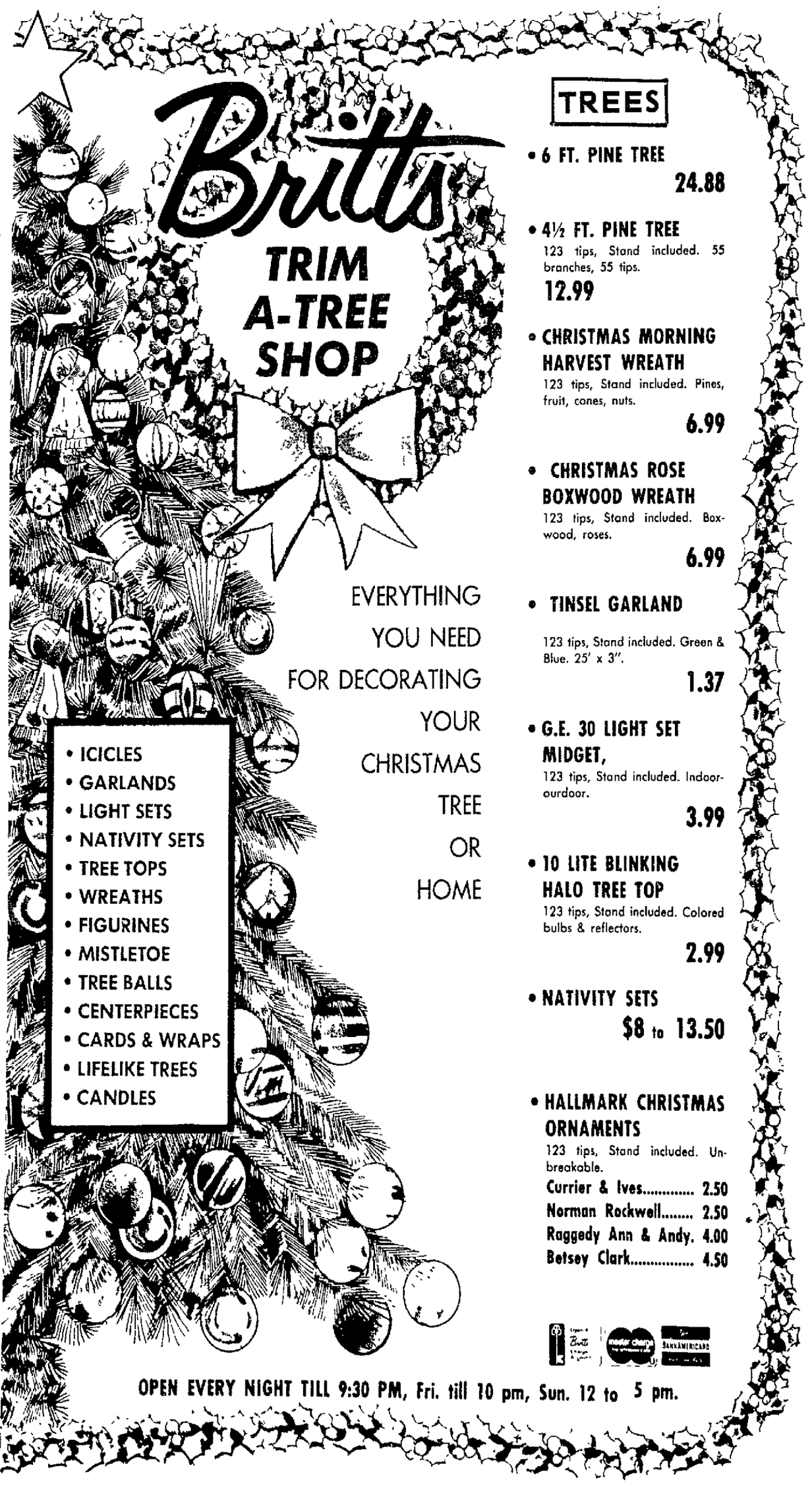
Holy Day Monday

LAKE KATRINE

Catholics of the Archdiocese of New York, as throughout the world will celebrate a holy-day of obligation Monday.

The Solemnity of the Immaculate Conception is the official title of the celebration but most Catholics refer to it as Mary's feast day. Special Masses will be scheduled in Catholic churches throughout the area.





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"There is no question that Reform Judaism is very concerned with the physical survival of Israel" Herscher said. The 1967 war awakened a lot of Jews "to an identity, a positive identity with Israel," he said, "because Israel was so victorious."

"But it is a kind of association that can't last very long. The question that arises is: is Israel, as a state, going to feed us enough spiritually to stay alive as a people. My answer to that is no, not alone."

Hebrew Union does maintain a campus in Israel and there is no question that American rabbinic students who spend a year there come away in some sense shaped by that experience.

Gottshalk quotes from the great Franz Rosenzweig when he talks of the school: "Foremost, the purpose of Jewish learning is create a Jewish human being."

In the United States, the task of the Reform movement and Hebrew Union College is to find a way to balance the particularity of what it means to be a Jew with the sense of the universalism of the human family that has always been a part of the movement's ideology.

"We need to develop a kind of education that hits the gut as well as informs the head," Herscher said.

Its a big task and a fitting one for an institution looking back over 100 years of service to the Jewish community.

Area Church News

The Meaning of Christmas

Christmas is love. That's the point Christians keep forgetting amid the hurry-scurry of the season, and that's the point Oral Roberts brings home so beautifully in his latest one-hour special of the same title, "Christmas Is Love."

"Christmas means that God chose to actually become one of us. It was so we could understand what he had been saying all along, 'I really love you,' " Roberts says. With these words he probes the real spirit of Christmas and examines what has happened to it in the frantic pace of today's society. The show will air on WRGB-6, Dec. 16, 8 p.m. and WAST 13, Dec. 23 9 p.m.

To help him celebrate the season, Roberts has special guests Jerry Lewis, H. R. Pufnstuf and Sigmund the Sea Monster from the puppet world of Sid and Marty Krofft, along with Andrae Crouch, recently voted Top Soul Gospel Artist by Billboard Magazine. Both Lewis and Crouch have appeared on previous Oral Roberts Specials shot at other locations. However, this is their first visit to the television studio on the campus of Oral Roberts University in Tulsa, Oklahoma, where Roberts' production facility is now located.

Though Jerry Lewis may be best known as a slapstick comedian, his love of his fellow man has been vividly expressed through his many years of work with the Muscular Dystrophy Association of America. It's this compassion that shines through in his appearance with Roberts. Lewis tells him, "You said something to me a long time ago, 'the things you keep you lose, the things you give away you keep forever.' I never told you I recalled that quote, but I wrote it down and I've tried to abide by it. My presence here is a handshake, a hug and a lot of love out to you."

Joining the special guests are regulars Richard and Patti Roberts, the World Action Singers, Reflection, and the ORU Concert Choir in stirring musical performances.

The special also provides a showcase for several groups of ORU students involved in community service as part of their regular activities. Field trips to a retirement center, a Black community project, and an Indian mission illustrate how the students attempt to keep giving all year of their most precious commodities . . . time and love. It's an extension of the Christmas spirit into the humdrum routine of every day.

New Pastor For Parish

NEW PALTZ

Father Damian Preziosi, OFM Cap., will be installed as pastor of St. Josephs Church, New Paltz, today at the 5:30 p.m. Mass. The Rev. Msgr. Robert B. Loftus, episcopal vicar of the Archdiocese of New York for Ulster County, will officiate.

With this ceremony, the Capuchin province of St. Mary assumes the pastoral responsibility of the New Paltz parish. His Eminence Terence Cardinal Cooke, had asked the Capuchins to staff this parish because of his concern for the growing apostolic needs in the area.

In addition to the pastor, other members of the order serving the New Paltz parish will be Father Christopher Dietric, associate pastor who will be concerned primarily with the parochial ministry; Father Stephen Raughter who will serve as full time chaplain to the State University at New Paltz and Brother Fidelis Hertel who will be concerned with the physical needs of the parish such as the sacristy.

Father Preziosi, prior to the New Paltz assignment was rector of a Capuchin Seminary and a counsellor for his province.

The Capuchins are a reform of the Franciscan Order with members throughout the world and is the fifth largest order of the church.

Religious Events

Rhinebeck Ordination

RHINEBECK

The ordination of Roger Hofmann of Kingston was publicly confirmed at an ordination service recently at the First Baptistt Church of Rhinebeck where he is a member.

Hofmann, who has been assisting the Rev. John Koppenaal, pastor, in various ministries in the Rhinebeck area, attended Bob Jones University, Greenville, S. C.; Nyack Missionary College; Leeward College, Pearl City, Hawaii and the State University of New York at New Paltz.

Participating in the service of ordination were the Rev. James Kilpatrick, Clinton Corners; the Rev. Robert Miller of Lake Katrine; the Rev. William Mayhew of Pine Plains and the Rev. Mr. Koppenaal.

***

Music of Season

NEW PALTZ

The traditional Christmas candlelight service of the Reformed Church of New Paltz will be held 5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 14.

Doors open 4:30 p.m. for the music prelude. Senior and junior choirs will participate, presenting music of the season.

The public may attend.

***

Holy Day Monday

LAKE KATRINE

Catholics of the Archdiocese of New York, as throughout the world will celebrate a holy-day of obligation Monday.

The Solemnity of the Immaculate Conception is the official title of the celebration but most Catholics refer to it as Mary's feast day. Special Masses will be scheduled in Catholic churches throughout the area.

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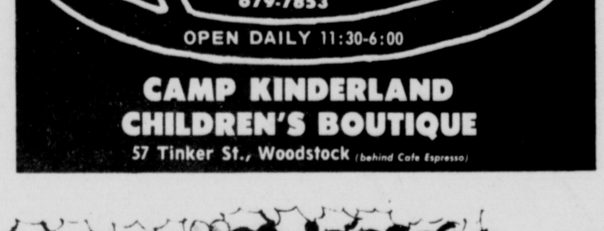

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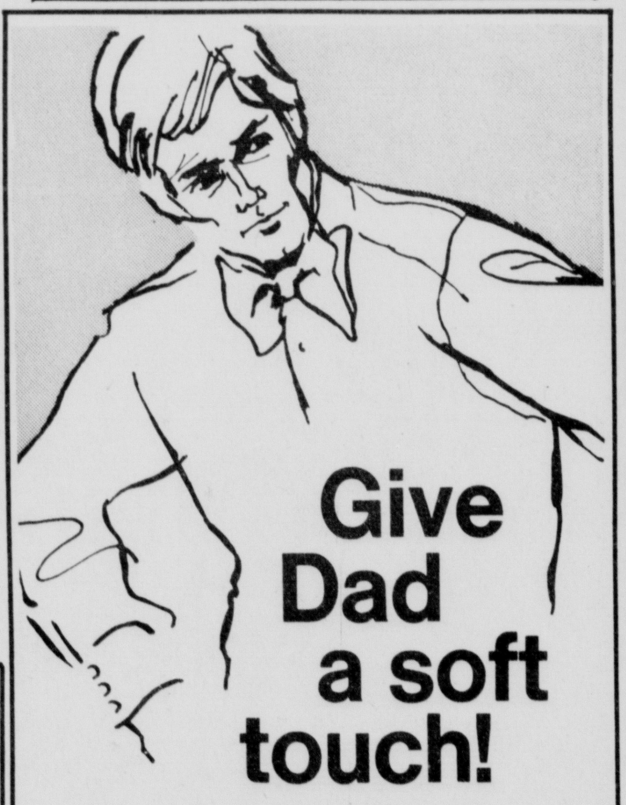

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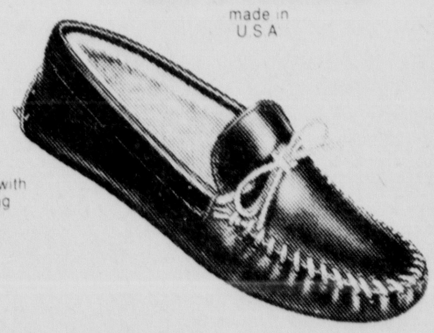

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- CHRISTMAS ROSE BOXWOOD WREATH 123 tips, Stand included. Boxwood, roses. 6.99
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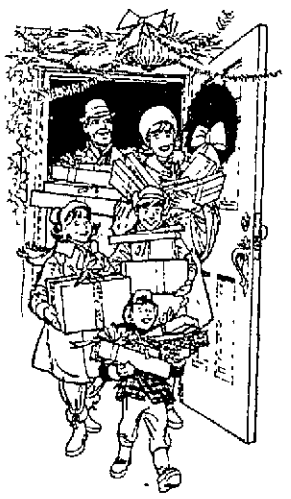
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Broadway Has No Mercy

NEW YORK (UPI) — Broadway has no mercy with shows which do not fit the "Broadway" pattern.

The small-scale musical "Boccaccio" and the outrageous British farce "Habeas Corpus" each provided an entertaining evening in the theater. But the first lasted only three days and the second posted closing notices the first week, then withdrew them in hopes of limping past bad notices to word-of-mouth recommendations.

"Boccaccio" opened at the Edison Theatre Nov. 24 and "Habeas Corpus" at the Martin Beck the following evening. Both were unsuitable for Aunt Edna, but both deserved a better reception than they got.

The Edison is one of Broadway's smallest theaters, just the right size for

One lasted three days, the other a week.

"Bocaccio," which had eight principals and no chorus and would be lost on a larger stage.

"Boccaccio," seen earlier in an off-Broadway production which later was polished at Washington's Arena Theater, set to music six of the more familiar of the tales from The Decameron. While it retained the cibaldry and double meanings, it never became salacious.

The eight young performers were excellent, as were the Linda Fisher costumes and Robert U. Taylor's cyclorama of Florence and his ingenious set with spidery balconies.

Kenneth Cavander's book followed Boccaccio too closely, and his lyrics were only marginally better than Richard Peaslee's eclectic music.

Nevertheless, it was a pleasant evening out, with lots of bawdy laughs and unanimously fine performances in comedy and song by D'Jamin Bartlett, Jill Choder, Caroline McWilliams, Virginia Vestoff, Armand Assante, Richard Bauer, Munson Hicks and Michael Zaslow.

———

"Habeas Corpus" took a giant step down the slippery road to salaciousness. It's the sort of earthy, sniggering show that British audiences have taken to their hearts since shipping all the Puritans over here.

The author is Alan Bennett, one of the four original formidable Oxford men in "Beyond the Fringe.""Habeas Corpus" was a combination of that show, Playboy cartoons and the raunchiest of vaudeville comics.

The fact that it worked — which it did, emphatically, for those with stronv digestions who could tune in on its wavelength — lay in the cast.

A leering Donald Sinden hammed the role of a British provincial doctor with a lech for female patients; Rac hel Roberts was his unsatisfied- wife, with a mature body and the morals of a mouse; Jean "Upstairs, Downstairs" Marsh was ths doctor's flat-chested sister-in-law, who becomes a holy terror with her new-bought falsies; and Kristoffer Tabori was ths acned son who thinks he has only has three months to live and gets inveigled into marrying a pregnant blonde. Celeste Holm and June Havoc were wasted in minor roles.

———

"Ice Age," Tankred Dorst's controversial play about Naziism and responsibility which created a storm in Germany, had its American premiere at the Chelsea Theater Center at the Brooklyn Academy of Music Nov. 26 and was due to run only through Dec. 14.

The production is an expert one, with the fine direction and performances expected from the Chelsea organization.

The play is based on the life of Norwegian novelist Knut Hamsun, winner of the Nobel Prize for Literature, who at age 90 was arrested after World War II and interned on suspicion of treason and collaboration with the Nazis.

The play is set in a home for the aged in Oslo, where the Old Man (Hamsun) is held while being interrogated by a commission trying to establish his guilt. The fact that the commissioners are bigoted members of church and industry who do not want to hear any evidence of his innocence mars the play and mitigates against audience sympathy.

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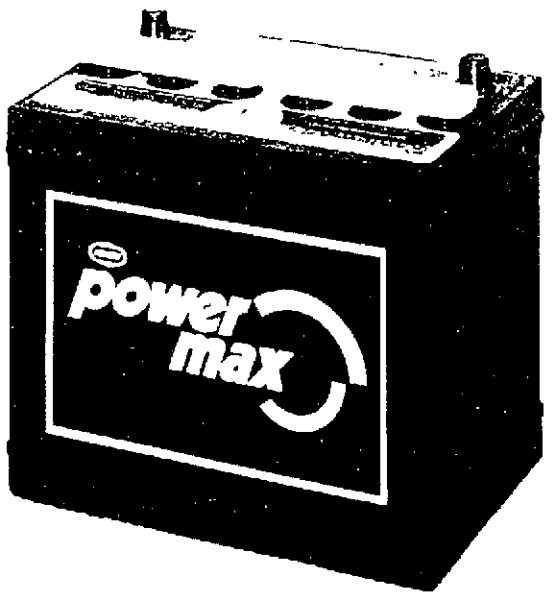

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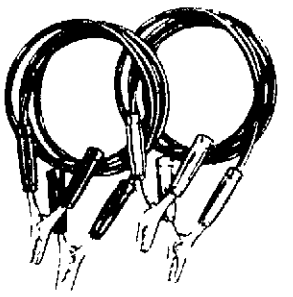

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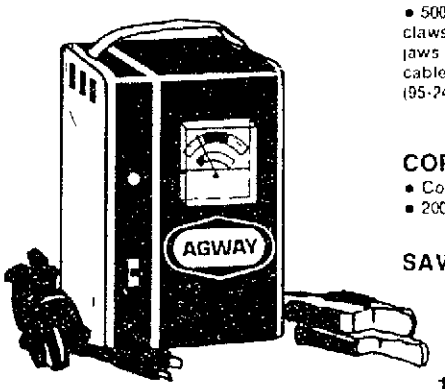

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Broadway Has No Mercy

NEW YORK (UPI) — Broadway has no mercy with shows which do not fit the "Broadway" pattern.

The small-scale musical "Boccaccio" and the outrageous British farce "Habeas Corpus" each provided an entertaining evening in the theater. But the first lasted only three days and the second posted closing notices the first week, then withdrew them in hopes of limping past bad notices to word-of-mouth recommendations.

"Boccaccio" opened at the Edison Theatre Nov. 24 and "Habeas Corpus" at the Martin Beck the following evening. Both were unsuitable for Aunt Edna, but both deserved a better reception than they got.

The Edison is one of Broadway's smallest theaters, just the right size for

One lasted three days, the other a week.

"Bocaccio," which had eight principals and no chorus and would be lost on a larger stage.

"Boccaccio," seen earlier in an off-Broadway production which later was polished at Washington's Arena Theater, set to music six of the more familiar of the tales from The Decameron. While it retained the cibaldry and double meanings, it never became salacious.

The eight young performers were excellent, as were the Linda Fisher costumes and Robert U. Taylor's cyclorama of Florence and his ingenious set with spidery balconies.

Kenneth Cavander's book followed Boccaccio too closely, and his lyrics were only marginally better than Richard Peaslee's eclectic music.

Nevertheless, it was a pleasant evening out, with lots of bawdy laughs and unanimously fine performances in comedy and song by D'Jamin Bartlett, Jill Choder, Caroline McWilliams, Virginia Vestoff, Armand Assante, Richard Bauer, Munson Hicks and Michael Zaslow.

"Habeas Corpus" took a giant step down the slippery road to salaciousness. It's the sort of earthy, sniggering show that British audiences have taken to their hearts since shipping all the Puritans over here.

The author is Alan Bennett, one of the four original formidable Oxford men in "Beyond the Fringe.""Habeas Corpus" was a combination of that show, Playboy cartoons and the raunchiest of vaudeville comics.

The fact that it worked — which it did, emphatically, for those with stronv digestions who could tune in on its wavelength — lay in the cast.

A leering Donald Sinden hammed the role of a British provincial doctor with a lech for female patients; Rac hel Roberts was his unsatisfied wife, with a mature body and the morals of a mouse; Jean "Upstairs, Downstairs" Marsh was ths doctor's flat-chested sister-in-law, who becomes a holy terror with her new-bought falsies; and Kristoffer Tabori was ths acned son who thinks he has only has three months to live and gets inveigled into marrying a pregnant blonde. Celeste Holm and June Havoc were wasted in minor roles.

"Ice Age," Tankred Dorst's controversial play about Naziism and responsibility which created a storm in Germany, had its American premiere at the Chelsea Theater Center at the Brooklyn Academy of Music Nov. 26 and was due to run only through Dec. 14.

The production is an expert one, with the fine direction and performances expected from the Chelsea organization.

The play is based on the life of Norwegian novelist Knut Hamsun, winner of the Nobel Prize for Literature, who at age 90 was arrested after World War II and interned on suspicion of treason and collaboration with the Nazis.

The play is set in a home for the aged in Oslo, where the Old Man (Hamsun) is held while being interrogated by a commission trying to establish his guilt. The fact that the commissioners are bigoted members of church and industry who do not want to hear any evidence of his innocence mars the play and mitigates against audience sympathy.

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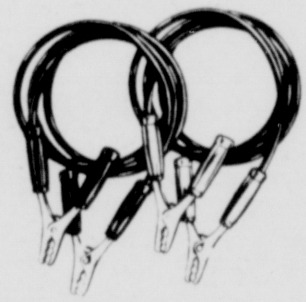

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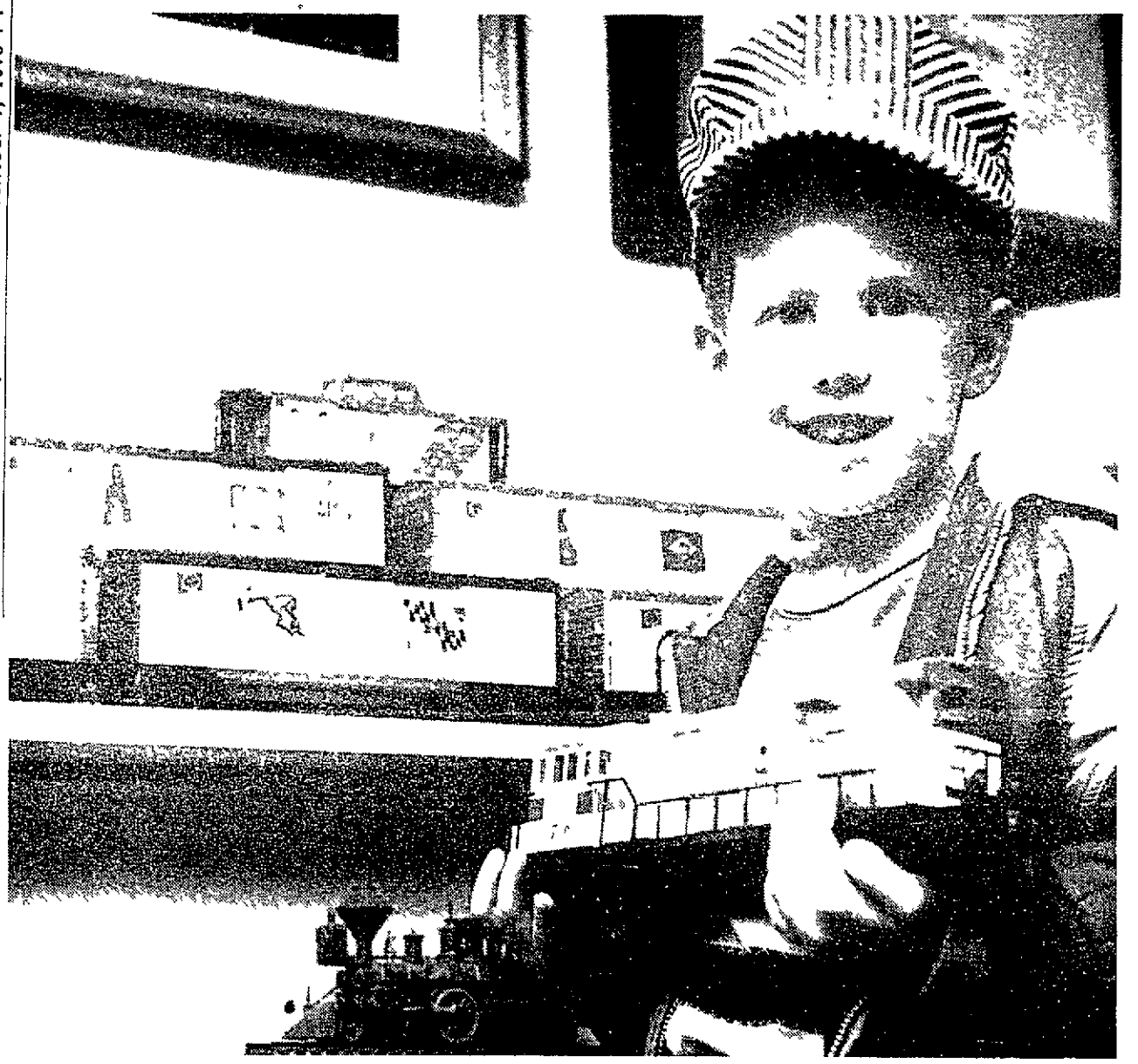
Santa Needs a Shoehorn



BICENTENNIAL-GEARED LOCOMOTIVE IS THIS YOUNGSTER'S CHOICE.

KINGSTON

If there are cries of woe echoing down area chimneys this Christmas Eve, they'll be from the Holiday season's most beloved character struggling to squeeze his pack through the passageway.

Tempo took a survey last week at local stores to see which toys were top on the popularity list, and if the result is an indication, Santa is going to need a shoehorn to get through.

Good-sized toys and plenty of them are the order of the day this Christmas of '75. Fictional and real-life heros and heroines represented by dolls and other toys are much in demand. The Six Million Dollar Man, ranging from $8 to $11, and Star Trek at $16.88 seem to have top priority. And, while Steve Austin, the world's first bionic man, stands only about 12 inches tall, it's the accessories that provide the bulk. Add Steve's bionic station ($15-$17) that resembles a space capsule, or fill the USS Enterprise Ship with communicators and official Star Trek phaser gun (all at extra charges), and Santa's got himself a handful.

Television-oriented and promoted toys and games also lead the list. Fisher-Price Play Family Sesame Street at $16.99 is a favorite, as is Evel Knievel Scramble Van at $12.99. Kenner's Tree House at $13 seems to be a "must" for pre-schoolers, while train sets ($15.99-$49.99) and car sets ($17.99-$39.99) are the best bets for big brother.

KEWPIE DOLLS, FASHION DOLLS, AND SHIRLEY TEMPLE

Dolls, a perennial favorite, are high on the priority list again this year. Baby-That-A-Way, a $14 version about the size of a six months old infant, lives up to its name, literally, its chief feature being that it crawls. Madame Alexander's dolls ($6-$26.99) dressed in native costumes or depicting much-loved fairytale characters—Alice in Wonderland, Little Women, Cinderella—are disappearing rapidly from the shelves, as is

Holly Hobbie, a ragdoll available in three sizes priced from $6 up. And, last but not least, there's glamouous Tiffany Taylor ($12), 19 inches of beautiful woman; rotate the top of her head and she turns from blonde to brunette.

Stuffed animals are always in demand. Making the scene this year is a white killer shark ("Jaws" inspired, no doubt) at $7.99. The largest stuffed animal we saw was a three and one-half foot brown bear, but at $59.99, they weren't exactly selling like hotcakes.

Headliners scattered at individual stores included TV Tennis at $25; Air-Hockey, $50 up; Pong, a type of electronic game simulator that attaches to your TV and, at $99.95 it's a gift for the whole family to give each other.

Surprisingly, wagons and bicycles were lower on the list than usual. But it's still early in the shopping season. Sleds were conspicuously absent at the upper half of the popularity sales chart, although a good snow-

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WOULD-BE BUYERS EYE ELECTRONIC TV HOCKEY GAME.

TRADITIONAL GIFT CHOICES

fall could change that. And guns don't seem to be holding the preferential rating as previous years, the controversial gun-control question, perhaps, being a determining factor. Model-building kits continue to be a favorite and needlepointing, most likely bicentennial-inspired, is also a top choice.

Toy prices on the whole are at about the same level as last year. While the toys themselves range from the traditional to the trend-setting. perhaps the renewed interest in games (Pay Day, Connect 4) indicates the need for stay-at-home activitied due to tightened family budgets.

Still, Christmas comes but once a year. Purse strings may be drawn a bit tighter these days but, in the true holiday spirit, parents will provide for their children before they provide for themselves.

Joan Woinoski

RINGS AND THINGS

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RINGS AND THINGS

The Man In The Class Action Suit

Editor's Note:

(In this third, and concluding part of Joe Klein's interview with consumer advocate Ralph Nader, Nader tells why he feels the energy crisis is more apparent than real, how the government should aid cooperatives, and what he thinks of congress and the judiciary.)

Back to our TV show. The energy crisis—I should say the "quote, energy crisis"—how would you dramatize that?

You could start by saying, "The experts are saying we are in an energy crisis and an energy shortage. They say we're running out of oil and gas." Then you show that this is all nonsense. Energy is where you want to find it. For example, one-third of the annual tree growth in the United States would supply all our energy if we knew how to convert efficiently into methanol, wood alcohol. Corn husks, grass, leaves, diseased or dying trees, 150 million tons of manure, plants—all these can be converted into energy. And you show solar energy and wind, and you ask: If all this is energy, why aren't we getting it? Because the energy corporations only like a certain kind of energy: the kind they can effectively control the supply and distribution of. Which is why solar energy doesn't qualify: the sun can go directly to your home, bypassing your friends at the utility-and-power company. See? **(laughs)**

I mean, they're not really interested in corn husks or manure because those are accessible to anybody. You could have lots of small companies and decentralize them, but oil wells offshore? I mean, why do oil companies love offshore oil? Because they don't have any competition from independent producers who aren't big enough to buy the rigs. And the same is true with nuclear power. If a big utility like Con Edison had a $20 gizmo that could produce electricity for all of New York City—and say they got a ten percent return on a $20 investment—you think Con Ed would be interested? Of course it wouldn't be interested. They like nuclear power because it gives them a tremendous capital base on which to get more money from the consumer.

How would you dramatize the difference between the president's energy policy and the Democrats' in Congress?

I'd show someone pulling into a gas station, and they ring up 54¢ a gallon, or 60¢—that's the Democrats' program. Then you show someone pulling into the same gas station and they ring up 75¢ a gallon—that's Ford's program. And you go right down the line like that.

How would you explain why the president wants to do that?

Well, you can't do that too graphically; you have to do it verbally. It's basically that Ford is doing what the oil companies want—a higher price ceiling on oil coming into this country, so they can raise their domestic oil prices. Second, the higher the price to the consumer, even if part of it is a tax, the more the consumer gets accustomed to the high price. And when the tax comes off, the oil companies can move in just the way the auto companies moved in a few years ago when the $200 auto excise tax came off. And people won't resist because they'll just be paying the same price as always. Third, the value of resources in the ground goes up. That's why the oil companies love what the OPEC cartel did — basically it tripled the value of their oil in Texas, in the United States.

So what do we show viewers as a positive alternative? What can they do?

Well, first you show them they can produce their own power. If we could ever get the hobbyists of America to start building windmills and solar energy collectors out of Heath kits—it would be enormous! There's a man here in Washington who has a solar collector system on his roof and he claims that in 1972 his gas bill was under $5. So while it might not do the whole job, whatever it does is all to the good.

It is a more difficult field though, to give people things they can do immediately—aside from building their own solar energy panels—than food was, isn't it?

Yes, because food is a daily type thing. You can reject your local supermarket, exert immediate pressure on it. But what's the alternative to the automobile other than walking? Of course, you could say: Here's one solution to the energy crisis—and then you show people walking.

Okay, your choice for the TV show: insurance.

First you show a doorbell ringing, at night, and the people in the house open the door . . . it's Metropolitan Life Insurance! And the salesman's here to try to sell them some insurance. They sit down and listen to his spiel and then the householder starts asking him questions. How do your prices compare with your hundred competitors? Well, the first thing they'll find is that he hasn't got that information, which arouses suspicion. He can't even get that information . . . or he won't get it. And you have to let people know that there are tremendous price differences for the same kind of coverage from company to company.

All right. Then the householder says to the insurance salesman, "What is it that you want me to sign?" So he says, "Here is our policy," and out comes this thing with microscopic print. So the householder says, "Would you mind if I read this over the next few days and then you come back?" And the salesman tries to dissuade him, but finally says okay. Two days later the doorbell rings again and the householder says, "Well, I've found your policy quite appropriate in some respects, but in other respects I've decided to amend it and I've changed some words and some figures here and there. And I'd like you to agree to my changes and then I'll sign the contract."

Now what does this bring across? The fact that it's almost unheard of. I mean, people start laughing: Whoever thought of amending insurance? You take it or leave it. So it shows that insurance really is a one-sided thing. You get it across to people that they have no bargaining power. Prudential could ring the doorbell the next day and it would be the same thing. And you show people that they are paying millions of dollars in higher prices than tey have to.

What do you get people to do?

You show them that if they were part of a consumer economy—and belonged to food co-ops, housing co-ops, health co-ops, insurance co-ops — they'd be able to maximize their dollars and also their health aned safety.

Well, very practically, how do we get to the point where that kind of cooperative is possible in this country?

All right. This is what we're going to try to encourage Congress to enact this session: a consumer-cooperative financing bank. It's a bank that's modeled after the farmer-cooperative banks that were set up in the Thirties.

See, the farmers were in very bad shape then. They couldn't get credit from banks as individuals. So they joined together in cooperatives in order to improve their buying and marketing power, and they got Congress to enact a law establishing banks for the cooperatives—a bank which would lend them money, shot and long term. And in return, the farm cooperativies bought into the bank, until the government owned less and less, and in 1968 the cooperatives had total ownership. Why not a similar structure to finance consumer co-ops?

What about the producing side of the economy? What kind of immediate steps can people take to get basic structural changes there?

Well, one of the first steps would be for Congress to enact a new system of federally chartering large corporations. One reason why that's important is that it would provide the first thorough public debate on the structure of corporations in the history of this country. It will be a chance to rewrite our constitution for corporations. Corporations are a creation of the state, you should always remember, and the charter is what the state gives the corporation in return for certain obligations. And what federal chartering would do is redefine those obligations.

For example, under existing law, corporations don't have to disclose very much information about their inner workings.

For example, there are currently very mild sanctions for officials who behave illegally or against the public interest.

For example, there is no bill of rights for employees. If an engineer speaks up against General Motors for making unsafe cars, shouldn't that person be given due process if GM decides to fire him?

For example, there's no attention paid now to the silent, violent impacts some corporations have on their communities, like pollution.

Above all, the charter must make the corporation vulnerable. It must structure banks, for example, in such a way that depositors have an opportunity to throw out the management for good cause.

The problem—the immediate problem — with both the consumer-cooperative bank and federal chartering of corporations is getting it through Congress. How are you going to get "those" kinds of things through "this" kind of Congress?

We're dealing with a shift from nonperceived to perceived crises. For example, a few years ago you couldn't have gotten two votes in Congress to set up a federal oil-and-gas corporation. But last December, 22 senators sponsored that bill and they could've gotten another ten to sign on. Why? Because they perceived the crisis in the energy situation. How do you get the ball rolling on other nonperceived crises? The only way —in addition to expecting people to respond more forcefully when crises and catastrophes occur—is to begin to build the momentum for citizen action.

In more general terms, though, do you think Congress is the best place to go if you want to bring about basic changes in the society?

Potentially, yes. One reason is that, of the three branches of government, Congress is really closest to the people. I mean, they really have job insecurity. The major problem now, though, is that we basically have minority rule because it takes a two-thirds vote to overrule a presidential veto. And I think the founding fathers made a mistake when they thought the power of Congress was going to be overhwelming t and the presidency was going to be weak. With veto power, the presidency can be extremely strong. Right now it doesn't look like the country can do very much with a totally opposed president.

And that's what you think we have?

That's what we have. That's why Congress's bargaining power is so low with Ford—because he really doesn't want to do anything! Except maybe pass these giveaway-to-business bills. He doesn't want a civil rights bill, he doesn't want a jobs bill, he doesn't want a real housing bill, he doesn't want a tax reform bill . . . And the problem again is that there's no leadership in th House and Senate. The curse of any governmental body is to be led by nice but weak leaders. The niceness insures their tenure and weakness insures their donothingness.

What about using the judiciary as a means for basic changes? You've brought a number of successful lawsuits that have forced the government to respond . . .

The judiciary is the citadel for the minority view. They don't count votes in court. They ount rights. And also, when it works well, it works because the courts are insulated from the usual manipulative power plays that operate in the executive and legislative branches of government. I mean, you don't give a federal judge a campaign contribution. They're appointed for life. You don't wine and dine them; you can't offer them jobs after they leave court . . . The reason it hasn't worked

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(In this third, and concluding part of Joe Klein's interview with consumer advocate Ralph Nader, Nader tells why he feels the energy crisis is more apparent than real, how the government should aid cooperatives, and what he thinks of congress and the judiciary.)

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You could start by saying, "The experts are saying we are in an energy crisis and an energy shortage. They say we're running out of oil and gas." Then you show that this is all nonsense. Energy is where you want to find it. For example, one-third of the annual tree growth in the United States would supply all our energy if we knew how to convert efficiently into methanol, wood alcohol. Corn husks, grass, leaves, diseased or dying trees, 150 million tons of manure, plants—all these can be converted into energy. And you show solar energy and wind, and you ask: If all this is energy, why aren't we getting it? Because the energy corporations only like a certain kind of energy: the kind they can effectively control the supply and distribution of. Which is why solar energy doesn't qualify: the sun can go directly to your home, bypassing your friends at the utility-and-power company. See? **(laughs)**

I mean, they're not really interested in corn husks or manure because those are accessible to anybody. You could have lots of small companies and decentralize them, but oil wells offshore? I mean, why do oil companies love offshore oil? Because they don't have any competition from independent producers who aren't big enough to buy the rigs. And the same is true with nuclear power. If a big utility like Con Edison had a $20 gizmo that could produce electricity for all of New York City—and say they got a ten percent return on a $20 investment—you think Con Ed would be interested? Of course it wouldn't be interested. They like nuclear power because it gives them a tremendous capital base on which to get more money from the consumer.

How would you dramatize the difference between the president's energy policy and the Democrats' in Congress?

I'd show someone pulling into a gas station, and they ring up 54¢ a gallon, or 60¢—that's the Democrats' program. Then you show someone pulling into the same gas station and they ring up 75¢ a gallon—that's Ford's program. And you go right down the line like that.

How would you explain why the president wants to do that?

Well, you can't do that too graphically; you have to do it verbally. It's basically that Ford is doing what the oil companies want—a higher price ceiling on oil coming into this country, so they can raise their domestic oil prices. Second, the higher the price to the consumer, even if part of it is a tax, the more the consumer gets accustomed to the high price. And when the tax comes off, the oil companies can move in just the way the auto companies moved in a few years ago when the $200 auto excise tax came off. And people won't resist because they'll just be paying the same price as always. Third, the value of resources in the ground goes up. That's why the oil companies love what the OPEC cartel did — basically it tripled the value of their oil in Texas, in the United States.

So what do we show viewers as a positive alternative? What can they do?

Well, first you show them they can produce their own power. If we could ever get the hobbyists of America to start building windmills and solar energy collectors out of Heath kits—it would be enormous! There's a man here in Washington who has a solar collector system on his roof and he claims that in 1972 his gas bill was under $5. So while it might not do the whole job, whatever it does is all to the good.

It is a more difficult field though, to give people things they can do immediately—aside from building their own solar energy panels—than food was, isn't it?

Yes, because food is a daily type thing. You can reject your local supermarket, exert immediate pressure on it. But what's the alternative to the automobile other than walking? Of course, you could say: Here's one solution to the energy crisis—and then you show people walking.

Okay, your choice for the TV show: insurance.

First you show a doorbell ringing, at night, and the people in the house open the door . . . it's Metropolitan Life Insurance! And the salesman's here to try to sell them some insurance. They sit down and listen to his spiel and then the householder starts asking him questions. How do your prices compare with your hundred competitors? Well, the first thing they'll find is that he hasn't got that information, which arouses suspicion. He can't even get that information . . . or he won't get it. And you have to let people know that there are tremendous price differences for the same kind of coverage from company to company.

All right. Then the householder says to the insurance salesman, "What is it that you want me to sign?" So he says, "Here is our policy," and out comes this thing with microscopic print. So the householder says, "Would you mind if I read this over the next few days and then you come back?" And the salesman tries to dissuade him, but finally says okay. Two days later the doorbell rings again and the householder says, "Well, I've found your policy quite appropriate in some respects, but in other respects I've decided to amend it and I've changed some words and some figures here and there. And I'd like you to agree to my changes and then I'll sign the contract."

Now what does this bring across? The fact that it's almost unheard of. I mean, people start laughing: Whoever thought of amending insurance? You take it or leave it. So it shows that insurance really is a one-sided thing. You get it across to people that they have no bargaining power. Prudential could ring the doorbell the next day and it would be the same thing. And you show people that they are paying millions of dollars in higher prices than tey have to.

What do you get people to do?

You show them that if they were part of a consumer economy—and belonged to food co-ops, housing co-ops, health co-ops, insurance co-ops — they'd be able to maximize their dollars and also their health aned safety.

Well, very practically, how do we get to the point where that kind of cooperative is possible in this country?

All right. This is what we're going to try to encourage Congress to enact this session: a consumer-cooperative financing bank. It's a bank that's modeled after the farmer-cooperative banks that were set up in the Thirties.

See, the farmers were in very bad shape then. They couldn't get credit from banks as individuals. So they joined together in cooperatives in order to improve their buying and marketing power, and they got Congress to enact a law establishing banks for the cooperatives—a bank which would lend them money, shot and long term. And in return, the farm cooperativies bought into the bank, until the government owned less and less, and in 1968 the cooperatives had total ownership. Why not a similar structure to finance consumer co-ops?

What about the producing side of the economy? What kind of immediate steps can people take to get basic structural changes there?

Well, one of the first steps would be for Congress to enact a new system of federally chartering large corporations. One reason why that's important is that it would provide the first thorough public debate on the structure of corporations in the history of this country. It will be a chance to rewrite our constitution for corporations. Corporations are a creation of the state, you should always remember, and the charter is what the state gives the corporation in return for certain obligations. And what federal chartering would do is redefine those obligations.

For example, under existing law, corporations don't have to disclose very much information about their inner workings.

For example, there are currently very mild sanctions for officials who behave illegally or against the public interest.

For example, there is no bill of rights for employees. If an engineer speaks up against General Motors for making unsafe cars, shouldn't that person be given due process if GM decides to fire him?

For example, there's no attention paid now to the silent, violent impacts some corporations have on their communities, like pollution.

Above all, the charter must make the corporation vulnerable. It must structure banks, for example, in such a way that depositors have an opportunity to throw out the management for good cause.

The problem—the immediate problem — with both the consumer-cooperative bank and federal chartering of corporations is getting it through Congress. How are you going to get "those" kinds of things through "this" kind of Congress?

We're dealing with a shift from nonperceived to perceived crises. For example, a few years ago you couldn't have gotten two votes in Congress to set up a federal oil-and-gas corporation. But last December, 22 senators sponsored that bill and they could've gotten another ten to sign on. Why? Because they perceived the crisis in the energy situation. How do you get the ball rolling on other nonperceived crises? The only way —in addition to expecting people to respond more forcefully when crises and catastrophes occur—is to begin to build the momentum for citizen action.

In more general terms, though, do you think Congress is the best place to go if you want to bring about basic changes in the society?

Potentially, yes. One reason is that, of the three branches of government, Congress is really closest to the people. I mean, they really have job insecurity. The major problem now, though, is that we basically have minority rule because it takes a two-thirds vote to overrule a presidential veto. And I think the founding fathers made a mistake when they thought the power of Congress was going to be overhwelming t and the presidency was going to be weak. With veto power, the presidency can be extremely strong. Right now it doesn't look like the country can do very much with a totally opposed president.

And that's what you think we have?

That's what we have. That's why Congress's bargaining power is so low with Ford—because he really doesn't want to do anything! Except maybe pass these giveaway-to-business bills. He doesn't want a civil rights bill, he doesn't want a jobs bill, he doesn't want a real housing bill, he doesn't want a tax reform bill . . . And the problem again is that there's no leadership in th House and Senate. The curse of any governmental body is to be led by nice but weak leaders. The niceness insures their tenure and weakness insures their donothingness.

What about using the judiciary as a means for basic changes? You've brought a number of successful lawsuits that have forced the government to respond . . .

The judiciary is the citadel for the minority view. They don't count votes in court. They ount rights. And also, when it works well, it works because the courts are insulated from the usual manipulative power plays that operate in the executive and legislative branches of government. I mean, you don't give a federal judge a campaign contribution. They're appointed for life. You don't wine and dine them; you can't offer them jobs after they leave court . . . The reason it hasn't worked

as well as it might is because most judges are taken from the upper economic classes. Many are former corporate lawyers.

How would you change it?

Well, that's one of the toughest questions of all. Because if you elect them, you end up with the situtation in New York, where judges are beholden to campaign contributions . . . I would frankly prefer the election of judges, but for long periods of time to insulate them from the tyrannical majority. I'd also permit cumulative voting; in other words, I'd have a slate of ten judges and you could put all your ten votes on one judge, so that the minority could elect some judges. And I'd get money, campaign contributions, completely out of it.

Getting back to the Congress, you tried to exert some direct citizen pressure several years ago with your Congress Project. Your people wrote reports on each member of Congress. Were you satisfied with the results.?

Well, I'm never satisfied with any results . . .

Never?

No, never. But it did do a lot of good things. It had substantial behavioral effect on members of Congress. They now knew that even though they controlled the communications systems of their constituencies — through newsletters, taped broadcastts and the fact that the press didn't have the time or interest to chronicle their activities— they knew that what they did was going to be chronicled by our Congress Project and distributed back home.

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First, we'd need more time and resources. It would be easy to make those sort of decisions about many congressmen, but for many others it wouldn't. Also, it would be considered partisan, because inevitably one party would come out better than the other.

Well, why not become partisan? Isn't voting your ultimate act as a professional citizen?

There are two reasons for that. First, if you're going to become partisan, you've really got to do it effectively. If you're going to try to defeat somebody, you've really got to try and defeat somebody, otherwise it's a celebrity thing: I'm for so and so, you should vote for so and so. It doesn't mean anything; it cheapens the currency.

The second reason is that our groups operate under tax-exempt restricitions which prevent engaging in any partisan political activity.

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Because that's not the most important thing right now.

But isn't the president of the United States the ultimate public citizen, the ultimate consumer advocate?

No. The president is the agent of the people and if they are not organized in their consumer, taxpayer or citizen roles, change of any significance is unlikely to come from the top. To break the concentrations of power, which is what such a candidate would have to strive to do, the need for a very articulate and organized citizenry is even greater. But the whole citizen-action area doesn't attract anywhere near as much support or funds as the political area.

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That's one way. A more lasting way, though, is to have citizen activity direct the political process.

Let me give you an example: I had a meeting with Governor **(Michael)** Dukakis **(of Massachusetts)** and we were talking about the utilities —like most places there's a great uproar among utilities customers in Massachusetts. We discussed a number of reform proposals: good appointments to the state public utilities commission, a consumer counsel to represent the people's interests and finally a checkoff system on each utility bill where each consumer could make a $1 or $2 contribution to a statewide consumer-action group.

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group (RUCAG), well, that's permanent." The next governor could be very pro-big business but it would be impossible for him or her to uproot the RUCAG. It would be an independent political and economic force in the state. Not only would the group have a full-time staff, but it would have a communications link to 300-400,000 voters. And so it would be politically impossible to stop it.

And if someone like Dukakis can establish that kind of group while he's governor, doesn't that make running for office worthwhile?

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You know, you look at Tennessee. In one decade they've got **(Estes)** Kefauver and **(Albert)** Gore as senators; the next decade they've got **(William)** Brock and **(Howard)** Baker. What an incredible transformation! The same constituency electing completely different kinds of senators. What that means is that there's no consistent expression of public will, that it's very transient and manipulable by politicians. If Kefauver and Gore had done their homework, if they'd started building up basic citizen forces instead of just winning elections, a guy like Brock wouldn't have had a chance in 50 years of defeating Gore.

Do you really think that a country that elected Richard Nixon is now going to elect people who are actually going to change things? With communications systems run as they are? It's not in the cards. Which is why we're trying to get something more permanent underway.

There still is a hell of a lot of power in the presidency, though. Especially if it's used negatively, as you say Ford is using it. Now, we've been through why you wouldn't want to get involved in it . . . .but someone's going to have to get involved. What kind of person would you like to see as president? How would you like to see a presidential campaign run?

Those are long answers. One attribute a president must have is the ability to get down to the most basic levels. If, for example, you have to make a decision on occupational health and safety, you go out to the factories and see what they're really like. If you want to have bureaucratic reform, spend a few days in the next month just walking through the agencies asking questions, so that you're not just told what the superirors in those agencies want you to hear.

It's important to open up the White House. It's very elitist. The White House is best symbolized by the masses of tourists waiting outside for hours to get a peek inside for a second and by the glittering aristocracy that gets invited to White House dinners. The president spends a lot of time in useless ceremony. Instead of patting a few children on the head and taking a few pictures, the president should spend, say, 30 minutes with a citizens group, hearing them out, hearing their grievances. When was the last time the president entertained citizen activists from all over the country?

The president also has to do more independent thinking. The day shouldn't be filled up with . . . **activities.** There's got to be time for a person to sit alone with no phones ringing, and think.

Apparently, he has that time. If you read what Butterfield said about Nixon, he had time to figure out the details of what was going to be served for dinner and what the White House police should wear.

Yes, the president has free time. It's how you use it. Nixon was scheming.

In other words, you're saying you have to have a president who knows how to think.

Yes, and a president who's an example. Like today, Ford is spending like crazy in the White Houe and he's asking everybody else for austerity. I think what Jerry Brown is doing in California is very good. You cut out the mansion, cut out the jets . . . but it isn't enough just to do that.

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What about Nixon: Was he an aberration or just a product of the system?

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If the accumulation of presidential power hasn't abated at all, how far can it go? What about the possibility of a fascist takeover?

Well, we now have a remarkably orchestrated merger of corporate and government power. The major executives of corporate America are pushing for more government subsidy and involvement and tax privileges; the shuttle between government and industry personnel is much greater than at any other time: high-level oil executives going into government for a few years and then back into industry. And these are the interlocking forces which— history tells us—are the basis for any fascist eruption.

Do you think about that at all?

I am concerned that we're moving toward more and more concentration of power, and whether or not that's called fascism is irrelevant—the reality is what we've got to be concerned about

But perhaps the problem is that it isn't called fascism, even though it's called fascism, even though it's moving in that direction. People think, "Oh, it couldn't be fascism here," because they think of it in terms of Nazi style or Brazilian style, but they all have a different style. And this would be fascism American style. That's what worries me.

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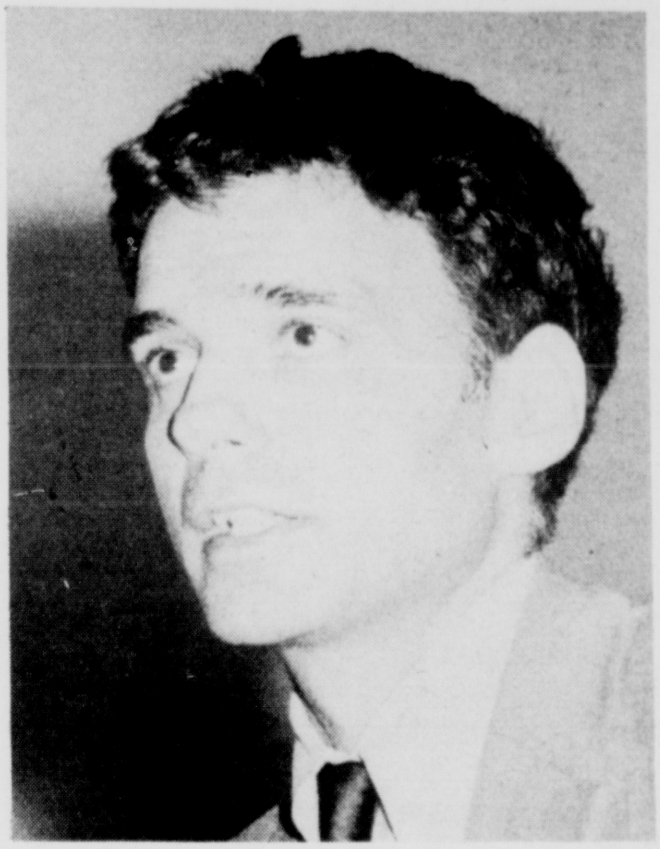

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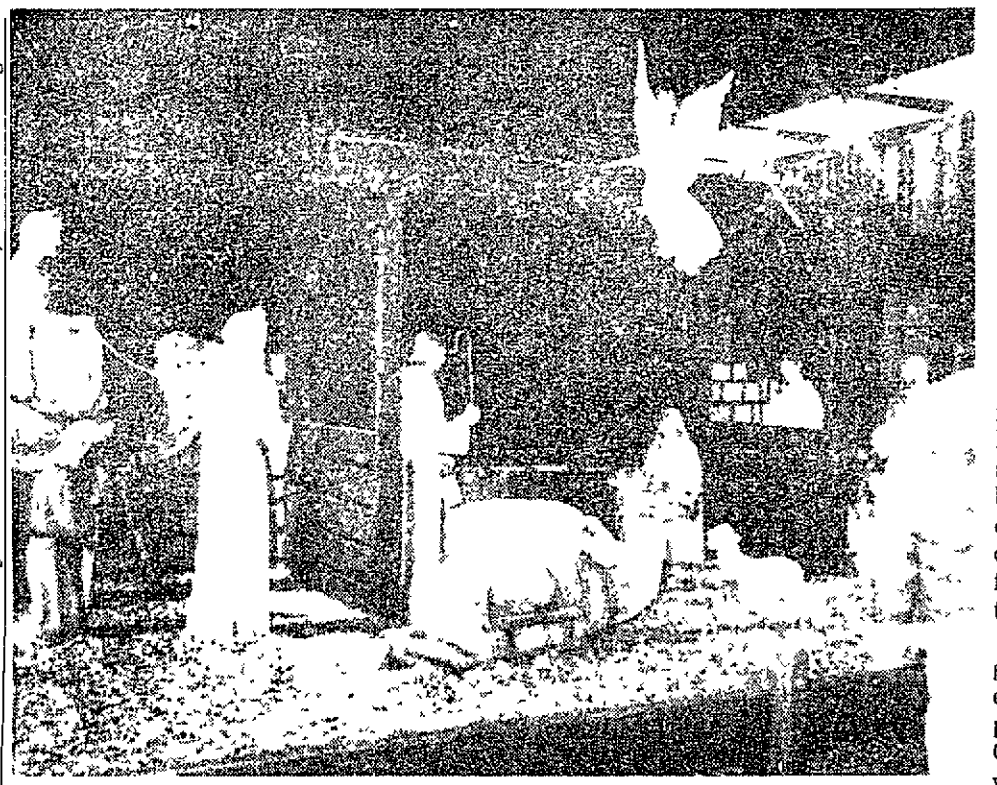

A Better Look

A young boy climbs fence to get a better look of the Nativity scene in Betlehem, Pa. The city of Bethlehem, the Christmas city, turned on its holiday lights late November 30 to officially start the Christmas season here. The light at left (over Camel) is the symbolic guiding star which is lit on one of the city's hills. (PI)

Korngold's Opus Recorded

(By U P I)

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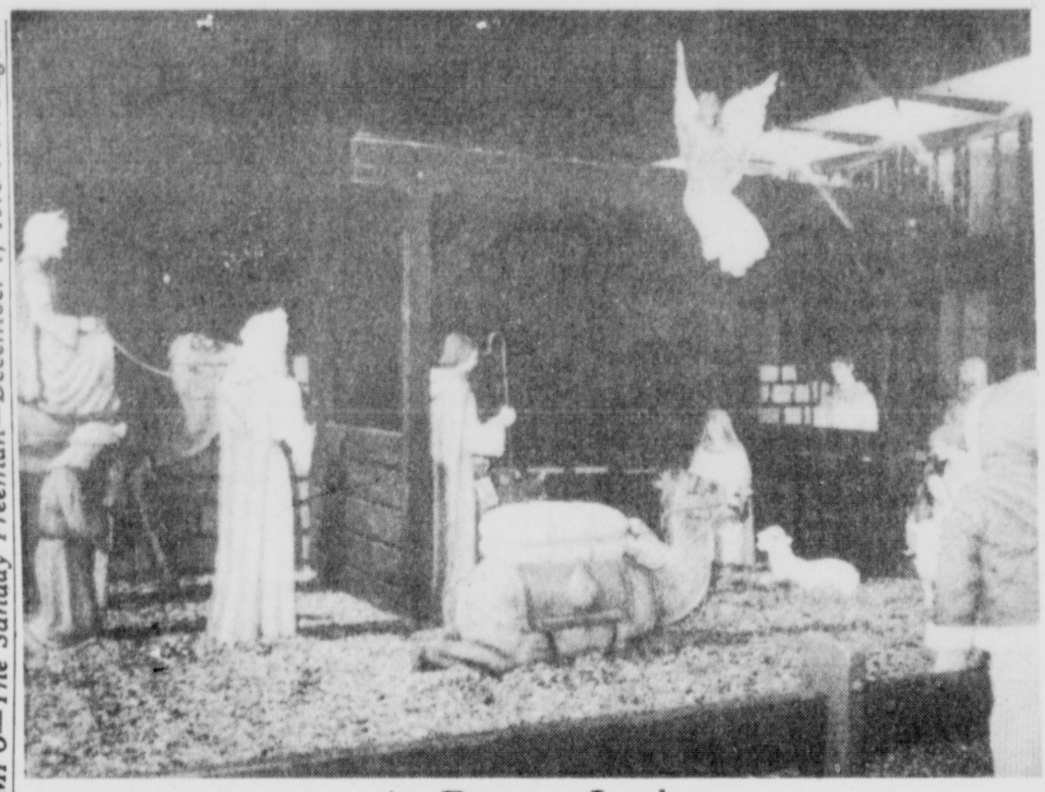

A Better Look

A young boy climbs fence to get a better look of the Nativity scene in Betlehem, Pa. The city of Bethlehem, the Christmas city, turned on its holiday lights late November 30 to officially start the Christmas season here. The light at left (over Camel) is the symbolic guiding star which is lit on one of the city's hills. (PI)

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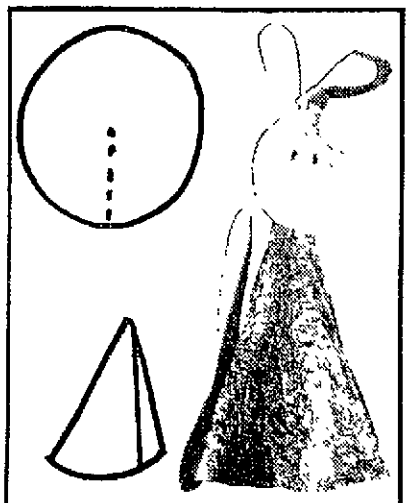
By BETTY DEBNAM

Give some of your time and talents!

Christmas Ideas Kids Can Do!

Snowman

Cut out a snowman of heavy construction paper. Punch a hole in the hat for hanging yarn. Glue on uncooked elbow, shell and bow-tie macaroni. Spray with gold paint.



Angel

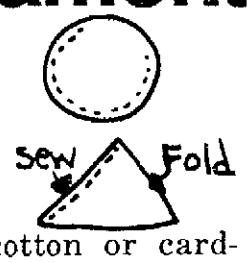
Cut out a round circle of construction paper. Cut a slit and glue into a cone-shape. Cover with aluminum foil if you wish. Cut out the head and halo and wings. Glue them on. Hang from a hook at the top.

String Design

Blow up a balloon. Dip string into liquid starch and wrap it around and around the balloon. Let it dry. Pop the balloon and remove it.

A young Christmas tree decorator hangs the decoration she made herself.

Santa Ornament



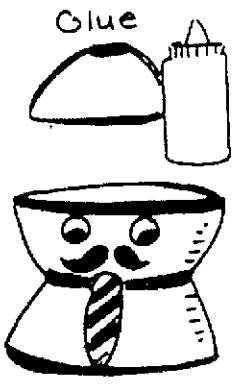
Cut two round circles of felt. Sew them together, leaving a small hole at the top. Turn right side out. Stuff with cotton or cardboard. Cut out triangle for the hat. Sew up one side. Fit on head and glue. Add cotton for beard and cap top.

Toy Drum Ornament

Make this from a film roll container. Cut a circle of colored paper and stick it on the top. Using a sticky tape or thin strips of vinyl plastic, stick on a design. To hang, tie a knot in the yarn and pull it through a hole punched in the top.

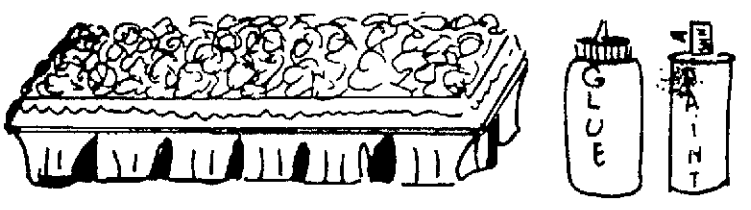
Gifts for Parents

A Change Holder for Dad!



Glue together two plastic dishes. The kind that soft margarine comes in will be good to use. Tie a ribbon around the middle. Paste on the tie and face. Now, Dad will have a place to put his change when he empties his pockets!

An Earring Holder for Mom



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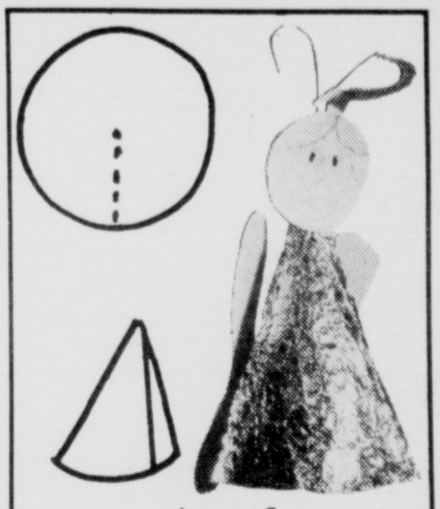

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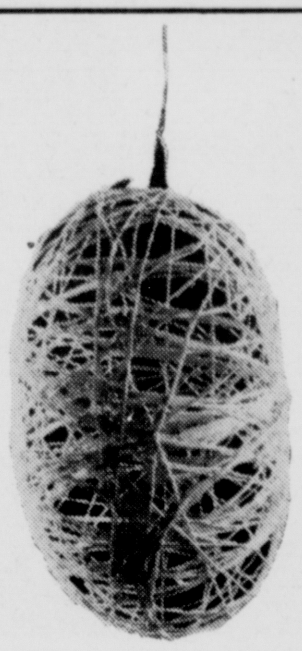

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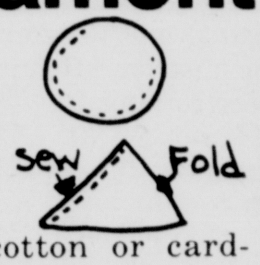

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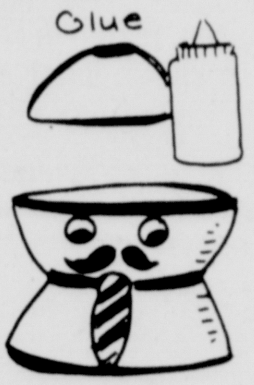

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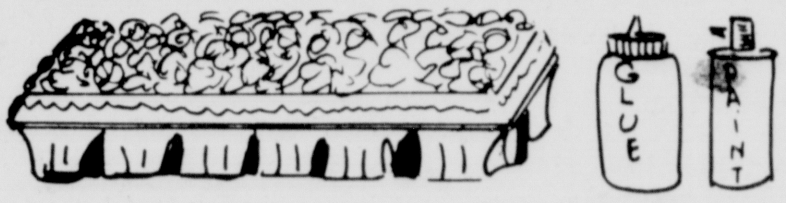

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Juvenile Crime: 'Serious Problem'

(Editor's note: This, the first of a two-part series by Freeman police reporter Matt Spireng, begins an examination of the growing problem of juvenile delinquency.)

State police have charged a 15-year-old Newburgh youth with Tuesday's murder of taxi driver Edward Pascoe, and pressed their manhunt today for the teenager's 21-year-old companion. Daily Freeman, Aug. 31, 1973.

A motive in the brutal knife slaying of a 23-year-old Middletown bride-to-be continued to elude authorities following the arrest of a 14-year-old boy who was charged with the murder. Daily Freeman, Oct. 7, 1973.

An 18-year-old youth and a 15-year-old juvenile have been charged with murder by Newburgh Police in the death of an elderly woman whose purse they allegedly attempted to steal. Daily Freeman, Oct. 21, 1975.

A 15-year-old runaway from a Rochester-area training school picked up Monday night by Hurley State Police in the Town of Ulster has confessed to participating in two murders and numerous armed robberies in western states during September. Daily Freeman, Oct. 21, 1975.

KINGSTON

The stories of murders by juveniles in the Mid-Hudson region have become more and ore commonplace, perhaps so commonplace that they have ceased to be shocking. But they underscore an ever-increasing problem throughout New York State: juvenile "crime."

According to the latest available statistics released this month by the State Division of Criminal Justice Services, the arrests of persons under 16 years of age soared 27.4 per cent between 1968 and 1972 in New York.

Why are juveniles turning more and more to illegal activities? Is anything effective being done in New York State to reverse the frightening trend?

The "juvenile justice system" currently in existence in New York State is generally recognized as having one primary goal: rehabilitation. But according to officials and professionals knowledgeable about juvenile "crime," there is little or no hope for a reduction in the juvenile "crime" rate without a change in the system and, perhaps more importantly, withmut a change in today's society.

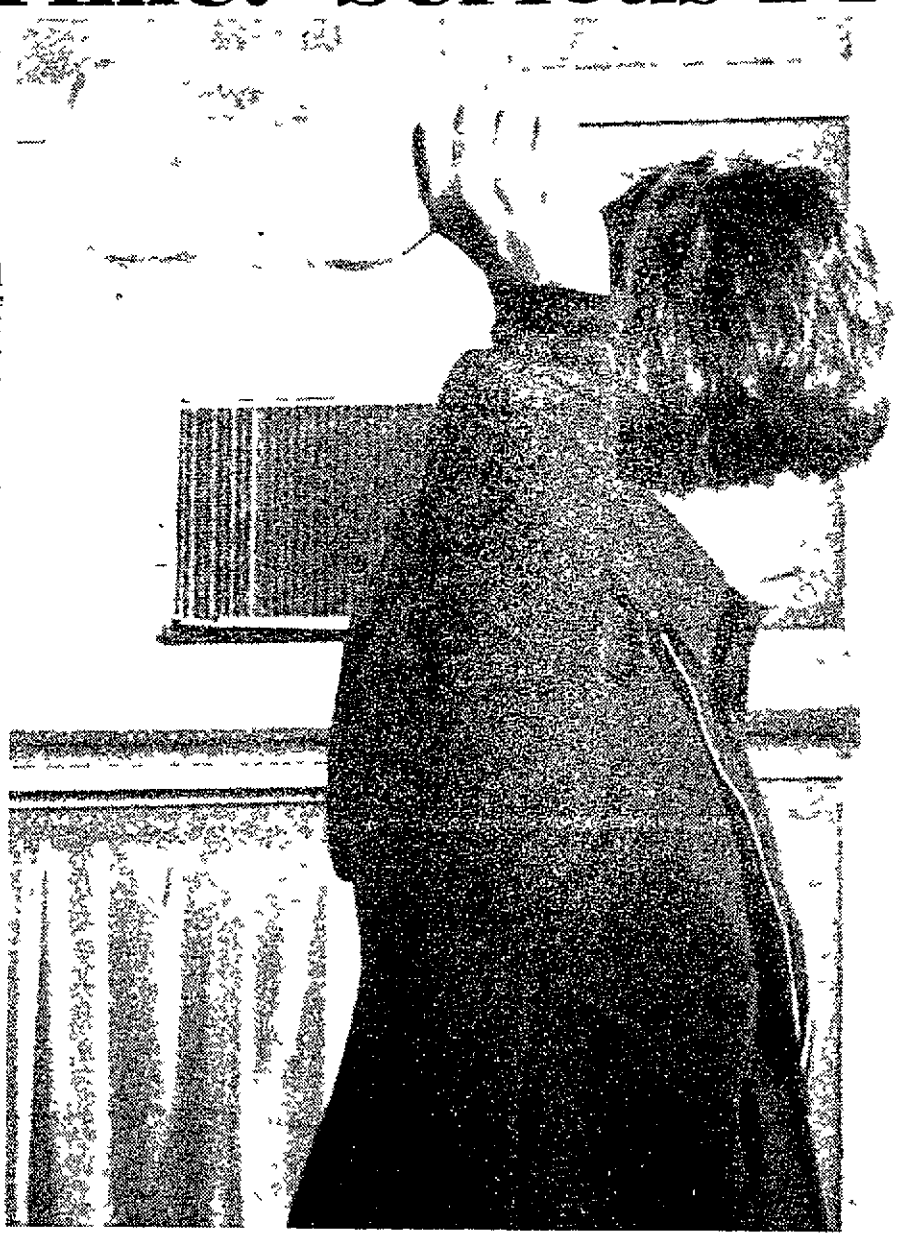
Many feel that the law regarding juvenile offenses, particularly in cases of violence, needs a drastic overhaul.

Under current state law anyone over the age of seven and under the age of 16 who commits an act which would be a crime if he were age 16 or older is a "juvenile delinquent."

A 15-year-old who murders a taxi driver, or a bride-to-be, or an elderly woman is not really charged with murder, despite what the headliners might say. He is charged with juvenile delinquency.

An eight-year-old who walks out of a store with an item without paying for it can also be charged with juvenile delinquency.

Neither the 15-year-old murderer nor the eight-year-old shoplifter is considered a criminal under current New York State law.



NO LAUGHING MATTER

Once caught after allegedly committing an unlawful act, a juvenile can be petitioned into family court. The petition is similar to the formal complaint that is lodged in cases invmlving adults. The juvenile is assigned a lawyer, called a "law guardian," to represent him.

Then, usually after a fairly substantial delay—now reportedly averaging about one month in Ulster County—the juvenile is brought into family court where a hearing is held. Points of law are argued and the case is argued, with a representative of the county attorney's office (not the district attorney's office) and the law guardian serving, in effect, as the prosecuting and defense attorneys. The case is not argued if the juvenile does not contest the charges against him.

The case against the juvenile can be dismissed on legal technicalities, the juvenile can be found innocent or he can be adjudged a juvenile delinquent. The decisions and rulings are made by the judge; there is no jury.

Following what parallels a guilty verdict in criminal court, the juvenile delinquent faces a sentence.

The sentence could be probation, with referrals to appropriate agencies. The juvenile delinquent could be sentenced to a private residential treatment center.

There could be a "placement" with the State Division for Youth, which would decide what to do with the juvenile with foster homes, group homes and residential treatment centers (training schools) among the choices. A placement is made for 18 months, but is renewable for 12-month periods thereafter until the juvenile reaches age 18. Beyond age 18 the placement can only continue with the consent of the juvenile, and in no case can it last beyond age 21.

There could be a "commitment" of the juvenile to the Elmira Reception Center, which lasts for three years. Commitments can only be made in the case of 15-year-olds who have committed Class A or B felonies. In no instance can a commitment last beyond age 19.

Arrests of persons under 16 years old has increased by 27.4 per cent.

When the sentence ends for a juvenile delinquent, he returns to the community with no criminal record.

"The fundamental approach is that we are dealing with naughty children whose pattern of behavior can be changed," said Ulster County Family Court Judge Hugh R. Elwyn, who has been in office for 12 years and who presided in the above cited cases involving the killer of the taxi driver and the 15-year-old cunaway.

Describing himself as disillusioned with such an approach, he said that while rehabilitation works "reasonably well" with relatively minor offenses . . . and if the juvenile has a stable home background, "It is a totally inadequate system when dealing with serious crime."

"Rehabilitation is a myth, a pious hope, Most efforts at reform and rehabilitation are a colloSal failure," Judge Elwyn said, explaining that he has come to question the abipity

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An eight-year-old who walks out of a store with an item without paying for it can also be charged with juvenile delinquency.

Neither the 15-year-old murderer nor the eight-year-old shoplifter is considered a criminal under current New York State law.

NO LAUGHING MATTER

Once caught after allegedly committing an unlawful act, a juvenile can be petitioned into family court. The petition is similar to the formal complaint that is lodged in cases invmlving adults. The juvenile is assigned a lawyer, called a "law guardian," to represent him.

Then, usually after a fairly substantial delay—now reportedly averaging about one month in Ulster County—the juvenile is brought into family court where a hearing is held. Points of law are argued and the case is argued, with a representative of the county attorney's office (not the district attorney's office) and the law guardian serving, in effect, as the prosecuting and defense attorneys. The case is not argued if the juvenile does not contest the charges against him.

The case against the juvenile can be dismissed on legal technicalities, the juvenile can be found innocent or he can be adjudged a juvenile delinquent. The decisions and rulings are made by the judge; there is no jury.

Following what parallels a guilty verdict in criminal court, the juvenile delinquent faces a sentence.

The sentence could be probation, with referrals to appropriate agencies. The juvenile delinquent could be sentenced to a private residential treatment center.

There could be a "placement" with the State Division for Youth, which would decide what to do with the juvenile with foster homes, group homes and residential treatment centers (training schools) among the choices. A placement is made for 18 months, but is renewable for 12-month periods thereafter until the juvenile reaches age 18. Beyond age 18 the placement can only continue with the consent of the juvenile, and in no case can it last beyond age 21.

There could be a "commitment" of the juvenile to the Elmira Reception Center, which lasts for three years. Commitments can only be made in the case of 15-year-olds who have committed Class A or B felonies. In no instance can a commitment last beyond age 19.

Arrests of persons under 16 years old has increased by 27.4 per cent.

When the sentence ends for a juvenile delinquent, he returns to the community with no criminal record.

"The fundamental approach is that we are dealing with naughty children whose pattern of behavior can be changed," said Ulster County Family Court Judge Hugh R. Elwyn, who has been in office for 12 years and who presided in the above cited cases involving the killer of the taxi driver and the 15-year-old cunaway.

Describing himself as disillusioned with such an approach, he said that while rehabilitation works "reasonably well" with relatively minor offenses . . . and if the juvenile has a stable home background, "It is a totally inadequate system when dealing with serious crime."

"Rehabilitation is a myth, a pious hope, Most efforts at reform and rehabilitation are a collosal failure," Judge Elwyn said, explaining that he has come to question the abipity

to of anyone to change the attitudes of serious offenders.

"Twelve years of frustration on the bench have led me to this conclusion," he told the Freeman, explaining later during a lengthy interview that while he has not come to the point of view of being a "hanging judge," his outlook has become far less optimistic than it once was.

Why can't many juvenile delinquents be rehabilitated?

Elwyn suggested that it is because they come into the juvenile court system too late, usually at age 14 or 15 when their patterns of life and behavior are pretty well set.

According to child psychiatrist Dr. Dorothy Baker, who handles cases from family court referred to the ulster County Mental Health Center, the older a child gets the more difficult it is to change his behavior.

"The most important years are the first four or five years when values are formed," Dr. Baker said. Success in treating a juvenile is directly proportional to his age and to the family's willingness to help, she added.

Dr. Baker cited two broad categories of juvenile delinquents:

• The individual, or neurotic delinquent, who is typically from a middle class or lower middle class family in which one or both parents are raising the child. The child rearing is not conducive to the child growing up with a good set of values. In some cases the child is overindulged; in others the parents are too restrictive. In many families there is marital dissension and very often the parents are separated.

• The group or gang delinquent who is typically from a poverty-level home, often with many siblings. They don't feel as rejected us the neurotic delinquent, but feel deprived. They join a gang to "belong" and to gain status.

According to Dr. Baker, the second category is a minor factor in Ulster County.

The greatest influence on a child's later behavior comes from his home, she indicated, citing some negative influences such as parents who see nothing wrong with taking a towel or an ashtray from a motel, or laughter by parents when their young children do something wrong—an implication by ths parents that they condone what was done.

She said in one case involving a juvenile shoplifter the mother for many years payed for what the child took—until the child reached age 13 when she could no longer afford to pay for whut the child stole. "What kind mf moral attihude is that?" she asked rhetorically.

She suggeshed that a child must learn when he does something qrong that it is wrong "right then and there."

According to Dr. Baker, studies have shown that there are three important factors as a result of which, if they are present, the chances are great the child will become a delinquent:

• A father who views discipline in a very punitive manner, who beats the child, resulting in a pattern of aggression that the child léarns.

• A mother who is inconsistent and lax in her supervision of the child.

• "The lack of unity in family life that seems to prevail today."

Some 85 per cent of the time if the above three factors are present the child becomes a delinquent, she said.

When does the problem really arise, though?

Dr. Baker agreed that in today's society teenagers generally have more freedom. "There does seem to be the mistaken idea in the last 10 to 15 years that children need more freedom when they are teenagers," she said, suggeshing that what children really need during thut period is supervision, although the supervision should not be so binding that the child rebels.

The problem, though, is not whether one waits until the child is 12, or 14, or 16 or whatever. "The problem goes back a lot earlier," she said.

"There have to be enough adequately staffed professional agencies to teach parents the basic elements of child rearing," she suggested, adding that there should be courses in schools on how to be parents.

'Society is going to hell. It's going to get worse before it gets better!

Dr. Baker was not the only person interviewed who was critical of parents.

Attorney Melvin T. Higgins, who has had assignments as a law guardian, suggested that often the parents of juvenile delinquents do not do their job.

One frequent reaction by a parent whose child has been caught committing a delinquent act is: "I don't understand how he could do it," Higgins said. Another is: "I don't understand how he or she could do this to me."

"It (the parental reaction) always amazes me," Higgins said.

Higgins and most of those interviewed concerning juvenile crime cited ths American society as a whole as a large reason for the increase in juvenile crime. "Society is going to hell. It's going to get worse before it gets better," he said. He also cited a lack of heroes for young people to emulate and look up to as contributing to this problem.

Apparently the public school system could do much more than it does at present to prevent delinquency and identify potential delinquents.

"The public education system is not dealing with the problems of the kids we end up with," said clinical psychologist George Dolcal, who is employed at the Highland School for Children, where "persons in need of supervision" (PINS) (runaways, truants and the like—not juvenile delinquents) ure now housed. "Either they (public schools) don't know how to deal with the problems, or they don't want to deal with the problems, or they want to deal with the problems but can't," he said.

WHAT CAN PARENTS DO?

A growing lack of discipline in the schools was cited by several persons as another reason for juvenile delinquency.

"Schools look to us (the courts) where there are no answers," said Elwyn, who suggested that PINS cases should not be dealt with in court.

Early identification of potential delinquents through screening and testing in the public schools is much-needed, according to Lewis Woodham, social services director at the Highland School for Children, "But identification without follow-up is relatively useless," he said.

Dr. Baker also noted that schools can do much to identify potential delinquents. "Between age five and seven you see a lot of the deviant behavior in the classroom," she said.

(Next week: The juvenile justice system is criticized.)

Matt Spireng

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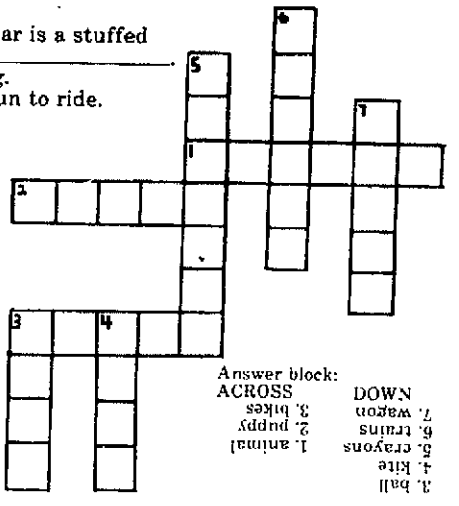
Matt Spireng

Christmas Gifts Puzzle-le-do

ACROSS
1. A teddy bear is a stuffed _____
2. A little dog.
3. They are fun to ride.

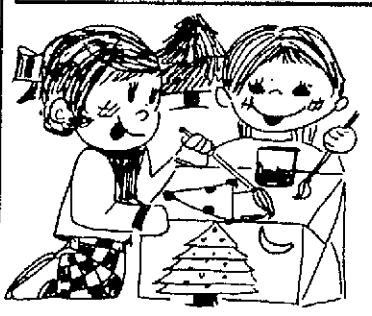
DOWN
3. You bounce it.
4. You fly it.
5. You color with them.
6. They ride on tracks.
7. You carry things in it.



Answer block:
ACROSS
1. animal
2. puppy
3. bikes

DOWN
1. ball
2. kite
3. crayons
4. trains
5. wagon

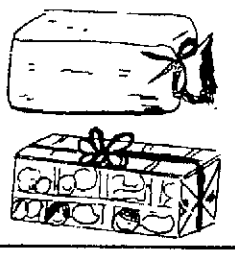
Gift Wrapping Ideas!



Wrap your gift in BROWN PAPER or WHITE NEWSPRINT. Paint on a design or draw a picture using your crayons.

Put your gift in a green or white PLASTIC TRASH BAG. Use green or red yarn to tie the open end.

Use the FUNNY PAPERS as wrapping paper. Tie your gift with a red ribbon.

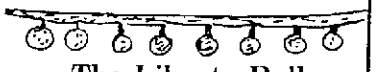


Bicentennial Christmas Tree

This year, why not decorate your class-room Christmas tree in red, white and blue. A white tree would be great, but green would do. Here are some ideas.

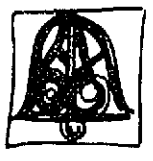
Drummer boy

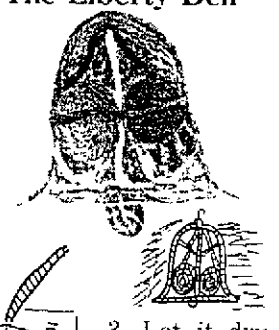
You'll need an old fashioned, one-piece clothes pin. Paint the bottom blue. Wrap around a red pipe cleaner for the arms. Use a golf tee for a drum. The hat is made from splitting open and gluing on a ball from a ball fringe. Paint on the face. Tie a gold string around his neck.



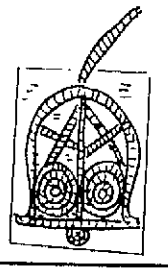
The Liberty Bell

1. Draw your bell on white paper. Make certain all parts connect.





2. Lay wax paper over your picture. Soak yarn in laundry starch and lay over the picture on wax paper. Follow the lines with the yarn. Make sure all your yarn connects.



3. Let it dry. Carefully lift it off the wax paper. Put a hook on it and hang it on your tree.

Answers to Last Week:

P	U	T	S	U	P	■	S	P	A	C	E	■	T	I	M	E	■	U	S	S	■
A	T	H	E	N	S	■	A	G	R	O	S	■	I	M	E	T	■	M	U	T	A	S
S	T	E	A	D	Y	■	S	T	A	T	E	■	T	H	E	O	R	Y	■	S	P	U	N	K
H	E	M	■	E	C	C	E	■	I	D	E	E	S	■	I	M	P	■	E	D	D	A
A	R	I	L	■	H	O	L	M	E	S	■	L	I	E	D	■	A	E	R	I	A	L
■	■	L	E	V	E	L	L	E	R	■	B	O	N	D	I	A	N	D	G	O	L	D
A	S	K	M	E	■	L	I	L	■	N	I	T	■	S	A	N	S	E	I	■	■	■
R	A	Y	A	S	■	A	T	L	O	N	G	■	Z	E	N	D	■	N	A	M	B	Y
K	I	W	I	■	D	Y	E	■	R	E	B	A	I	L	■	■	M	I	N	G	L	E
S	N	A	T	H	E	■	S	C	I	■	A	S	P	■	E	L	E	C	T	R	O	N
■	T	Y	R	E	S	■	■	E	B	E	N	S	■	S	T	A	R	■	■	S	T	S
■	■	E	X	P	A	N	D	I	N	G	U	N	I	V	E	R	S	E	■	■	■	■
O	R	A	■	A	L	O	E	■	S	T	R	U	T	■	■	I	R	I	S	H	■	■
R	E	D	S	H	I	F	T	■	H	U	H	■	R	O	C	■	T	I	N	P	A	N
U	N	M	O	O	R	■	■	S	T	E	E	R	S	■	O	P	T	■	S	E	T	A
P	O	I	L	U	■	M	S	T	S	■	O	D	E	S	S	A	■	■	T	C	H	Y
■	■	A	D	E	S	T	E	■	E	R	S	■	A	M	S	■	B	E	T	A	S	■
S	P	I	R	A	L	G	A	L	A	X	Y	■	A	L	I	S	T	A	I	R	■	■
C	L	O	W	N	S	■	R	E	N	T	■	S	P	E	C	I	O	■	N	O	T	T
R	O	D	I	■	A	E	D	■	I	R	A	N	O	■	D	O	N	A	■	G	A	R
E	W	I	N	G	■	P	U	L	S	A	T	I	N	G	U	N	I	V	E	R	S	E
W	E	N	D	Y	■	O	S	T	E	■	A	D	I	O	S	■	C	A	R	A	T	S
■	R	E	S	P	■	S	T	D	S	■	R	E	A	P	T	■	S	L	I	M	E	S

Holiday Punches

Cranberry Cheer

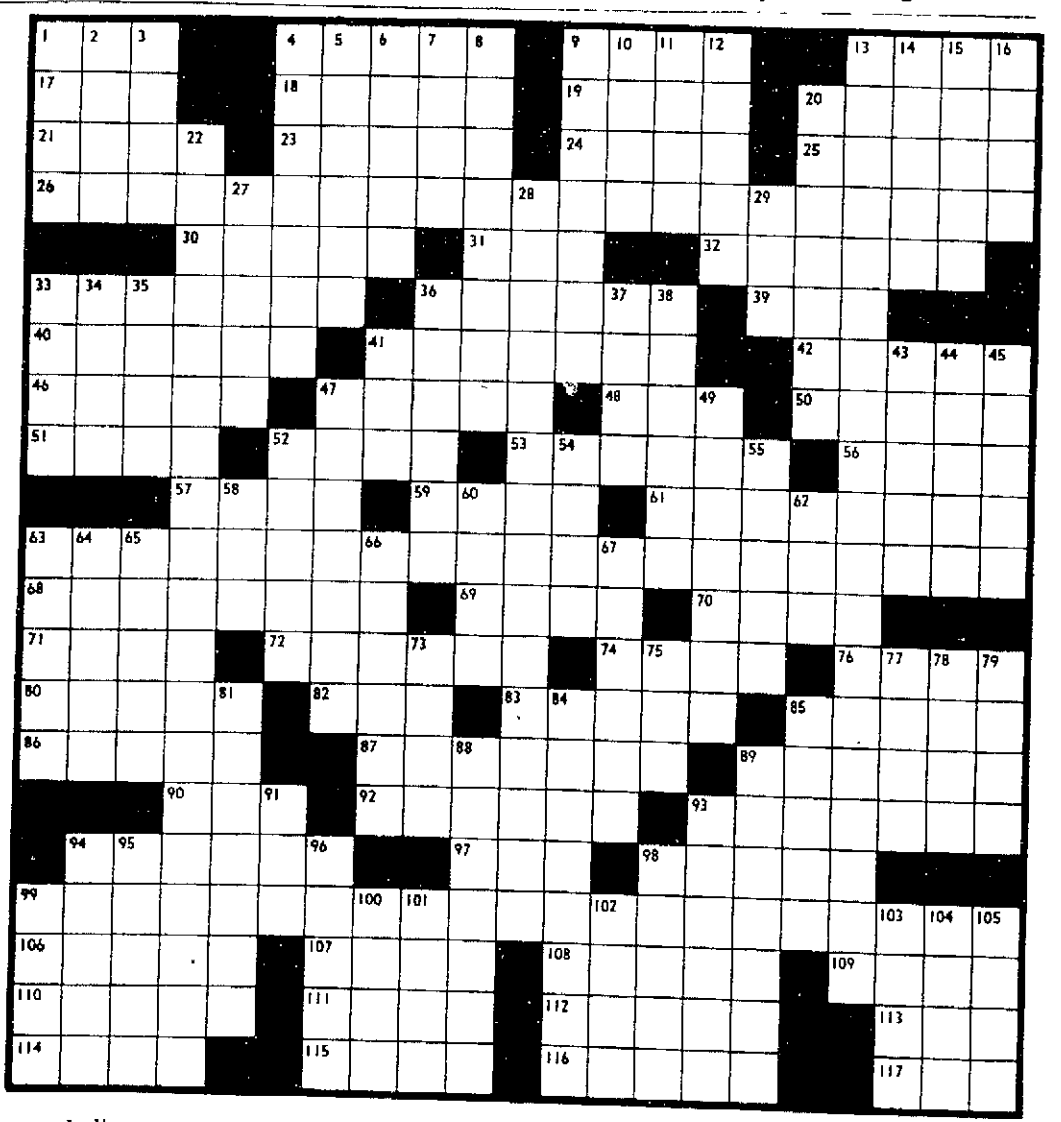
- 3 cups cranberry juice cocktail, chilled
- 1 can (46 oz.) fruit punch (red), chilled
- 1 pint orange, lemon or lime sherbet
- Mix juices. Just before serving, float scoops of sherbet on top (makes 22 four oz. servings)

Fruit Delight

- 1 can (46 oz) red fruit punch, chilled
- 1 can (6 oz.) frozen pink lemonade concentrate (undiluted)
- 2 cans (12 oz each) ginger ale
- Ice cubes
- Mix juices. Slowly add ginger ale. Add ice cubes. Makes 18 four oz. servings.

Stacked deck

TOM SHEEHAN/puzzles edited by Will Weng



ACROSS
1 Full house
4 S.A. Indian
9 Ending for marion
13 Lily Daché creations
17 Astronauts' "all right"
18 Take for ——
19 Privation
20 Medicate, as the eyes
21 File or polish
23 Madrid Mr.
24 Kind of hand
25 Strange
26 Cards
30 Paganini's home
31 Swimsuit part
32 More active
33 Sawbuck
36 Think proper
39 Kind of dog
40 Eye inflammation
41 Tabletop woe
42 Fish-landing hooks
46 Pigeonholed
47 Column type
48 U.S. power org.
50 "Romola" author
51 Grope
52 Spanish evergreen
53 Relay
56 To ——
57 Song, in Bonn
59 Rosten and McCarey
61 "My cards —— table"
63 Hands
68 "She's got — gold"
69 Self: Lat.
70 Raison d' ——
71 Swiss hero
72 Mugger's partner
74 Knuckles or feet
76 Pop's relative
80 Czech coin
82 Brown kiwi
83 Suppose
85 Divided, as a leaf
86 Hacienda material
87 Head near Honolulu
89 Word to a gun crew
90 Harem room
92 Batter's zone
93 Antique and double
94 He had a full house
97 Noun suffix
98 Our: Fr.
99 Pair of aces
106 Joe Namath motto?
107 Work, in Spain
108 Made of a grain
109 —— Aces
110 Turk. coins
111 Roulette bet
112 Milan's river
113 Queen ——
114 Goblet support
115 Tuba player of song
116 Like a new driver
117 Jet ——

DOWN
1 Froid's predecessor
2 Crowd noise
3 Dust Bowl refugee
4 Housing for full houses
5 "We—— amused"
6 —— bell (get across)
7 Baal, e.g.
8 Disease
9 Insert in a plant
10 Tissue
11 —— sheet
12 Nelson et al.
13 Jacks, and Kings or Queens
14 "There is —— in the affairs . . ."
15 Possessive
16 Posted
20 Massive fire
22 Diamond, Heart, club, Spade
27 Like a baby's bathwater
28 Suit
29 N.C.O.
33 Spat
34 Buffalo's vista
35 Rosetta's river
36 Dead Sea find
37 Positive thinker's motto
38 Bara et al.
41 Nepotic candidate
45 Look —— kill
44 Mountain wind
45 Mount
47 "Who —— hair?"
49 Retinue
52 Australian city
54 In statu quo
55 Retreats
58 Comparative suffix
60 Miss Adams
62 "—— the fields we go . . ."
63 Earl Hines
64 In the foreground
65 String-quartet unit
66 ". . . abusing ——patience"
67 Complain
73 Equestrian's concern
75 Neither Dem. nor Rep.
77 Mitch Miller purchase
78 King ——
79 Puts with
81 Hot-poker quality
84 Coarse herb
85 Ascertain
88 Dakota Indians
89 Eye parts
91 Sally —— Howes
93 Deans of diplomacy
94 Take a —— the beach
95 "What do ——?"
96 Piano-key material
98 Off
99 Turbulent waters
100 —— ben Adhem
101 Grèche item
102 Hay unit
103 Keep —— on
104 Hosea, in Douay Bible
105 Russian rebuff

Christmas Gifts Puzzle-le-do

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2. A little dog.
3. They are fun to ride.

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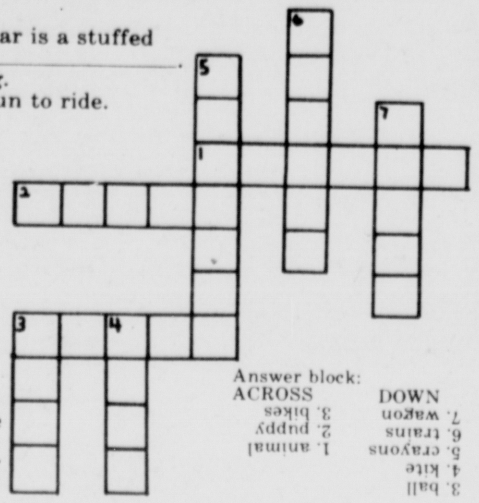

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ACROSS	DOWN
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3. bikes	5. crayons
	6. trains
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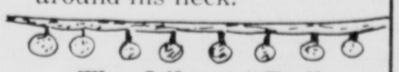

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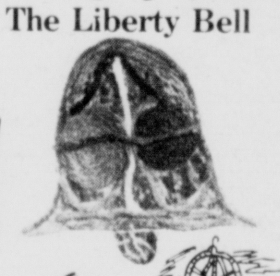

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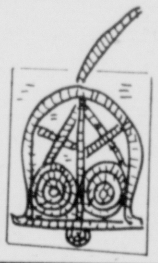
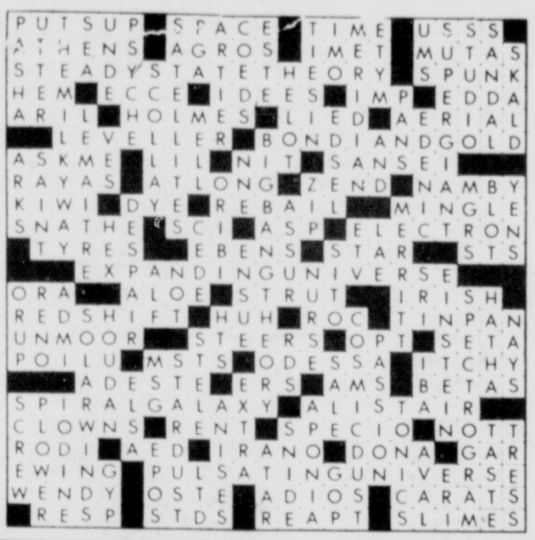


3. Let it dry. Carefully lift it off the wax paper. Put a hook on it and hang it on your tree.

Answers to Last Week's



Holiday Punches

Cranberry Cheer

- 3 cups cranberry juice cocktail, chilled
- 1 can (46 oz.) fruit punch (red), chilled
- 1 pint orange, lemon or lime sherbet

- Mix juices. Just before serving, float scoops of sherbet on top (makes 22 four oz. servings)

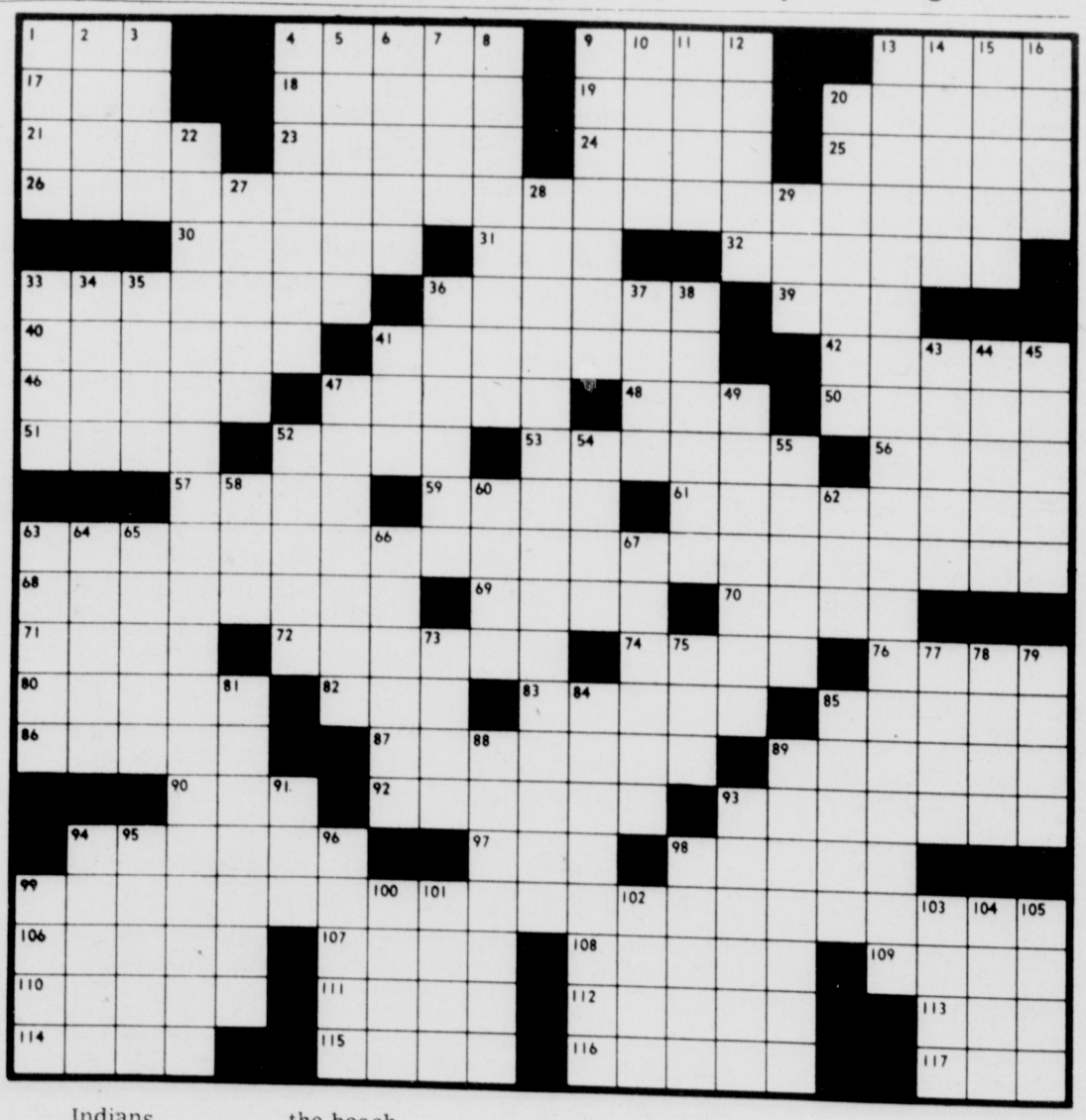
Fruit Delight

- 1 can (46 oz) red fruit punch, chilled
- 1 can (6 oz.) frozen pink lemonade concentrate (undiluted)
- 2 cans (12 oz each) ginger ale
- Ice cubes

- Mix juices. Slowly add ginger ale. Add ice cubes. Makes 18 four oz. servings.

Stacked deck

TOM SHEEHAN / puzzles edited by Will Weng



ACROSS

1 Full house
4 S.A. Indian
9 Ending for marion
13 Lily Daché creations
17 Astronauts' "all right"
18 Take for ——
19 Privation
20 Medicate, as the eyes
21 File or polish
23 Madrid Mr.
24 Kind of hand
25 Strange
26 Cards
30 Paganini's home
31 Swimsuit part
32 More active
33 Sawbuck
36 Think proper
39 Kind of dog
40 Eye inflammation
41 Tabletop woe
42 Fish-landing hooks
46 Pigeonholed
47 Column type
48 U.S. power org.
50 "Romola" author
51 Grope
52 Spanish evergreen
53 Relay
56 To ——
57 Song, in Bonn
59 Rosten and McCarey
61 "My cards —— table"
63 Hands
68 "She's got — gold"
69 Self: Lat.
70 Raison d' ——
71 Swiss hero
72 Mugger's partner
74 Knuckles or feet
76 Pop's relative
80 Czech coin
82 Brown kiwi
83 Suppose
85 Divided, as a leaf
86 Hacienda material
87 Head near Honolulu
89 Word to a gun crew
90 Harem room
92 Batter's zone
93 Antique and double
94 He had a full house
97 Noun suffix
98 Our: Fr.
99 Pair of aces
106 Joe Namath motto?
107 Work, in Spain
108 Made of a grain
109 —— Aces
110 Turk. coins
111 Roulette bet
112 Milan's river
113 Queen ——
114 Goblet support
115 Tuba player of song
116 Like a new driver
117 Jet ——

DOWN

1 Froid's predecessor
2 Crowd noise
3 Dust Bowl refugee
4 Housing for full houses
5 "We—— amused"
6 —— bell (get across)
7 Baal, e.g.
8 Disease
9 Insert in a plant
10 Tissue
11 —— sheet
12 Nelson et al.
13 Jacks, and Kings or Queens
14 "There is —— in the affairs . . ."
15 Possessive
16 Posted
20 Massive fire
22 Diamond, Heart, club, Spade
27 Like a baby's bathwater
28 Suit
29 N.C.O.
33 Spat
34 Buffalo's vista
35 Rosetta's river
36 Dead Sea find
37 Positive thinker's motto
38 Bara et al.
41 Nepotic candidate
45 Look —— kill
44 Mountain wind
45 Mount
47 "Who —— hair?"
49 Retinue
52 Australian city
54 In statu quo
55 Retreats
58 Comparative suffix
60 Miss Adams
62 "—— the fields we go . . ."
63 Earl Hines
64 In the foreground
65 String-quartet unit
66 ". . . abusing ——patience"
67 Complain
73 Equestrian's concern
75 Neither Dem. nor Rep.
77 Mitch Miller purchase
78 King ——
79 Puts with
81 Hot-poker quality
84 Coarse herb
85 Ascertain
88 Dakota
89 Eye parts
91 Sally —— Howes
93 Deans of diplomacy
94 Take a —— the beach
95 "What do ——?"
96 Piano-key material
98 Off
99 Turbulent waters
100 —— ben Adhem
101 Grèche item
102 Hay unit
103 Keep —— on
104 Hosea, in Douay Bible
105 Russian rebuff

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6 20
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6:30
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4 NBC NEWS UPDATE
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2 3 10 KOJAK The murder of a patrolman plunges Kojak and his entire staff on the trial of an active stolen car ring which owes its success to the willingness of its victims
4 6 NBC SUNDAY MYSTERY MOVIE 'Mc-Millan and Wife'-'Secrets for Sale starring Rock Hudson and Susan Saint James as Police Commissioner McMillan and his wife, Sally Sgt Enright Mac's longtime aide, announces that he is marrying and retiring from the force, however, he becomes involved with Mac on a political blackmail case
5 ICE PALACE WITH THE LENNON SISTERS Guest Peter Nero, Sammy Shore, and skating stars Tim Wood, Tina Noyes, Terry Head, The Valles, The Bob Turk Ice Dancers
7 12 13 THE ABC SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE 'Junior Bonner' 1972 Robert Preston, Ida Lupino Steve McQueen stars as a busted-up rodeo rider trying to go home again
8 MASTERPIECE THEATRE 'Notorious Woman' Episode Four 'Trial' George obtains a legal separation from her husband and begins an affair with her attorney
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11 FOCUS NEW JERSEY
10.00
2 3 BRONK Bronk is embroiled in his most difficult case when a man who claims to have killed Bronk's wife and crippled his daughter two years earlier, surfaces--only to be killed before he reveals who hired him
5 NEWS
10 THIRTY MINUTES
11 THE PUERTO RICAN NEW YORKER
10 10
8 THE ASCENT OF MAN Knowledge or Certainty Dr Bronowski offers his personal view of the moral dilemma confronting today's scientists
10·30
5 SPORTS EXTRA
9 N.Y.P D
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TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION
program

As taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, is an enjoyable mental technique easily learned in four 2 hour sessions, and practiced 15-20 minutes twice a day. Scientific research proves that Transcendental Meditation:

improves health • decreases tension and anxiety • enhances personal relationships

FREE INTRODUCTORY LECTURE

KINGSTON

Wednesday, Dec. 10, 1 p.m. & 7:30 p.m.
Statewide Savings & Loan Assn.
Wall St. (Public Meeting Rm.)

International Meditation Society
Call 336-6704

BROADWAY CENTRAL COMMUNITY VIDEO

Channel 2, Cablevision

Monday	10 00 a.m and 4 p.m. "All Together Now" 10 30 a.m , "Ain't No Lie"
Tuesday	10 00 a m , "Everything Must Change" 10.15 a.m., "Yoga"
Wednesday:	10:00 a.m., "Video Show" 8:00 p m., News Show 8:30 p.m , "Down To Earth" 9:00 p m , "Ain't No Lie" 9.30 p m . Special Programming
Thursday:	Same schedule as Tuesday
Friday:	10 00 a m , "Plants and You" 10 30 a m , "Down To Earth"

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2 3 10 KOJAK The murder of a patrolman plunges Kojak and his entire staff on the trial of an active stolen car ring which owes its success to the willingness of its victims.
4 6 NBC SUNDAY MYSTERY MOVIE 'McMillan and Wife'-'Secrets for Sale' starring Rock Hudson and Susan Saint James as Police Commissioner McMillan and his wife, Sally. Sgt. Enright, Mac's longtime aide, announces that he is marrying and retiring from the force, however, he becomes involved with Mac on a political blackmail case.
5 ICE PALACE WITH THE LENNON SISTERS Guest: Peter Nero, Sammy Shore, and skating stars: Tim Wood, Tina Noyes, Terry Head, The Valles, The Bob Turk Ice Dancers.
7 12 13 THE ABC SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE 'Junior Bonner' 1972 Robert Preston, Ida Lupino. Steve McQueen stars as a busted-up rodeo rider trying to go home again..
8 MASTERPIECE THEATRE 'Notorious Woman' Episode Four. 'Trial' George obtains a legal separation from her husband and begins an affair with her attorney.
11 BLACKPRIDE
9:15
12 MASTERPIECE THEATRE 'Notorious Woman' Episode Four. 'Trial' George obtains a legal separation from her husband and begins an affair with her attorney.
9:30
11 FOCUS:NEW JERSEY
10:00
2 3 BRONK Bronk is embroiled in his most difficult case when a man who claims to have killed Bronk's wife and crippled his daughter two years earlier, surfaces--only to be killed before he reveals who hired him.
5 NEWS
10 THIRTY MINUTES
11 THE PUERTO RICAN NEW YORKER
10:10
8 THE ASCENT OF MAN 'Knowledge or Certainty' Dr. Bronowski offers his personal view of the moral dilemma confronting today's scientists.
10:30
5 SPORTS EXTRA
9 N.Y.P.D.
10 BRONK Bronk is embroiled in his most difficult case when a man who claims to have killed Bronk's wife and crippled his daughter two years earlier, surfaces--only to be killed before he reveals who hired him.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION
program

As taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, is an enjoyable mental technique easily learned in four 2 hour sessions, and practiced 15-20 minutes twice a day. Scientific research proves that Transcendental Meditation:

improves health • decreases tension and anxiety • enhances personal relationships

FREE INTRODUCTORY LECTURE

KINGSTON

Wednesday, Dec. 10, 1 p.m. & 7:30 p.m.
Statewide Savings & Loan Assn.
Wall St. (Public Meeting Rm.)

International Meditation Society
Call 336-6704

BROADWAY CENTRAL COMMUNITY VIDEO

Channel 2, Cablevision

Monday	10:00 a.m. and 4 p.m. "All Together Now" 10:30 a.m., "Ain't No Lie"
Tuesday	10:00 a.m., "Everything Must Change" 10:15 a.m., "Yoga"
Wednesday:	10:00 a.m., "Video Show" 8:00 p.m., News Show 8:30 p.m., "Down To Earth" 9:00 p.m., "Ain't No Lie" 9:30 p.m., Special Programming
Thursday:	Same schedule as Tuesday
Friday:	10:00 a.m., "Plants and You" 10:30 a.m., "Down To Earth"

Walter Reade Theatres

Community
Kingston 331-1613

Continuous From 2:00

LAST CHANCE to see Benji for seven years

The most talked about highly acclaimed family picture of our time . . . maybe of all time

Benji

A family film by Joe Camp

Mulberry Square Productions Inc

(Will not be on TV)

Mayfair
Kingston 336-5313

Now at 7:15 and 9:15

SIDNEY POITIER
BILL COSBY

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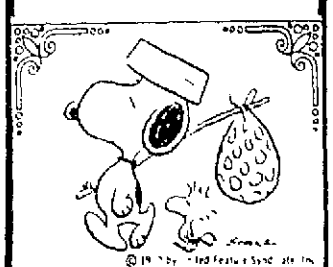

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11:00
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Patisserie & Charcuterie
15 Chestnut St., New Paltz
255-8600

Double Feature
"PERFORMANCE"
Mick Jagger
7:15 & 11 p.m.
PLUS
Andy Warhol's
"TRASH"
9:15

academy THEATER
New Paltz 255-1454

BARTOKCHARRY LAMBOLEY!
GIBBERISH? NO! JUST A WONDERFUL EVENING OF MUSIC

Hudson Valley Philharmonic

guest conductor
MICHAEL CHARRY
BARTOK VIOLA CONCERTO
Geraldine Lambaley, soloist

MOZART, Symphony No 40
DVORAK Symphony No 5

Community Theatre
Mon., Dec. 8
8:00 p.m.

Tickets at the door or call 454-1224
$3.50 $5.50 $7.50

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REX REED NY NEWS
"DAY OF THE LOCUST"
—R—
• FRI.-SAT. 6:45 AND 1:10
• SUN.-MON.-TUES. 7:30 ONLY
Adults $1.50

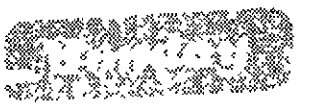
HOLIDAY SEASON
at

THE QUILTED GIRAFFE

Pre Christmas Victorian Feast
Sunday Dec 21 from 5 p.m.
Christmas Day French Style
December 25 from 1 p.m.

New Years Eve Dinner from 6 p.m.
New Years Eve Light Supper with Ballroom champagne at 11:30 p.m.

RESERVATIONS PLEASE
3 ACADEMY STREET
NEW PALTZ 255-9801



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Woodstock

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Wednesday & Thursday
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Harold & Maud

7:59
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"... the most entertaining family picture of our time may of all time"

Bring In The New Year With Us
MOUNTAIN LAKE MANOR
6 Miles south of Kingston, Off Rt. 32 & Whiteport Rd.

$45. PER COUPLE
INCLUDES

Smorgasbord 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Breakfast 4 a.m. to 5:30 a.m.
One Set Up Per Couple
Free Champagne at Midnight
Hats & Noisemakers

SMORGASBORD
Steamship Round, Manicotti, Fried Chicken, Veal & Sausage, Beef Burgundi, Asst. Cold Cuts, Roast Tom Turkey, Glazed Virginia Ham, Cake, Coffee & Tea

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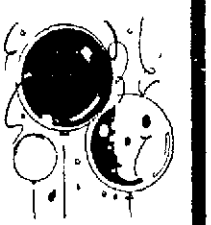
"PRISM"



Taking Reservations 'Til Dec. 28 — 338-9702, 338-9507

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Featuring
CONTINENTAL CUISINE
Rt. 9G, RHINEBECK
(Formerly Sawdust Trail)
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Community
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Continuous From 2:00

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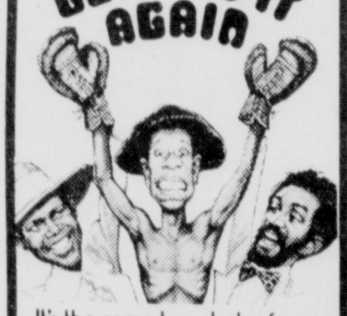

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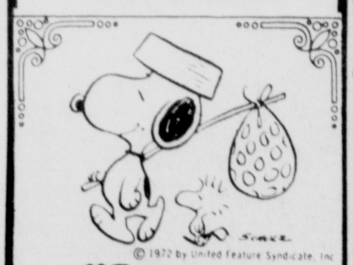

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Geraldine Lamboley, soloist
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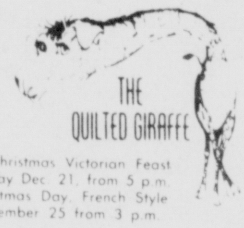
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NEW PALTZ 255-9801

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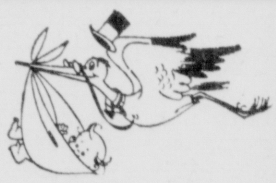

HAPPY NEW YEAR!
$45. PER COUPLE
INCLUDES
Smorgasbord 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Breakfast 4 a.m. to 5:30 a.m.
One Set Up Per Couple
Free Champagne at Midnight
Hats & Noisemakers
SMORGASBORD
Steamship Round, Manicotti, Fried Chicken, Veal & Sausage, Beef Burgundi, Asst. Cold Cuts, Roast Tom Turkey, Glazed Virginia Ham, Cake, Coffee & Tea
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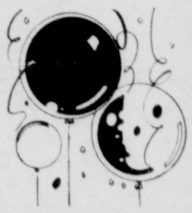
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Sun. 4 P.M. to 10 P.M.
Closed Monday

5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
11 NOTRE DAME BASKETBALL VS. KANSAS
9:00
2 3 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY
4 6 NBC MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES 'Clambake' 1967 Elvis Presley, Shelly Fabares. A young oil heir exchanges identities with a poor water skiing instructor in the hope of accomplishing something on his own.
7 12 13 NFL MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL Denver vs. Oakland.
12 PROGRAM UNANNOUNCED
9:30
2 3 10 MAUDE
12 SOUNDSTAGE 'The World of John Hammond' Part One. Tribute to the dean of American record producers.
10:00
2 3 10 MEDICAL CENTER Dr. Gannon has to convince a wanted criminal to weigh his freedom against a children's life.
5 11 NEWS
9 NEW YORK REPORT
10:30
9 NEW JERSEY REPORT
11:00
2 3 4 6 10 NEWS
5 THE BEST OF GROUCHO
9 HARNESS RACING FROM YONKERS The $10,500 Riverdale Pace.
11 THE HONEYMOONERS
12 ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
11:30
2 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'The Young Runaways' 1968 Brooke Bundy, Kevin Coughlin. The drama centers on an advertising executive's daughter who runs away from home and accepts the invitation of two seemingly nice girls to share their apartment.
3 MOVIE 'The Desert Rats' 1953 Richard Burton, James Mason. Hard-driving English captain in command of an Australian division, forces desperate men to hold a key outpost against the North African blitzkrieg in WWII.
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Glen Campbell. Guests: Smothers Brothers, Bobbie Gentry, Lonnie Schorr (COMEDIAN).
5 MOVIE 'The Woman Hunter' 1972 Barbara Eden. Robert Vaughn.
9 THE UNTOUCHABLES
11 BURNS AND ALLEN
12 EVENING AT SYMPHONY Seiji Ozawa leads the Boston Symphony and the Harvard Radcliffe Chorus in Beethoven's Third Symphony and Mozart's 'Ave Verum Corpus.'
11:45
7 12 13 NEWS
12:15
7 MOVIE 'Blue Angel' 1959 May Britt, Curt Jurgens. Degeneration of a middle-aged German schoolteacher who falls in love with a cheap nightclub singer.
12:30
9 SHOWCASE 9 'Rogue Cop' 1955 Robert Taylor, Janet Leigh. A police detective on the syndicate payroll sets out to avenge the murder of his honest patrolman brother.
1:00
4 6 TOMORROW Bruce Herschensohn, former adviser to Richard Nixon and author of the book, 'Gods of Antenna,' discusses treatment of the news by the media with Snyder.
1:05
5 MOVIE 'Storm Fear' 1956 Cornel Wilde, Jean Wallace.
1:30
2 MOVIE 'They Were Expendable' 1945 John Wayne, Robrert Montgomery.
2:00
4 MOVIE 'An Act Of Reprisal' 1965 Ina Balin, Jeremy Brett.
4:12
2 MOVIE 'A Life in the Balane' 1955 Anne Bancroft, Richardo Montalban.

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2 3 CBS NEWS
4 6 NBC NEWS
5 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
7 ABC NEWS
8 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
9 IRONSIDE
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 THE MOD SQUAD
12 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
12 SERGEANT BILKO
7:30
2 TREASURE HUNT
3 CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES
4 WILD KINGDOM
5 ADAM 12
6 THE NEW CANDID CAMERA
7 12 13 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
5:50
5 NEWS
5:55
3 NEWS
5:57
5 FRIENDS
6:00
2 GIVE US THIS DAY
3 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING UNTIL 7:00 a.m.
5 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING UNTIL 6:30 P.M.
6:10
2 NEWS
6:25
4 SERMONETTE
6:30
2 10 SUNRISE SEMESTER
4 KNOWLEDGE
5 HUCKLEBERRY HOUND
7 LISTEN AND LEARN (EXC. MON.)
11 NEW ZOO REVUE
7:00
2 3 CBS NEWS
4 6 TODAY
5 UNDERDOG
7 GOOD MORNING AMERICA (EXC.MON.) Humanizing Reading Instruction. (MON.).
10 POPEYE
11 MAGILLA GORILLA
12 13 GOOD MORNING, AMERICA
7:05
8 YOGA FOR HEALTH
7:25
9 PRAYER
7:30
2 9 NEWS
5 BUGS BUNNY
8 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING UNTIL 8:45A.M.
11 SUPERMAN
12 MAGGIE AND THE BEAUTIFUL MACHINE
7:35
2 CBS NEWS
10 NEWS
7:55
10 SPIRIT OF '76
8:00
2 3 10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
5 FLINTSTONES
9 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
11 THE LONE RANGER
12 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
8:30
5 MISTER ED
9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
11 THE LITTLE RASCALS
12 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING UNTIL 8:45 A.M.
8:45
8 12 VEGETABLE SOUP
9:00
2 WHAT'S MY LINE?
3 NEW ENGLAND JOURNAL
4 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
5 DENNIS THE MENACE
6 THE PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
7 AM NEW YORK
8 12 SESAME STREET
10 DIAMOND HEAD
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
12 13 CAPITAL AM
9:30
2 THE PAT COLLINS SHOW
4 CONCENTRATION
5 GREEN ACRES
9 THE REAL McCOYS
10 TATTLETALES
11 GET SMART
9:45
12 13 MR. FOOD (WED.)
10:00
2 THE PRICE IS RIGHT (Exc. Wed) MAGAZINE (Wed)
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4 6 CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES
5 THAT GIRL
7 MOVIE 'With A Song In My Heart' PT. 1 (MON.), 'With A Song In My Heart' PT.11 (TUES.), 'White Witch Doctor' (WED.), 'The Snows Of Kilimanjaro' PT.1 (THUR.), 'The Snows Of Kilimanjaro' PT. 11 (FRI.).
8 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING UNTIL 1:00 P.M.
9 ROMPER ROOM
10 THE PRICE IS RIGHT
11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
12 13 THE EDGE OF NIGHT
12 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING UNTIL 4:00 P.M.
10:30
4 6 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
5 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
11 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
12 13 THE DAVID ALLAN SHOW
11:00
2 3 10 GAMBIT
4 6 HIGH ROLLERS
5 BEWITCHED
9 STRAIGHT TALK
11 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING UNTIL 12:00 P.M.
12 13 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
11:30
2 3 10 LOVE OF LIFE
4 6 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
5 MIDDAY LIVE
7 12 13 HAPPY DAYS
11:55
2 10 CBS NEWS
12:00
2 THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
3 9 10 NEWS
4 6 THE MAGNIFICENT MARBLE MACHINE
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9 MOVIE 'The Redhead' (MON.), 'The Performer' (TUE.), 'Malaya' (WED.), 'East Side, West Side' (THUR.), 'Her Twelve Men' (FRI.).
10 THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
11 THE MAGIC GARDEN (EXC. FRI.) Joyas'S F UN SCHOOL (FRI.)
12 13 RYAN'S HOPE
1:30
2 3 10 AS THE WORLD TURNS
4 6 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
7 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
8 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING UNTIL 4:30 P.M.
11 THE MAGIC GARDEN NExc. Fri) JOYAS'S F UN SCHOOL NFrid)
12 13 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
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11 THE COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER
7 12 13 THE $25,000 PYRAMID
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7 12 13 RHYME AND REASON
11 FAMILY AFFAIR
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5 NEWS
9 TAKE KERR
3:00
2 ALL IN THE FAMILY (Exc. Thur) THE MALE SEX SYMBOLS (Thur)
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7 12 13 GENERAL HOSPITAL
9 THE BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
11 POPEYE AND FRIENDS
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2 MATCH GAME '75 (Exc. Thur)
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7 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
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12 13 THE MUNSTERS
12 SESAME STREET
4:30
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7 MOVIE 'The Silencers' (MON.), 'Our Man Flint' (TUE.), 'The Ambushes' (WED.), 'In Like Flint' PT 1 (THUR.), 'In Like Flint' PT 11 (FRI.)
8 SESAME STREET
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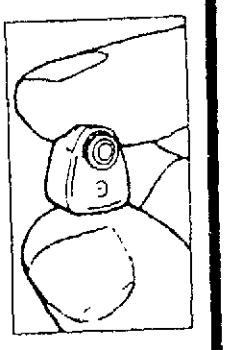
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HEARING AID SERVICES
—H. Davis, Consultant—
251 Clinton Ave. Kingston
338-3970

5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
11 NOTRE DAME BASKETBALL VS. KANSAS
9:00
2 3 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY
4 6 NBC MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES 'Clambake' 1967 Elvis Presley, Shelly Fabares. A young oil heir exchanges identities with a poor water skiing instructor in the hope of accomplishing something on his own.
7 12 13 NFL MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL Denver vs. Oakland.
12 PROGRAM UNANNOUNCED
9:30
2 3 10 MAUDE
12 SOUNDSTAGE 'The World of John Hammond' Part One. Tribute to the dean of American record producers.
10:00
2 3 10 MEDICAL CENTER Dr. Gannon has to convince a wanted criminal to weigh his freedom against a children's life.
5 11 NEWS
9 NEW YORK REPORT
10:30
9 NEW JERSEY REPORT
11:00
2 3 4 6 10 NEWS
5 THE BEST OF GROUCHO
9 HARNESS RACING FROM YONKERS The $10,500 Riverdale Pace.
11 THE HONEYMOONERS
12 ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
11:30
2 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'The Young Runaways' 1968 Brooke Bundy, Kevin Coughlin. The drama centers on an advertising executive's daughter who runs away from home and accepts the invitation of two seemingly nice girls to share their apartment.
3 MOVIE 'The Desert Rats' 1953 Richard Burton, James Mason. Hard-driving English captain in command of an Austrailian division, forces desperate men to hold a key outpost against the North African blitzkrieg in WWII.
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Glen Campbell. Guests: Smothers Brothers, Bobbie Gentry, Lonnie Schorr (COMEDIAN).
5 MOVIE 'The Woman Hunter' 1972 Barbara Eden. Robert Vaughn.
9 THE UNTOUCHABLES
11 BURNS AND ALLEN
12 EVENING AT SYMPHONY Seiji Ozawa leads the Boston Symphony and the Harvard Radcliffe Chorus in Beethoven's Third Symphony and Mozart's 'Ave Verum Corpus.'
11:45
7 12 13 NEWS
12:15
7 MOVIE 'Blue Angel' 1959 May Britt, Curt Jurgens. Degeneration of a middle-aged German schoolteacher who falls in love with a cheap nightclub singer.
12:30
9 SHOWCASE 9 'Rogue Cop' 1955 Robert Taylor, Janet Leigh. A police detective on the syndicate payroll sets out to avenge the murder of his honest patrolman brother.
1:00
4 6 TOMORROW Bruce Herschensohn, former adviser to Richard Nixon and author of the book, 'Gods of Antenna,' discusses treatment of the news by the media with Snyder.
1:05
5 MOVIE 'Storm Fear' 1956 Cornel Wilde, Jean Wallace.
1:30
2 MOVIE 'They Were Expendable' 1945 John Wayne, Robrert Montgomery.
2:00
4 MOVIE 'An Act Of Reprisal' 1965 Ina Balin, Jeremy Brett.
4:12
2 MOVIE 'A Life in the Balane' 1955 Anne Bancroft, Richardo Montalban.

Tuesday

6:00
2 3 4 6 7 10 12 13 NEWS
5 BEWITCHED
9 THE UNTOUCHABLES
11 STAR TREK
6:15
12 VEGETABLE SOUP
6:20
8 CARRASCOLENDAS
6:30
5 THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY
10 CBS NEWS
12 13 ABC NEWS
12 TV GARDEN CLUB
7:00
2 3 CBS NEWS
4 6 NBC NEWS
5 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
7 ABC NEWS
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5 DENNIS THE MENACE

Daytime

6 THE PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
7 AM NEW YORK
8 12 SESAME STREET
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12 13 CAPITAL AM
9:30
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9 ROMPER ROOM
10 THE PRICE IS RIGHT
11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
12 13 THE EDGE OF NIGHT
12 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING UNTIL 4:00 P.M.
10:30
4 6 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
5 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
11 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
12 13 THE DAVID ALLAN SHOW
11:00
2 3 10 GAMBIT
4 6 HIGH ROLLERS
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9 STRAIGHT TALK
11 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING UNTIL 12:00 P.M.
12 13 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
11:30
2 3 10 LOVE OF LIFE
4 6 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
5 MIDDAY LIVE
7 12 13 HAPPY DAYS
11:55
2 10 CBS NEWS
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11 THE MAGIC GARDEN NExc. Fri) JOYAS'S F UN SCHOOL NFrid)
12 13 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
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ZENITH
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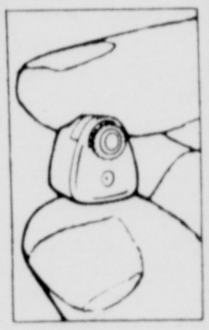

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Tuesday, Cont'd

(8) THE ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
(10) CONCENTRATION
(12) THE NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL 'This Britian Heritage of the Sea' England's a nation of ancient and venerable tradition, many of them pertaining to the sea. Shown here are fisherman from Scotland's Outer Hebrides competing with foreign boats for herring; the benevolent yet feudal dictatorship on the Isle of Sark.

7:59
(12) (13) BICENTENNIAL MOMENTS

8:00
(2) (3) (10) GOOD TIMES Unbelievable as it seems, J.J. ++the Casanova of the ghetto can't get a date with Themma's gorgeous classmate, JoAnn, and seems destroyed by this blow to his ego.
(4) (6) MOVIN' ON 'Breakout.' While delivering a cargo to a prison farm, Sonny is kidnapped by a young inmate who is determined to prevent the state from taking his son away.
(5) DEALER'S CHOICE
(7) (12) (13) SANTA CLAUS IS COMING TO TOWN An animated musical tale that delves into the mysteries and myths of Kris Kringle, alias Santa Claus. Fred Astaire narrates the fantasy which was created in the unique 'animagic' technique.
(8) THE NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL 'This Britian Heritage of the Sea' England's a nation of ancient and venerable tradition, many of them pertaining to the sea. Shown here are fisherman from Scotland's Outer Hebrides competing with foreign boats for herring; the benevolent yet feudal dictatorship on the Isle of Sark.
(9) MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE 'The Tall Target' 1951 Dick Powell, Paula Raymond. New York detective uncovers a plot to kill president-elect Lincoln when he stops in Baltimore to make a speech.
(11) MOVIE 'Madame X' 1966 Lana Turner, John Forsythe. A young lawyer defends a woman accused of murder, not knowing she is his mother.

8:28
(2) BICENTENNIAL MINUTES

8:30
(2) (3) (10) 'TWAS THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS' An animated musical narrated by Joel Grey. A friendly family of mice, a kind and gentle clock maker and a sensitive Santa Claus combine to spread aditional holiday cheer for viewers during the coming Yuletide season.
(5) THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
(12) PROGRAM UNANNOUNCED

9:00
(2) (10) M.A.S.H. With Colonel Potter about to become a grandfather for the first time, Radar adds to the anticipation by promoting a pool among hospital personnel on the baby's arrival time and vital statistics.
(3) STAR STUDDED SPECIAL 'Ten from Your Show of Shows' Laughter, nostalgia from TV's golden age in this one-hour special with Sid Caesar, Imogene Coca, Carl Reiner, and Louis Nye.
(4) (6) POLICE WOMAN 'The Hit.' Gangsters hire an assassin to eliminate a double-crossing prizefighter, but when Sgts. Pepper Anderson and Bill Crowley investigate, Harper's wife refuses to help.
(7) (12) (13) THE ROOKIES 'The Voice of Thunder' Guest stars Gail Strickland, Rene Auberjonois. A high fashion model tormented by guilt and fear of age believes she has been instructed by the voice of a supreme being to blow up porno bookshops and massage parlors.
(8) THE STRAUSS FAMILY Episode One -- The rise of the elder Johann Strauss to musical prominence.
(12) THE ASCENT OF MAN 'Generation Upon Generation' Film examining the complex code of human inheritance.

9:30
(2) (10) ALL IN THE FAMILY On the Stivics' second anniversary, the family recalls how the wedding almost didn't take place because Archie and Mike's uncle constantly disagreed on the plans. Conclusion of a two part episode.
(9) NEW YORK NETS BASKETBALL N.Y. Nets vs. Utah Stars.

10:00
(2) (3) (10) SWITCH Pete goes to pick up his new date, Fran Yarrow, only to discover that she has been kidnapped and sold into a white slavery ring.
(4) (6) JOE FORRESTER 'The Best Laid Schemes.' Joe Forrester sets out on a search for his friend, Sgt. Bernie Vincent, who has been taken hostage by a gang of thieves who are threatening his life.
(5) (11) NEWS
(7) (12) (13) MARCUS WELBY, M.D. 'The Medea Factor' Guest stars Diane Baker, Gary Crosby. Dr. Welby and a child psychologist try to solve the puzzle of a troubled boy who refuses to speak after being abandoned by his mother in order to prove her loyalty to a revolutionary group.
(12) THE MAN WHO WOULDN'T KEEP QUIET

10:30
(8) MASTERPIECE THEATRE 'Notorious Woman' Episode Four. 'Trial' George obtains a legal separation from her husband and begins an affair with her attorney.

11:00
(2) (3) (4) (6) (7) (10) (12) (13) NEWS
(5) THE BEST OF GROUCHO
(11) THE HONEYMOONERS
(12) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS

11:30
(2) (10) THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'Fraulein Doktor' 1969 Suzy Kendall, Kenneth More. During the First World War, a German U+boat lands three people on the British Coast. When two are captured, a British Intelligence officer learns one of his prisoners is an infamous german spy whose mission is to kill the British Field Marshall.
(3) MOVIE 'The Barbarian and the Geisha'
(5) MOVIE 'The Street With No Name' 1948 Mark Stevens, Richard Widmark. FBI agent assigned to uncover the identity of a mob and its leader who have been terrorizing the city with murders and robberies, almost loses his life.
(6) THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Carol Burnett, Barbara Gelb (writer).
(7) ABC WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT 'Halfway to Danger' starring Diane Baker. A mansion used as a halfway house for delinquent girls is besieged by a murdered.
(9) THE UNTOUCHABLES
(11) THE HONEYMOONERS
(12) (13) IRONSIDE 'Ghost of the Dancing Doll'
(12) IN PERFORMANCE AT WOLF TRAP Dionne Warwick, backed by a full orchestra, performs eighteen numbers.

11:40
(8) THE ROBERT MacNEIL REPORT

12:30
(9) SHOWCASE & 'Lone Star' 1962 Clark Gable, Ava Gardner. The story of the bitter political struggle and the bitter rivals in the struggle for Texas statehood.

1:00
(4) (6) TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder.
(7) MOVIE 'An Eye for an Eye' 1966 Robert Lansing, Pat Wayne.

1:28
(5) MOVIE 'Take a Letter Darling' 1942 Rosalind Russell, Fred MacMurray.

1:30
(2) MOVIE 'Cattle Empire' 1958 Joel Mc Crea, Gloria albott.

2:00
(4) 'Gaby' 1956 Leslie Caron, Sir Edri c Hardwicke.

3:09
(2) MOVIE 'Everyboy Does It' 1949 Paul Douglas, Linda Darnall.

Wednesday

6:00
(2) (3) (4) (6) (7) (10) (12) (13) NEWS
(5) BEWITCHED
(9) THE UNTOUCHABLES
(11) STAR TREK

6:20
(8) VILLA ALEGRE

6:30
(5) THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY
(10) CBS NEWS
(12) (13) ABC NEWS
(12) BOOK BEAT 'A Presidential Nation' by Joseph A. Califane, Jr.

7:00
(2) (3) CBS NEWS
(4) (6) NBC NEWS
(5) THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
(7) ABC NEWS
(8) THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
(9) IRONSIDE
(10) TO TELL THE TRUTH
(11) THE MOD SQUAD
(12) (13) TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
(12) SERGEANT BILKO

7:30
(2) BIG BABY BIRD The storks are welcomed as good omens by European households each spring when they return from Africa to mate and raise their young on these romantic rooftops.
(3) (4) NAME THAT TUNE
(5) ADAM 12
(6) WILD KINGDOM
(7) MATCH GAME
(8) THE ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
(10) CONCENTRATION
(12) (13) THAT'S MY MAMA 'Get Your Kicks on Routes 22 and 76' It's storming inside and out as Clifton and Earl feud during a snow-bound night in a motel with five miserable companions.
(12) EVENING EDITON WITH MARTN AGRONSKY

8:00
(2) (3) (10) TONY ORLANDO AND DAWN Guests: Kate Smith, Conrad Bain, Neil Sedaka.
(4) (6) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE 'At the End of the Rainbow.' Laura thinks she has discovered gold and, in her dreams, she gives her family a wonderful new life.
(5) DEALER'S CHOICE
(7) THE YEAR WITHOUT A SANTA CLAUS Animated musical tale which tells of the year Santa Claus woke with a cold and decided that instead of climbing into his sleigh and delivering gifts to people who didn't believe in him anyway, he would just stay in bed and catch up on his sleep. The voices of Shirley Booth, Mickey Rooney and others.
(8) THE STRAUSS FAMILY Episode Two. Strauss makes a successful debut at an elegant Viennese ballroom, but is furious when he learns that his son is competing with him at a nearby casino.
(9) MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE 'The Forty-Eight Hour Mile' Darren McGavin, William Windom. Private investigator attempts to solve a tragic triangle involving two women.
(11) MOVIE 'Run Silent, Run Deep' 1958 Clark Gable, Burt Lancaster. Subarine warfare off waters of Japan.
(12) (13) BASKETBALL Siena vs. St. Peters.
(12) THE STRAUSS FAMILY Johann marries Anna after she becomes pregnant.

8:30
(5) THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW

8:57
(2) BICENTENNIAL MINUTES Narrator: Alfred Drake.
(4) NBC NEWS UPDATE

9:00
(2) (3) (10) CANNON Special two-hour episode with guest star Joan Fontaine portraying a former film great living in the past, who is abruptly brought back to reality by the disappearance of her son who recently had returned from three years of international trave.
(4) (6) DOCTORS HOSPITAL 'And Sorrow For Angels' Barbara Feldon guest-stars as an intern who is suspect when a terminally ill patient dies too abruptly.
(7) JOHN DENVER'S ROCKY MOUNTAIN CHRISTMAS Singer-composer John Denver stars in this holiday season special with his guest stars Valarie Harper, Olivia Newton-John, and comedian Steve Martin. This special will be taped in Denver's hometown of Aspen, Colorado.
(8) GREAT PERFORMANCES Leonard Bernstein conducts the Vienna Philharmonic in Gustav Mahler's Fourth Symphony.

9:30
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10:00
(4) (6) PETROCELLI 'Terror by the Book.' Petrocelli defends the prime suspect in the slaying of a famous author who had planned to reveal his friends' intimate secrets in a book.
(5) (11) NEWS
(7) (12) (13) STARSKY AND HUTCH 'The Deadly Imposter' Starsky and Hutch agree to help a long lost buddy locate his smll son and ex-wife, who has remarried not knowing their friend has become a professional killer with a contract to execute his alleged ex-wife's present husband.
(9) GARNER TED ARMSTRONG
(10) BARNABY JONES When Barnaby begins searching for a missing Seattle man who has abandoned his wife and child, he opens up a complex case involving bigamy, blackmail and murder.

10:10
(8) WOMAN ALIVE An airline stewardess explains why it's dangerous to view her as merely a sex object; Bernice Malamud talks about women and insurance; 'Consider the Source' examines racism and sexism in America.

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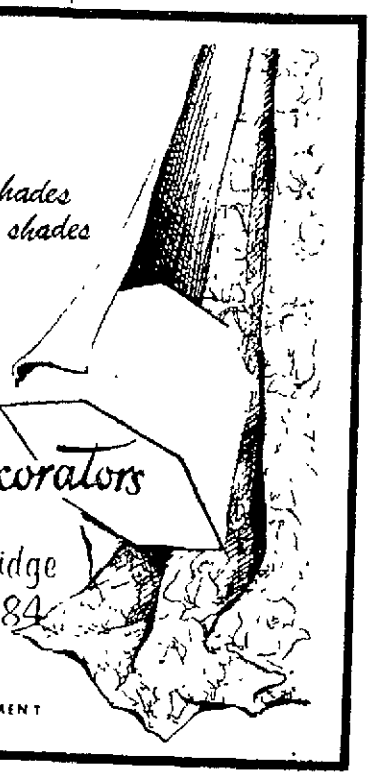
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Tuesday, Cont'd

(8) THE ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
10 CONCENTRATION
(12) THE NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL 'This Britian Heritage of the Sea' England's a nation of ancient and venerable tradition, many of them pertaining to the sea. Shown here are fisherman from Scotland's Outer Hebrides competing with foreign boats for herring; the benevolent yet feudal dictatorship on the Isle of Sark.

7:59
12 (13) BICENTENNIAL MOMENTS

8:00
2 3 10 GOOD TIMES Unbelievable as it seems, J.J. ++the Casanova of the ghetto can't get a date with Themma's gorgeous classmate, JoAnn, and seems destroyed by this blow to his ego.
(4) (6) MOVIN' ON 'Breakout.' While delivering a cargo to a prison farm, Sonny is kidnapped by a young inmate who is determined to prevent the state from taking his son away.
5 DEALER'S CHOICE
7 12 (13) SANTA CLAUS IS COMING TO TOWN An animated musical tale that delves into the mysteries and myths of Kris Kringle, alias Santa Claus. Fred Astaire narrates the fantasy which was created in the unique 'animagic' technique.
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9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE 'The Tall Target' 1951 Dick Powell, Paula Raymond. New York detective uncovers a plot to kill president-elect Lincoln when he stops in Baltimore to make a speech.
11 MOVIE 'Madame X' 1966 Lana Turner, John Forsythe. A young lawyer defends a woman accused of murder, not knowing she is his mother.

8:28
2 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES

8:30
2 3 10 'TWAS THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS' An animated musical narrated by Joel Grey. A friendly family of mice, a kind and gentle clock maker and a sensitive Santa Claus combine to spread aditional holiday cheer for viewers during the coming Yuletide season.
5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
(12) PROGRAM UNANNOUNCED

9:00
2 10 M.A.S.H. With Colonel Potter about to become a grandfather for the first time, Radar adds to the anticipation by promoting a pool among hospital personnel on the baby's arrival time and vital statistics.
3 STAR STUDDED SPECIAL 'Ten from Your Show of Shows' Laughter, nostalgia from TV's golden age in this one-hour special with Sid Caesar, Imogene Coca, Carl Reiner, and Louis Nye.
4 6 POLICE WOMAN 'The Hit.' Gangsters hire an assassin to eliminate a double-crossing prizefighter, but when Sgts. Pepper Anderson and Bill Crowley investigate, Harper's wife refuses to help.
7 12 (13) THE ROOKIES 'The Voice of Thunder' Guest stars Gail Strickland, Rene Auberjonois. A high fashion model tormented by guilt and fear of age believes she has been instructed by the voice of a supreme being to blow up porno bookshops and massage parlors.
(8) THE STRAUSS FAMILY Episode One -- The rise of the elder Johann Strauss to musical prominence.
(12) THE ASCENT OF MAN 'Generation Upon Generation' Film examining the complex code of human inheritance.

9:30
2 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY On the Stivics' second anniversary, the family recalls how the wedding almost didn't take place because Archie and Mike's uncle constantly disagreed on the plans. Conclusion of a two part episode.
9 NEW YORK NETS BASKETBALL N.Y. Nets vs. Utah Stars.

10:00
2 3 10 SWITCH Pete goes to pick up his new date, Fran Yarrow, only to discover that she has been kidnapped and sold into a white slavery ring.
4 6 JOE FORRESTER 'The Best Laid Schemes.' Joe Forrester sets out on a search for his friend, Sgt. Bernie Vincent, who has been taken hostage by a gang of thieves who are threatening his life.
5 11 NEWS
7 12 (13) MARCUS WELBY, M.D. 'The Medea Factor' Guest stars Diane Baker, Gary Crosby. Dr. Welby and a child psychologist try to solve the puzzle of a troubled boy who refuses to speak after being abandoned by his mother in order to prove her loyalty to a revolutionary group.
(12) THE MAN WHO WOULDN'T KEEP QUIET

10:30
(8) MASTERPIECE THEATRE 'Notorious Woman' Episode Four. 'Trial' George obtains a legal separation from her husband and begins an affair with her attorney.

11:00
2 3 4 6 7 10 12 (13) NEWS
5 THE BEST OF GROUCHO
11 THE HONEYMOONERS
(12) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS

11:30
2 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'Fraulein Doktor' 1969 Suzy Kendall, Kenneth More. During the First World War, a German U+boat lands three people on the British Coast. When two are captured, a British Intelligence officer learns one of his prisoners is an infamous german spy whose mission is to kill the British Field Marshall.
3 MOVIE 'The Barbarian and the Geisha'
5 MOVIE 'The Street With No Name' 1948 Mark Stevens, Richard Widmark. FBI agent assigned to uncover the identity of a mob and its leader who have been terrorizing the city with murders and robberies, almost loses his life.
6 THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Carol Burnett, Barbara Gelb (writer).
7 ABC WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT 'Halfway to Danger' starring Diane Baker. A mansion used as a halfway house for delinquent girls is besieged by a murdered.
9 THE UNTOUCHABLES
11 THE HONEYMOONERS
12 (13) IRONSIDE 'Ghost of the Dancing Doll'
(12) IN PERFORMANCE AT WOLF TRAP Dionne Warwick, backed by a full orchestra, performs eighteen numbers.

11:40
(8) THE ROBERT MacNEIL REPORT

12:30
9 SHOWCASE & 'Lone Star' 1962 Clark Gable, Ava Gardner. The story of the bitter political struggle and the bitter rivals in the struggle for Texas statehood.

1:00
4 6 TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder.
7 MOVIE 'An Eye for an Eye' 1966 Robert Lansing, Pat Wayne.

1:28
5 MOVIE 'Take a Letter Darling' 1942 Rosalind Russell, Fred MacMurray.

1:30
2 MOVIE 'Cattle Empire' 1958 Joel Mc Crea, Gloria albott.

2:00
4 'Gaby' 1956 Leslie Caron, Sir Cedri c Hardwicke.

3:09
2 MOVIE 'Everyboy Does It' 1949 Paul Douglas, Linda Darnall.

Wednesday

6:00
2 3 4 6 7 10 12 13 NEWS
5 BEWITCHED
9 THE UNTOUCHABLES
11 STAR TREK

6:20
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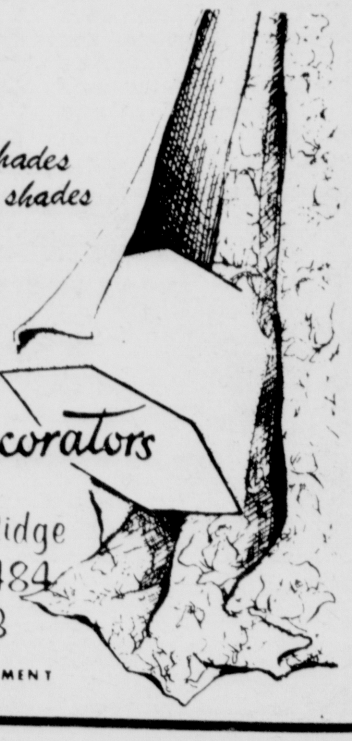
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10:30
(12) RHAPSODY ON A THEME BY PAGANINI Israeli pianist Ilana Vered is featured soloist for this Rachmaninoff work.
10:45
(8) REALIDADES A group of actors from 'Teatro de la Esperanza' dramatize a civil rights struggle that took place in a small California town.
11:00
2 3 4 6 7 10 12 13 NEWS
5 THE BEST OF GROUCHO
9 N.Y.P.D.
11 THE HONEYMOONERS
12 ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
11:30
2 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'Hawaii Five-O' 1968 Jack Lord, Nancy Kwan. Steve McGarrett. probing the death of a close friend, discovers that he did not drown, as was believed.
13 MOVIE 'Rawhide' 1951 Tyrone Power. Susan Hayward Way-station keeper, his assistant and a beautiful passenger are held hostage by four escaped killers
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Charles Durning, George Carlin.
5 MOVIE 'So Evil My Love' 1948 Ray Milland, Ann Todd. Victorian England...involving a fugitive, a young beautiful boarding house owner, a wealthy woman and murder.
7 WEDNESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK 'Quiller Night of the Father' The slaying of a fellow agent in the same district where police seem unwilling to investigate the hit-and-run death of a woman, brings Quiller, a British agent, to Munich where an underground right wing conspiracy to take over the German government is under way.
(8) THE ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
9 THE UNTOUCHABLES
11 BURNS AND ALLEN
12 13 IRONSIDE 'All About Andrea'
12 FAMILY AT WAR 'The War Office Regrets'
12:30
9 SHOWCASE 9 'The Black Hand' 1950 Gene Kelly, J Carrol Naish. New York at the turn of the century: a son seeks revenge for the murder of his father by an extortion gang which preys on immigrants.
1:00
4 6 TOMORROW Snyder interviews 'To Tell the Truth' host Garry Moore and discusses the current tennis craze with Mr and Mrs. Burt Boyar (authors).
7 MOVIE 'I Walk Alone' 1947 Lizabeth Scott, Burt Lancaster.
1:30
2 MOVIE 'The Buster Keaton Story' 1957 Donald O'Connor, Ann Blyth.
1:49
5 MOVIE 'Junior Miss' 1945 Peggy Ann Garner, Allyn Joslyn.
2:00
4 MOVIE 'Get Ourself A College Girl' 1964 Chad Everett, Nancy Sinatra.
3:20
2 MOVIE 'Gamble From Natchex' 1954 Dale Robertson, Debra Paget.

NETWORKS AND STATIONS RESERVE THE RIGHT TO MAKE CHANGES

Thursday

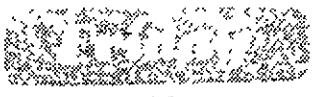
6:00
2 3 4 6 7 10 12 13 NEWS
5 BEWITCHED
9 THE UNTOUCHABLES
11 STAR TREK
6:15
12 VEGETABLE SOUP
6:20
(8) THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
6:30
5 THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY
10 CBS NEWS
12 13 ABC NEWS
12 CLASSIC THEATRE PREVIEW The famous riots which greeted opening of 'The Playboy of the Western World' and special on-location interview with Sinead Cusack
7:00
2 3 CBS NEWS
4 6 NBC NEWS
5 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
7 ABC NEWS
(8) BIG BLUE MARBLE
9 IRONSIDE
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 THE MOD SQUAD
12 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
12 SERGEANT BILKO
7:30
2 THE $25,000 PYRAMID
3 DOUBLE PLAY
4 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
5 ADAM 12
6 THE BOBBY VINTON SHOW
7 WILD WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS
(8) THE ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
10 CONCENTRATION
12 13 MASQUERADE PARTY
12 EVENING EDITION WITH MARTIN AGRONSKY
7:59
12 13 BICENTENNIAL MOMENTS
8:00
2 3 10 THE WALTONS With lumps in their throats, John and Olivia watch their eldest daughter, Mary Ellen, go about realizing her dream of leaving the quiet isolation of the Walton homestead and finally entering nursing school.
4 GRADY 'Grady's Night In' Grady invites two buddies from Watts over for a poker game and after they leave there's a lot missing.
5 DEALER'S COICE
6 MOVIE 'Jane Eyre' 1944 Joan Fontaine, Orson Welles. English orphan girl becomes a governess in a strange household.
7 12 13 BARNEY MILLER 'Hot Dogs' Two super conscientious female police officers bust a college youth for selling marijuana.
(8) PROGRAM UNANNOUNCED
9 NEW YORK RANGERS HOCKEY VS BOSTON BRUINS.
11 NOTRE DAME BASKETBALL HNotre Dame vs. Hoosiers.
12 NOVA 'The Crab Nebula' In 1054 A.D., Chinese astronomers saw the explosion of a star that was bigger than our own sun. That explosion created the Crab Nebula.
8:30
4 THE COP AND THE KID 'You'll Look Great in Basic Black.' Officer Frank Murphy tries to prevent Lucas from seeing him dressed as an old lady while on a dangerous undercover assignment
5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW

THE COP AND THE KID

Officer Frank Murphy is given an embarrassing undercover assignment in "You'll Look Good in Basic Black," this week's episode of "The Cop and The Kid," NBC's new family comedy series The force is intent on catching a purse snatcher, so Murphy must dress as an old woman and act as bait The officer finds the situation less than humorous and of course doesn't want his little friend Lucas to know what is going on But when social worker Mary Goodhew arrives to take Lucas out for their weekly meeting Murphy learns some bad news The two are headed for the park- the location of his stakeout! Charles Durning, who plays Officer Murphy is shown here "incognito" with a fellow officer played by Anthony Charnota Tierre Turner stars as Lucas Adams and Sharon Spelman plays Mary Goodhew

PROGRAMS ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE BY NETWORK CONSULT OUR LISTINGS FOR LAST MINUTE CHANGE!

7 12 13 ON THE ROCKS 'The High and the Mighty' Part II Fuentes conducts an investigation to find the culprit who stole a watch belonging to the newest member of the unit-the once honorable Judge Arnold Davis.
8:57
2 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES Narrator: James Jones
4 NBC NEWS UPDATE
9:00
2 3 10 HAWAII FIVE-O McGarrett attempting to smash a smuggling ring trafficking in Oriental art objects, is mortified to find himself charged with possessing one of the contraband articles.
4 ELLERY QUEEN 'The Pharohs Curse' An ancient mummy wreaks its vengeance across the centuries.
7 12 13 THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO 'Spooks For Sale' Guest stars Fritz Weaver, Andrew Robinson, Lt. Mike Stone and Inspector Steve Keller investigate the electronic bugging of a factory and discover that a former policeman is involved in industrial spying and murder.
(8) THE 51st STATE Examination of the controversial medical theory linking heart attacks with certain work and living patterns.
12 CLASSIC THEATRE THE HUMANITIES IN DRAMA 'Playboy of the Western World' John Millington Synge's Lyrical comedy about a bashful farmer who becomes the village hero.
9:30
(8) NO, HONESTLY! Episode Thirteen. 'Surprise, Surprise' It's Clara and C.D. 's first anniversary and each is determined to outdo each other.
10:00
2 3 10 BARNABY JONES When Barnaby begins searching for a missing Seattle man who has abandoned his wife and child, he opens up a complex case involving bigamy, blackmail and murder
4 6 MEDICAL STORY 'Us Against the World' Second half of a two-part drama A trio of young female interns struggling to make a place for themselves in the world of medicine
5 11 NEWS
7 12 13 HARRY O 'Medicine Woman' A respected surgeon advocates radical surgery as the safest way of preventing the spread of breast cancer, but a determined female surgeon favors a smaller, less disfiguring operation in some cases. Joan Van Ark, Monte Markham, Bert Convy and Paul Mantee co-star.
(8) MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
10:30
9 GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS
10:40
(8) THE MIRACLE RIDER Episode 14 Tom Mix stars as the captain of the Texas Rangers.
11:00
2 3 4 6 7 10 12 13 NEWS
5 THE BEST OF GROUCHO
9 N.Y.P.D.
11 THE HONEYMOONERS
12 INSIDE ALBANY
11:05
(8) INTERNATIONAL ANIMATION FESTIVAL James Thurber's fable, 'The Unicorn in the Garden' shows the great humorist's opinion of the battle of the sexes.
11:30
2 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'Sitting Target' 1971 Oliver Reed, Jill St. John A convict, sentenced to 15 years in prison, plots a daring escape when he learns that his wife is expecting a baby
13 MOVIE 'Deadline U.S.A.' 1953 Humphrey Bogart, Ethel barrymore. Slam-bang campaign of big city newspaper and its crusading editor against an unscrupulous underworld czar
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW Host Johnny Carson. Guests Jack Lemmon, Madeline Kohn David Stein Berg.
5 MOVIE 'The Dark Corner' 1946 Lucille Ball, Mark Stevens Detective is neatly framed for murder but his red-headed secretary helps clear him
9 THE UNTOUCHABLES
11 BURNS AND ALLEN
11:35
(8) THE ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
12:00
12 ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
12:30
9 SHOWCASE 9 'Scene of the Crime' 1950 Van Johnson, Gloria De Haven. A police lieutenant must solve the murder of a fellow cop.
1:00
4 6 TOMORROW Host Tom Snyder
1:30
12 MOVIE 'On The Threshold Of Space' 1956 Guy Madison, John Hodiak
1:35
5 MOVIE 'Ambush at Cimarron Pass' 1958 Scott Brady, Margie Dean.
1:45
7 MOVIE 'One Embezzlement and Two Margaritas' 1967 Michael Rennie, Jack Kelly
2:00
4 MOVIE 'Bridge to the Sun' 1961 Carroll Baker, James Shigeta.
3:24
2 MOVIE 'While The City Sleeps' 1956 Dana Andrews, Ronda Fleming



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7:30
2 CAMDID CAMERA
3 MATCH GAME '75
4 DON ADAMS SCREEN TEST
5 ADAM 12
6 WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS
7 HIGH ROLLERS
(8) THE ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
10 CONCENTRATION
12 13 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
12 EVENING EDITION WITH MARTIN AGRONSKY
8:00
2 3 10 DR. SEUSS'HOW THE GRINCH STOLE CHRISTMAS Animated cartoon based on Dr Seuss' book of the same title

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10:30
(12) RHAPSODY ON A THEME BY PAGANINI Israeli pianist Ilana Vered is featured soloist for this Rachmaninoff work.

10:45
(8) REALIDADES A group of actors from 'Teatro de la Esperanza' dramatize a civil rights struggle that took place in a small California town.

11:00
2 3 4 6 7 10 12 13 NEWS
5 THE BEST OF GROUCHO
9 N.Y.P.D.
11 THE HONEYMOONERS
12 ABC CAPTIONED NEWS

11:30
2 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'Hawaii Five-O' 1968 Jack Lord, Nancy Kwan. Steve McGarrett, probing the death of a close friend, discovers that he did not drown, as was believed.
3 MOVIE 'Rawhide' 1951 Tyrone Power, Susan Hayward. Way-station keeper, his assistant and a beautiful passenger are held hostage by four escaped killers.
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Charles Durning, George Carlin.
5 MOVIE 'So Evil My Love' 1948 Ray Milland, Ann Todd. Victorian England...involving a fugitive, a young beautiful boarding house owner, a wealthy woman and murder.
7 WEDNESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK 'Quiller: Night of the Father' The slaying of a fellow agent in the same district where police seem unwilling to investigate the hit-and-run death of a woman, brings Quiller, a British agent, to Munich where an underground right wing conspiracy to take over the German government is under way.
(8) THE ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
9 THE UNTOUCHABLES
11 BURNS AND ALLEN
12 13 IRONSIDE 'All About Andrea'
(12) FAMILY AT WAR 'The War Office Regrets'

12:30
9 SHOWCASE 9 'The Black Hand' 1950 Gene Kelly, J. Carrol Naish. New York at the turn of the century: a son seeks revenge for the murder of his father by an extortion gang which preys on immigrants.

1:00
4 6 TOMORROW Snyder interviews 'To Tell the Truth' host Garry Moore and discusses the current tennis craze with Mr. and Mrs. Burt Boyar (authors).
7 MOVIE 'I Walk Alone' 1947 Lizabeth Scott, Burt Lancaster.

1:30
2 MOVIE 'The Buster Keaton Story' 1957 Donald O'Connor, Ann Blyth.

1:49
5 MOVIE 'Junior Miss' 1945 Peggy Ann Garner, Allyn Joslyn.

2:00
4 MOVIE 'Get Ourself A College Girl' 1964 Chad Everett, Nancy Sinatra.

3:20
2 MOVIE 'Gamble From Natchex' 1954 Dale Robertson, Debra Paget.

NETWORKS AND STATIONS RESERVE THE RIGHT TO MAKE CHANGES

Thursday

6:00
2 3 4 6 7 10 12 13 NEWS
5 BEWITCHED
9 THE UNTOUCHABLES
11 STAR TREK

6:15
(12) VEGETABLE SOUP

6:20
(8) THE ELECTRIC COMPANY

6:30
5 THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY
10 CBS NEWS
12 13 ABC NEWS
(12) CLASSIC THEATRE PREVIEW The famous riots which greeted opening of 'The Playboy of the Western World' and special on-location interview with Sinead Cusack.

7:00
2 3 CBS NEWS
4 6 NBC NEWS
5 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
7 ABC NEWS
(8) BIG BLUE MARBLE
9 IRONSIDE
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 THE MOD SQUAD
12 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
(12) SERGEANT BILKO

7:30
2 THE $25,000 PYRAMID
3 DOUBLE PLAY
4 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
5 ADAM 12
6 THE BOBBY VINTON SHOW
7 WILD WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS
(8) THE ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
10 CONCENTRATION
12 13 MASQUERADE PARTY
(12) EVENING EDITION WITH MARTIN AGRONSKY

7:59
12 13 BICENTENNIAL MOMENTS

8:00
2 3 10 THE WALTONS With lumps in their throats, John and Olivia watch their eldest daughter, Mary Ellen, go about realizing her dream of leaving the quiet isolation of the Walton homestead and finally entering nursing school.
4 GRADY 'Grady's Night In' Grady invites two buddies from Watts over for a poker game and after they leave there's a lot missing.
5 DEALER'S COICE
6 MOVIE 'Jane Eyre' 1944 Joan Fontaine, Orson Welles. English orphan girl becomes a governess in a strange household.
7 12 13 BARNEY MILLER 'Hot Dogs' Two super conscientious female police officers bust a college youth for selling marijuana.
(8) PROGRAM UNANNOUNCED
9 NEW YORK RANGERS HOCKEY VS BOSTON BRUINS.
11 NOTRE DAME BASKETBALL HNotre Dame vs. Hoosiers.
(12) NOVA 'The Crab Nebula' In 1054 A.D., Chinese astronomers saw the explosion of a star that was bigger than our own sun. That explosion created the Crab Nebula.

8:30
4 THE COP AND THE KID 'You'll Look Great in Basic Black.' Officer Frank Murphy tries to prevent Lucas from seeing him dressed as an old lady while on a dangerous undercover assignment.
5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
7 12 13 ON THE ROCKS 'The High and the Mighty' Part II. Fuentes conducts an investigation to find the culprit who stole a watch belonging to the newest member of the unit-the once honorable Judge Arnold Davis.

8:57
2 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES Narrator: James Jones.
4 NBC NEWS UPDATE

9:00
2 3 10 HAWAII FIVE-O McGarrett attempting to smash a smuggling ring trafficking in Oriental art objects, is mortified to find himself charged with possessing one of the contraband articles.
4 ELLERY QUEEN 'The Pharohs Curse' An ancient mummy wreaks its vengeance across the centuries.
7 12 13 THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO 'Spooks For Sale' Guest stars Fritz Weaver, Andrew Robinson, Lt. Mike Stone and Inspector Steve Keller investigate the electronic bugging of a factory and discover that a former policeman is involved in industrial spying and murder.
(8) THE 51st STATE Examination of the controversial medical theory linking heart attacks with certain work and living patterns.
(12) CLASSIC THEATRE THE HUMANITIES IN DRAMA 'Playboy of the Western World' John Millington Synge's Lyrical comedy about a bashful farmer who becomes the village hero.

9:30
(8) NO, HONESTLY! Episode Thirteen. 'Surprise, Surprise' It's Clara and C.D. 's first anniversary and each is determined to outdo each other.

10:00
2 3 10 BARNABY JONES When Barnaby begins searching for a missing Seattle man who has abandoned his wife and child, he opens up a complex case involving bigamy, blackmail and murder.
4 6 MEDICAL STORY 'Us Against the World.' Second half of a two-part drama. A trio of young female interns struggling to make a place for themselves in the world of medicine.
5 11 NEWS
7 12 13 HARRY O 'Medicine Woman' A respected surgeon advocates radical surgery as the safest way of preventing the spread of breast cancer, but a determined female surgeon favors a smaller, less disfiguring operation in some cases. Joan Van Ark, Monte Markham, Bert Convy and Paul Mantee co-star.
(8) MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS

10:30
9 GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS

10:40
(8) THE MIRACLE RIDER Episode 14 Tom Mix stars as the captain of the Texas Rangers.

11:00
2 3 4 6 7 10 12 13 NEWS
5 THE BEST OF GROUCHO
9 N.Y.P.D.
11 THE HONEYMOONERS
12 INSIDE ALBANY

11:05
(8) INTERNATIONAL ANIMATION FESTIVAL James Thurber's fable, 'The Unicorn in the Garden' shows the great humorist's opinion of the battle of the sexes.

11:30
2 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'Sitting Target' 1971 Oliver Reed, Jill St. John. A convict, sentenced to 15 years in prison, plots a daring escape when he learns that his wife is expecting a baby.
13 MOVIE 'Deadline U.S.A.' 1953 Humphrey Bogart, Ethel barrymore. Slam-bang campaign of big city newspaper and its crusading editor against an unscrupulous underworld czar.
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Jack Lemmon, Madeline Kohn, David Stein Berg.
5 MOVIE 'The Dark Corner' 1946 Lucille Ball, Mark Stevens. Detective is neatly framed for murder but his red-headed secretary helps clear him.
9 THE UNTOUCHABLES
11 BURNS AND ALLEN

11:35
(8) THE ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT

12:00
(12) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS

12:30
9 SHOWCASE 9 'Scene of the Crime' 1950 Van Johnson, Gloria De Haven. A police lieutenant must solve the murder of a fellow cop.

1:00
4 6 TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder.

1:30
(12) MOVIE 'On The Threshold Of Space' 1956 Guy Madison, John Hodiak.

1:35
5 MOVIE 'Ambush at Cimarron Pass' 1958 Scott Brady, Margie Dean.

1:45
(7) MOVIE 'One Embezzlement and Two Margaritas' 1967 Michael Rennie, Jack Kelly.

2:00
4 MOVIE 'Bridge to the Sun' 1961 Carroll Baker, James Shigeta.

3:24
2 MOVIE 'While The City Sleeps' 1956 Dana Andrews, Ronda Fleming.

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6:15
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5 THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY
10 CBS NEWS
12 13 ABC NEWS
(12) ANTIQUES 'Music Boxes'

7:00
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4 6 NBC NEWS
5 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
7 ABC NEWS
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thursday

THE COP AND THE KID

Officer Frank Murphy is given an embarrassing undercover assignment in "You'll Look Good in Basic Black," this week's episode of "The Cop and The Kid," NBC's new family comedy series. The force is intent on catching a purse snatcher, so Murphy must dress as an old woman and act as bait. The officer finds the situation less than humorous and of course doesn't want his little friend Lucas to know what is going on. But when social worker Mary Goodhew arrives to take Lucas out for their weekly meeting Murphy learns some bad news. The two are headed for the park- the location of his stakeout! Charles Durning, who plays Officer Murphy, is shown here "incognito" with a fellow officer played by Anthony Charnota. Tierre Turner stars as Lucas Adams and Sharon Spelman plays Mary Goodhew.

PROGRAMS ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE BY NETWORK CONSULT OUR LISTINGS FOR LAST MINUTE CHANGES

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Friday, cont'd

4 6 SANFORD AND SON 'Ebenezer Sanford' Despite attempts of his friends to spread Christmas cheer, Fred Sanford becomes more and more like Scrooge until Lamont appears to him in a dream as the ghost of Christmas past

5 DEALER'S CHOICE

7 12 13 BARBARY COAST 'The Day Cable Was Hanged' Cable goes out on a limb when he takes the place of a John Wilkes Booth look-alike who is about to be hanged.

8 12 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW

9 NEW YORK KNICKS BASKETBALL VS. BUFFALO

11 MOVIE 'They Got Me Covered' 1943 Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour. Dim-witt newsman stumbles into a sabotage ring in Washington

8:28

2 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES Narrator: Rep Leo C. Referetti.

8:30

2 3 10 FROSTY THE SNOWMAN Animated cartoon based on Jack Rollins' song about the happy-go-lucky snowman with the corncob pipe, the button nose and the magic hat. The musical Christmas fable is narrated by Jimmy Durante and features the voices of Jackie Vernon and Billy De Wolfe.

4 6 HALLMARK HALL OF FAME 'The Rivalry.' Arthur Hill portrays the Republican challenger Abraham Lincoln and Charles Durning and Hope Lange play Democratic Senator and Mrs. Stephen Douglas in this drama set in the late summer of 1858 when slavery was the burning issue of the day.

5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW

8 12 WALL STREET WEEK Host: Louis Rukeyser. Guest: Louis O. Kelso.

Showing his true colors the greedy, green Grinch attempts to make Christmas a black day in the tiny village of Whoville on "DR. SEUSS' HOW THE GRINCH STOLE CHRISTMAS," animated special to be rebroadcast on the CBS Television Network, Friday, Dec. 12 (8:00 PM E S T).

9:00

2 3 10 THE HOMECOMING- A CHRISTMAS STORY Starring Patricia Neal, Richard Thomas, Edgar Bergen. The nostalgic, sensitive story of a mountain family in rural America at the time of the Depression of the 1930s. All the action takes place during one day-the day before Christmas 1933.

7 S.W.A.T. 'Silent Night, Deadly Night' A lady doctor and her patient plot to steal a half million in jewels from a socialite who has brought the gems into a hospital where she's undergoing cosmetic surgery.

8 LA DOLCE VITA 1961 Marcello Mastroianni, Anita Ekberg. Federico Fellini's epic film about the moral decay of modern society.

12 13 THE ABC FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE 'For A Few Dollars' Clint Eastwood's return as 'The Man With No Name'

12 MASTERPIECE THEATRE 'Notorious Woman' Episode Four 'Trial' George obtains a legal separation from her husband and begins an affair with her attorney.

10:00

4 6 POLICE STORY 'Breaking Point.' Tony Musante and Howard Duff co-star as a pair of policemen assigned to investigate a suspicious shooting by one of their fellow officers.

5 11 NEWS

10:15

9 CELEBRITY TENNIS

12 MOVIE 'High Sierra' 1941 Humphrey Bogart, Ida Lupino. A prisoner who is pardoned owes his freedom and loyalty to gangland connections.

10:45

9 SPORTS SHORTS

11:00

2 3 4 6 7 10 12 13 NEWS

5 THE BEST OF GROUCHO

9 N.Y.P.D.

11 THE HONEYMOONERS

11:30

2 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'Hollywood or Bust' 1956 Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis. The unlikely pair of a starstruck movie fan and a reforming bookie hit the road together, slowly making their way to Hollywood.

3 FRIDAY SPECTACULAR 'Desiree' 1954 Marlon Brando, Jean Simmons. Napoleon and his thwarted first love, daughter of a silk merchant. How their later meetings change the course of history.

4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW Host. Johnny Carson.

5 MOVIE 'Lifeboat' 1944 Tallulah Bankhead, John Hodiak. Freighter is sunk by a German U+Boat: eight survivors and the Nazi U+Boat commander get into a life boat

7 12 13 ABC WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT Wide World Special 'The Fifth David Frost Presents the Guinness Book of World Records' Also a new distance mark for frisbee catching by a dog, and four students from U.C.L.A. will challenge the speed record for dressing and undressing.

9 THE UNTOUCHABLES

10 JUDD FOR DEFENSE 'Everybody Loved Harlen But His Wife'

11 BURNS AND ALLEN

11:50

12 LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS '1941' Nazis battleship, Bismark sunk; Japan attacks Pearl Harbor.

12:30

9 SHOWCASE 9 'Blackboard Jungle' 1955 Glenn Ford, Anne Francis Teenage terror turns a public High School into a jungle, a teacher must somehow stem the tide of violence.

10 ROCK CONCERT

1:00

4 6 THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL

7 MOVIE

1:30

2 MOVIE 'Intent To Kill' 1959 Richard Todd, Betsy Drake.

1:34

5 MOVIE 'Copper Sky' 1957 Jeff Morrow, Coleen Gray.

2:30

4 MOVIE 'Once You Kiss A Stranger' 1970 Paul Burke, Carol Lynley.

3:18

2 MOVIE 'Chicken Every Sunday' 1949 Dan Daily, Celeste Holm.

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5:23

4 SERMONETTE

5:30

4 AGRICULTURE USA

5:50

5 NEWS

6:00

3 AGRICULTURE USA

4 ACROSS THE FENCE

5 PATTERNS FOR LIVING

6:25

2 GIVE US THIS DAY

6:30

2 10 SUNRISE SEMESTER

3 EYE ON WOMEN

4 VEGETABLE SOUP

5 HUCKLEBERRY HOUND

6 THIS IS THE LIFE

11 VILLA ALLEGRE

7:00

2 HIP PATCHES

3 RANGER STATION

4 ZOORAMA

5 UNDERDOG

6 FAITH FOR TODAY

10 SCOOBY-DOO, WHERE ARE YOU?

11 THE MUNSTERS

12 13 WORD OF LIFE

7:11

7 NEWS

7:25

9 PRAYER

7:30

4 10 MR. MAGOO

5 CASPER

6 VEGETABLE SOUP

7 DAVEY AND GOLIATH

9 NEWS

11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND

12 13 JONNY QUEST

8:00

2 10 PEBBLES AND BAMM BAMM

4 6 EMERGENCY PLUS FOUR

5 PORKY PIG

7 12 13 HONG KONG PHOOEY

8 SESAME STREET

9 NEWARK AND REALITY

11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE

12 YOUR FUTURE IS NOW

8:25

7 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK

8:26

2 IN THE NEWS

8:30

2 THE BUGS BUNNY ROAD RUNNER HOUR

4 6 JOSIE AND THE PUSSYCATS

5 FLINTSTONES

7 12 13 THE TOM AND JERRY GRAPE APE SHOW

9 CONNECTICUT REPORT

10 BUGS BUNNY AND THE ROAD RUNNER HOUR

11 APRENDA INGLES

8:56

2 IN THE NEWS

9:00

3 BULLWINKLE

4 THE SECRET LIVES OF WALDO KITTY

5 SANTA CLAUS LANE PARADE

6 THE SECRET LIFES OF WALDO KITTY

8 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY

9 KATHRYN KUHLMAN

11 WORD OF LIFE

12 SESAME STREET

9:25

7 THE LOST SAUCER

9:26

2 IN THE NEWS

9:30

2 3 SCOOBY-DOO, WHERE ARE YOU?

4 THE PINK PANTHER SHOW

6 THE PINK PANTHER

8 MISTER ROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD

9 ACTION THEATRE

10 POPEYE

11 IT IS WRITTEN

12 13 THE LOST SAUCER

9:56

2 3 IN THE NEWS

10:00

2 SHAZAM ISIS HOUR

3 10 THE SHAZAM ISIS HOUR

4 6 LAND OF THE LOST

7 THE NEW ADVENTURES OF GILLIGAN

8 SESAME STREET

11 THE EXECUTIVE WOMAN

12 13 THE NEW ADVENTURE'S OF GILLIGAN

12 GUPPIES TO GROUPERS

10:15

11 ONE WOMAN'S NEW YORK

10:30

4 RUN JOE RUN

6 RUN, JOE, RUN

7 12 13 GROOVIE GOOLIES

11 FRIENDS OF MAN

12 PROFILES IN MUSIC: BEVERLY SILLS Bernard Levin of the BBC conducts a candid interview with world famous soprano Beverly Sills.

10:55

7 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK

10:56

2 3 IN THE NEWS

11:00

2 3 10 FAR OUT SPACE NUTS

4 RETURN TO THE PLANET OF THE APES

5 SOUL TRAIN

6 BEYOND THE PLANET OF THE APES

7 12 13 SPEED BUGGY

8 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY

11 F TROOP

12 ERICA

11:25

7 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK

11:26

2 3 IN THE NEWS

11:30

2 3 10 THE GHOST BUSTERS

4 6 WESTWIND

7 12 13 THE ODD BALL COUPLE

8 MISTER ROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD

9 WORLD SKATING DERBY

11 THE ADDAMS FAMILY

12 THE FLOWER SHOW

11:56

2 3 IN THE NEWS

12:00

2 3 10 VALLEY OF THE DINOSAURS

4 GRANDSTAND

5 EASTSIDE COMEDY 'Spy Chasers' The Bowery Boys-Lisa Davis. The Boys brush shoulders with royalty and rescue a throne for a king.

6 ANDY GRIFFITH

7 UNCLE CROC'S BLOCK

8 VILLA ALEGRE

11 MOVIE 'The Lone Ranger and the Lost City of Gold' 1958 Clayton Moore and Jay Silverheels. The masked man and Tonto go after hooded riders murdering Indians in order to find five medallions leading to a lost city.

12 13 PUPPET PLAYHOUSE

12 TV GARDEN CLUB

12:25

7 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK

12:26

2 3 IN THE NEWS

12:30

2 3 10 FAT ALBERT AND THE COSBY KIDS

4 NFL FOOTBALL Cincinnati Bengals vs. Pittsburgh Steelers.

7 AMERICAN BANDSTAND Host: Dick Clark

8 SESAME STREET

9 THE EBONY AFFAIR

12 13 URBAN LEAGUE SPEAKS

12 ANTIQUES 'Music Boxes'

12:56

2 IN THE NEWS

1:00

2 3 10 FAMOUS CLASSIC TALES 'A Christmas Carol' Animated version of the Charles Dickens' classic, with Ken Sampson as narrator. The ghostly transformation of Ebenezer Scrooge, that 'convetous old sinner' into a Christmas spirited philanthropist is accomplished with the help of such famous characters as Bob Cratchit and others.

5 MOVIE 'The Beast of Hollow Mountain' 1956 Guy Madison, Patricia Medina. Gigantic prehistoric monster lurks in the hills surrounding a young man's ranch, making off with his cattle and girl.

6 A DETERMINING FORCE

9 MOVIE 9 'I Was Monty's Double' 1959 John Mills, Cecil Parker. A music hall actor, portraying General George Montgomery on stage in a comedy turn, is asked by British Intelligence to impersonate the General in real life in order to convince the Germans of a mythical North African invasion. True story of WWII.

12 13 OLD FRIENDS

12 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW

1:30

7 GOMER PYLE

8 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY

11 MOVIE 'Here Come The Coeds' 1945 Bud Abbot, Lou Costello. Confusion reigns at a girls college when Abbot nd Costello attempt to pay off the mortgage.

12 13 WINDOW ON THE COMMUNITY

12 WALL STREET WEEK Host: Louis Rukeyser. Guest. Louis O. Kelso, Managing Director of Kelso, Bangert and Company

2:00

2 CHANNEL 2 EYE ON 'Shopliftin' The Crime You Pay For.

Friday, cont'd

4 6 SANFORD AND SON 'Ebenezer Sanford' Despite attempts of his friends to spread Christmas cheer, Fred Sanford becomes more and more like Scrooge until Lamont appears to him in a dream as the ghost of Christmas past.

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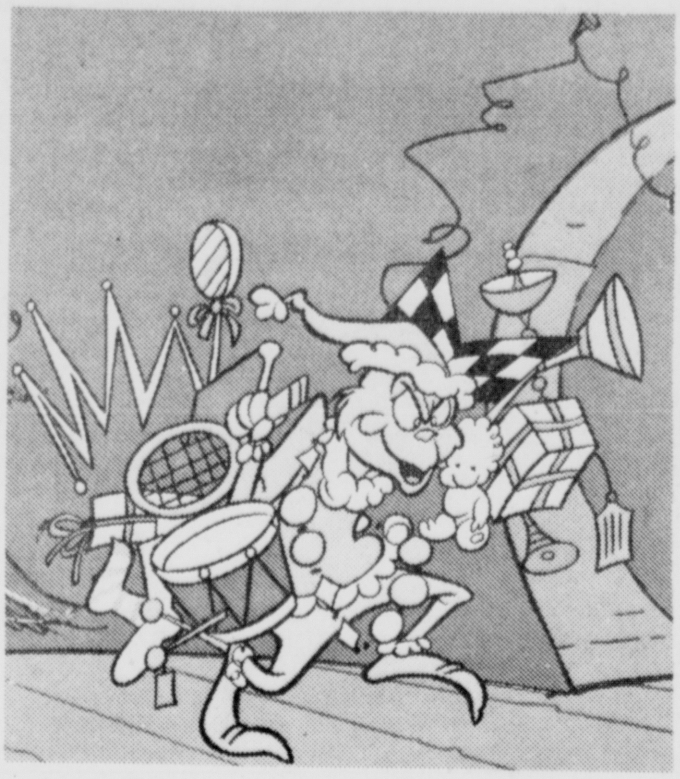

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10 ROCK CONCERT

1:00

4 6 THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL

7 MOVIE

1:30

2 MOVIE 'Intent To Kill' 1959 Richard Todd, Betsy Drake.

1:34

5 MOVIE 'Copper Sky' 1957 Jeff Morrow, Coleen Gray.

2:30

4 MOVIE 'Once You Kiss A Stranger' 1970 Paul Burke, Carol Lynley.

3:18

2 MOVIE 'Chicken Every Sunday' 1949 Dan Daily, Celeste Holm.

Saturday

5:23

4 SERMONETTE

5:30

4 AGRICULTURE USA

5:50

5 NEWS

6:00

3 AGRICULTURE USA

4 ACROSS THE FENCE

5 PATTERNS FOR LIVING

6:25

2 GIVE US THIS DAY

6:30

2 10 SUNRISE SEMESTER

3 EYE ON WOMEN

4 VEGETABLE SOUP

5 HUCKLEBERRY HOUND

6 THIS IS THE LIFE

11 VILLA ALLEGRE

7:00

2 HIP PATCHES

3 RANGER STATION

4 ZOORAMA

5 UNDERDOG

6 FAITH FOR TODAY

10 SCOOBY-DOO, WHERE ARE YOU?

11 THE MUNSTERS

12 13 WORD OF LIFE

7:11

7 NEWS

7:25

9 PRAYER

7:30

4 10 MR. MAGOO

5 CASPER

6 VEGETABLE SOUP

7 DAVEY AND GOLIATH

9 NEWS

11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND

12 13 JONNY QUEST

8:00

2 10 PEBBLES AND BAMM BAMM

4 6 EMERGENCY PLUS FOUR

5 PORKY PIG

7 12 13 HONG KONG PHOOEY

8 SESAME STREET

9 NEWARK AND REALITY

11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE

12 YOUR FUTURE IS NOW

8:25

7 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK

8:26

2 IN THE NEWS

8:30

2 THE BUGS BUNNY ROAD RUNNER HOUR

4 6 JOSIE AND THE PUSSYCATS

5 FLINTSTONES

7 12 13 THE TOM AND JERRY GRAPE APE SHOW

9 CONNECTICUT REPORT

10 BUGS BUNNY AND THE ROAD RUNNER HOUR

11 APRENDA INGLES

8:56

2 IN THE NEWS

9:00

3 BULLWINKLE

4 THE SECRET LIVES OF WALDO KITTY

5 SANTA CLAUS LANE PARADE

6 THE SECRET LIFES OF WALDO KITTY

8 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY

9 KATHRYN KUHLMAN

11 WORD OF LIFE

12 SESAME STREET

9:25

7 THE LOST SAUCER

9:26

2 IN THE NEWS

9:30

2 3 SCOOBY-DOO, WHERE ARE YOU?

4 THE PINK PANTHER SHOW

6 THE PINK PANTHER

8 MISTER ROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD

9 ACTION THEATRE

10 POPEYE

11 IT IS WRITTEN

12 13 THE LOST SAUCER

9:56

2 3 IN THE NEWS

10:00

2 SHAZAM ISIS HOUR

3 10 THE SHAZAM ISIS HOUR

4 6 LAND OF THE LOST

7 THE NEW ADVENTURES OF GILLIGAN

8 SESAME STREET

11 THE EXECUTIVE WOMAN

12 13 THE NEW ADVENTURE'S OF GILLIGAN

12 GUPPIES TO GROUPERS

10:15

11 ONE WOMAN'S NEW YORK

10:30

4 RUN JOE RUN

6 RUN, JOE, RUN

7 12 13 GROOVIE GOOLIES

11 FRIENDS OF MAN

12 PROFILES IN MUSIC:BEVERLY SILLS Bernard Levin of the BBC conducts a candid interview with world famous soprano Beverly Sills.

10:55

7 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK

10:56

2 3 IN THE NEWS

11:00

2 3 10 FAR OUT SPACE NUTS

4 RETURN TO THE PLANET OF THE APES

5 SOUL TRAIN

6 BEYOND THE PLANET OF THE APES

7 12 13 SPEED BUGGY

8 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY

11 F TROOP

12 ERICA

11:25

7 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK

11:26

2 3 IN THE NEWS

11:30

2 3 10 THE GHOST BUSTERS

4 6 WESTWIND

7 12 13 THE ODD BALL COUPLE

8 MISTER ROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD

9 WORLD SKATING DERBY

11 THE ADDAMS FAMILY

12 THE FLOWER SHOW

11:56

2 3 IN THE NEWS

12:00

2 3 10 VALLEY OF THE DINOSAURS

4 GRANDSTAND

5 EASTSIDE COMEDY 'Spy Chasers' The Bowery Boys-Lisa Davis. The Boys brush shoulders with royalty and rescue a throne for a king.

6 ANDY GRIFFITH

7 UNCLE CROC'S BLOCK

8 VILLA ALEGRE

11 MOVIE 'The Lone Ranger and the Lost City of Gold' 1958 Clayton Moore and Jay Silverheels. The masked man and Tonto go after hooded riders murdering Indians in order to find five medallions leading to a lost city.

12 13 PUPPET PLAYHOUSE

12 TV GARDEN CLUB

12:25

7 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK

12:26

2 3 IN THE NEWS

12:30

2 3 10 FAT ALBERT AND THE COSBY KIDS

4 NFL FOOTBALL Cincinnati Bengals vs. Pittsburgh Steelers.

7 AMERICAN BANDSTAND Host: Dick Clark

8 SESAME STREET

9 THE EBONY AFFAIR

12 13 URBAN LEAGUE SPEAKS

12 ANTIQUES 'Music Boxes'

12:56

2 IN THE NEWS

1:00

2 3 10 FAMOUS CLASSIC TALES 'A Christmas Carol' Animated version of the Charles Dickens' classic, with Ken Sampson as narrator. The ghostly transformation of Ebenezer Scrooge, that 'convetous old sinner' into a Christmas spirited philanthropist is accomplished with the help of such famous characters as Bob Cratchit and others.

5 MOVIE 'The Beast of Hollow Mountain' 1956 Guy Madison, Patricia Medina. Gigantic prehistoric monster lurks in the hills surrounding a young man's ranch, making off with his cattle and girl.

6 A DETERMINING FORCE

9 MOVIE 9 'I Was Monty's Double' 1959 John Mills, Cecil Parker. A music hall actor, portraying General George Montgomery on stage in a comedy turn, is asked by British Intelligence to impersonate the General in real life in order to convince the Germans of a mythical North African invasion. True story of WWII.

12 13 OLD FRIENDS

12 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW

1:30

7 GOMER PYLE

8 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY

11 MOVIE 'Here Come The Coeds' 1945 Bud Abbot, Lou Costello. Confusion reigns at a girls college when Abbot nd Costello attempt to pay off the mortgage.

12 13 WINDOW ON THE COMMUNITY

12 WALL STREET WEEK Host: Louis Rukeyser. Guest: Louis O. Kelso, Managing Director of Kelso, Bangert and Company.

2:00

2 CHANNEL 2 EYE ON 'Shopliftin: The Crime You Pay For.

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Ann Fisher: Domain Is Psychometry

KINGSTON

When our old wedding ring was new, it gave off few impressions. Boy meets girl. Boy gets girl. Chinatown jeweler has right ring for right price. Get me to the church on time. Woodstock honeymoon. Back to work.

Now, three teenaged progeny later, that little band of gold from our third finger, left hand takes on life and tells a story.

Or so says Ann Fisher, whose Parapsychology domain is Psychometry (receiving impressions from inanimate objects).

Ann Fisher is a psychic. She is also a medium. She lives in Albany, but has lectured in the Kingston area and given individual readings to clients here. It was during a recent visit to Kingston that she "read" our ring.

And, while Mrs. Fisher has been known to conduct seances, she does not enter into them in time-honored seance style. "I don't like to put myself into a trance," she says. "I like to go into it with my eyes open."

That's the way she went into the much publicized Houdini seance held in Canada on Halloween last year. It was her job to bring through Harry Houdini's spirit; to attempt to get from him a message supposedly agreed upon before his death between him and his friend, mentalist Joseph Dunninger.

Many others had tried the feat over the 48 years since Houdini died on Halloween in 1926. But none had impressed Dunninger, a man who like Houdini had made his reputation largely as a skeptic and a debunker of phony mediums. Dunninger was very much impressed, however, by Ann.

When she asked Houdini to give a sign of his presence, she picked up both a message about "gold coins" and a direct quote from the past Houdini had once needed a large supply of gold coins for a trick that involved pouring a stream of money from an empty tube. And he needed them in a hurry for a particular show. Dunninger got them for him within a few hours. And, marveled Dunninger at Ann's insight, "**Nobody** knew about those gold coins I gave Houdini."

"Nobody?" he was pressed.

"Nobody," replied emphatically.

He was equally impressed by a quote she referred to: "You're a great showman, but a bum magician." Dunninger had made that statement to Houdini in private, meaning it as a compliment. For Houdini could sell anybody or anything as a skilled escapologist, but he couldn't do a card trick with the superb finesse of Dunninger.

Ann Fisher is something of a skeptic herself. She is confident of her own third eye abilities and believes that, just as there are exceptional musicians and artists, there are people born with more potential than others for Parapsychologh and prophecy. She is also deeply concerned that, as a psychic, she could destroy as well as inspire a person, espceially in matters involving illness and death.

But she has reservations about the possibility of "real exorcism;" believes it's "Mostly schizophrenia—mentally disordered people easily imagining themselves possessed." She is not impressed with Uri Geller's psychic powers. "He is just a magician, who cannot

ANN FISHER

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Ann Fisher has also used her abilities to trace missing persons; has been credited with exceptional success in this field. "It takes a lot of energy to pick up on the visual plane of a missing person," she says. "I have no energy the next day. I can hardly get out of bed." In most of these cases, she has worked with a dowser. With this pendulum instrument which has replaced the divining rod once used, she "can tune in" on a map without walking a particular field or woods. And it has worked successfully with aerial maps in cases involving missing airplanes and their passengers.

Not so successful, but only because she will probably never know the true outcome, was her attempt to locate several million dollars which gangster Dutch Schultz reportedly hid when he was released from jail. With the dowser, Ann found a spot on the Esopus in Phoenicia. The creek bed would have changed since the old mobster days, but Ann felt the very "definite vibrations of a 1933 Cdillac."

Unfortunately, the land belonged to someone—and the owner refused her pleas to bring in a backhoe in an endeavor to dig up millions. And he remained unmoved by repeated urgings on anohter visit.

But did he dig himself without the medium's presence or knowledge? Even Ann Fisher admits she doesn't know.

But if anyone has a neighbor in Phoenicia who recently traded his backhoe in on a 1975 Caddy—and whose wife is wearing fur coats and diamond rings these days—it could mean that another Ann Fisher prediction has proved correct.

—**Tobie Geertsema**

Label Lines Expanded

NEW YORK (UPI) — The men's clothing industry wants to make it easier for a man to pick out his own suit.

Often the male customer is left shuffling his feet while the salesman, wife or girl friend decides what he likes. Recent marketing trends are designed to improve the chance he'll end up with something he really likes.

Tearing a page from the women's wear industry, men's wear manufacturers are expanding their lines of designer-label clothing. Each designer label represents a certain style in a certain price range

Thus, a man who likes the price and cut of a Johnny Carson suit need only ask for a suit of that name and go home with a better than even chance he'll feel comfortable in the suit

A man who wants something more or less casual or more or less expensive can ask for another designer label associated with the particular look and price range he likes.

"It's a logical, sensible way for a man to pick out clothing without playing Russian roulette," says James K. Wilson Jr., president of Greif Clothing division of Genesco and until recently a top executive at Hart Schaffner and Marx.

Wilson left Hart Schaffner and Marx after 30 years in various posts. He was instrumental in developing such speciality lines as the Johnny Carson suits and Arnold Palmer sportswear.

Now he's out to apply the same formula at Greif, a name that is well known among retailers as a manufacturer of store-brand suits retailing in the $160 to $215 range.

Greif has no customer identification because it never retailed suits carrying its own label. One of Wilson's challenges in his new job at Greif is to add a retail line without cutting into the old one.

"We do a tremendous private label business, and I don't have anything in mind but to improve that business. In a sense, we will be adding a new business on an existing business," says Wilson.

Wilson said research identifies four segmented markets in men's wear. He hired four designers to produce a clothing line for each. He hopes each will become a "living label" such as Johnny Carson.

Ralph Lauren is expanding the "Chaps Collection" for men "athletic in build," says Wilson. This line relies on traditional fabrics but "exciting and updated" styles, he says.

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Ann Fisher: Domain Is Psychometry

KINGSTON

When our old wedding ring was new, it gave off few impressions. Boy meets girl. Boy gets girl. Chinatown jeweler has right ring for right price. Get me to the church on time. Woodstock honeymoon. Back to work.

Now, three teenaged progeny later, that little band of gold from our third finger, left hand takes on life and tells a story.

Or so says Ann Fisher, whose Parapsychology domain is Psychometry (receiving impressions from inanimate objects).

Ann Fisher is a psychic. She is also a medium. She lives in Albany, but has lectured in the Kingston area and given individual readings to clients here. It was during a recent visit to Kingston that she "read" our ring.

And, while Mrs. Fisher has been known to conduct seances, she does not enter into them in time-honored seance style. "I don't like to put myself into a trance," she says. "I like to go into it with my eyes open."

That's the way she went into the much publicized Houdini seance held in Canada on Halloween last year. It was her job to bring through Harry Houdini's spirit; to attempt to get from him a message supposedly agreed upon before his death between him and his friend, mentalist Joseph Dunninger.

Many others had tried the feat over the 48 years since Houdini died on Halloween in 1926. But none had impressed Dunninger, a man who like Houdini had made his reputation largely as a skeptic and a debunker of phony mediums. Dunninger was very much impressed, however, by Ann.

When she asked Houdini to give a sign of his presence, she picked up both a message about "gold coins" and a direct quote from the past. Houdini had once needed a large supply of gold coins for a trick that involved pouring a stream of money from an empty tube. And he needed them in a hurry for a particular show. Dunninger got them for him within a few hours. And, marveled Dunninger at Ann's insight, "**Nobody** knew about those gold coins I gave Houdini."

"Nobody?" he was pressed.

"Nobody," replied emphatically.

He was equally impressed by a quote she referred to: "You're a great showman, but a bum magician." Dunninger had made that statement to Houdini in private, meaning it as a compliment. For Houdini could sell anybody or anything as a skilled escapologist, but he couldn't do a card trick with the superb finesse of Dunninger.

Ann Fisher is something of a skeptic herself. She is confident of her own third eye abilities and believes that, just as there are exceptional musicians and artists, there are people born with more potential than others for Parapsychologh and prophecy. She is also deeply concerned that, as a psychic, she could destroy as well as inspire a person, espceially in matters involving illness and death.

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